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JAPAN CONTESTS RUSSIAN TRADE IN MANCHURIA

Economic Struggle Centers Round the Railways of "Three Provinces"

AREA ONE OF WORLD'S TREASURE-HOUSES

Both Railways in Chinese Territory, but Neither Japan Nor Russia Will Leave

TOKYO, May 23 (Special Correspondence)—Centering around the two great railways of the rich plains and mountains of Manchuria there is occurring an economic struggle of the first magnitude between Russia and Japan, a struggle which is quite likely to determine the future of the Far East more than is any other one event. The rivalry of Russia and Japan in the three Chinese provinces that make up Manchuria is an old one, a rivalry to which may be traced many of the most important events of the recent past in eastern Asia, such as the Russo-Japanese War. The intensity of the struggle is of such a magnitude that its progress demands the keenest attention of all persons interested in this section of the world.

Within recent months there has been much discussion in the American and European press regarding the possibility of an alliance between Russia and Japan against the West, or even of a triple alliance, China being the third power to be included. Viewed from the angle of one living in eastern Asia and intimately acquainted with the factors which would have to be taken into consideration, the bulk of the arguments advanced to support this theory seem almost silly, ignoring, as they do, facts and taking to flights of imaginative fancy instead. There are many tangible reasons why a Russo-Japanese military alliance is not within the realm of possibility, one of the most important of which is the rivalry existing between them as to the economic—and political, who knows?—dominance of the rich and undeveloped, strategically important vast area of the earth's surface known as Manchuria.

Rivalry Increases

China's recognition of Soviet Russia, followed by that of Japan itself, has in no wise decreased this rivalry, but has, rather, accentuated it. By the agreement signed in Peking over a year ago with Dr. Wellington Koo, Soviet Russia regained control of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which runs through northern Manchuria, linking European Russia with the Russian Pacific port of Vladivostok by the quickest and most direct route. Ostensibly the management of the railway is shared by China and Russia, but in actual fact it is only Russia which controls.

Touching the southern terminus of this line at the city of Changchun, the Japanese-controlled South Manchuria Railway continues southward to the port of Dairen, in Japanese leased territory at the tip of Manchuria. The soya bean crop, coal and other mineral products, and the timber of Manchuria that must be transported to one seaport or another—to Vladivostok or to Dairen—spell riches for the line which handles them or the bulk of them. The struggle between these two railways for the carrying of that freight is the present phase of Russo-Japanese commercial rivalry evident in Manchuria.

Both Lines Cut Rates

Rates were cut ruinously by both lines, following their failure to come to an agreement for a division of traffic. The Japanese line profited in the better banking facilities at Dairen for shippers, so that the Russian railway met competition with a system of rebates to offset this advantage of its competitor. The South Manchuria Railway is now threatening to build an extension, a feeder line, which would tap the territory served by its Russian competitor. In addition, it maintains at Dairen a research laboratory and an experimental farm solely for the benefit of the Chinese farmers whose crops it hopes to transport. Another conference is soon to be held in the hope of arriving at a working agreement regarding the handling of freight, but if no such agreement is reached the intensity of the competition will increase.

In the meantime the Republic of China, on whose soil both lines are built and whose produce it is they transport, has nothing to say in the matter. According to the original lease of the South Manchuria Railway, it should revert to the Peking Government within a few years, but Japan, basing her stand on the "Twenty-One Demands" of 1915, insists that the lease has been extended to a total period of 99 years. What can China do?

By the terms of the lease of the Russian line, it, too, may be purchased by China in 1937. Will Russia permit this? The Russian general manager of the railway says: "If China is ready to assume this responsibility and to do her share as provided in the articles of organization, the railway will be turned over without question. Many things may happen before 1937, however." Russia will not permit China to gain control of the line. What can China do?

The Soviet Government is maintaining excessively large garrisons of troops at Vladivostok, Khabarovsk and Chita, all within easy striking distance of North Manchuria. Japan has slightly more than one division and one mixed brigade of troops along the railway zone, in addition to her forces stationed in adjacent

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Japan and Russia Strive for Supremacy



MAP SHOWING MANCHURIA

Area is Known as the "Three Provinces," and is served by the Chinese Eastern and South Manchurian Railways. The Transportation of the Products of This Chinese Territory Forms a Bone of Contention Between Russia and Japan, the Former Wishing to Benefit the Port of Vdivostok, While the Japanese Endeavor to Deflect Trade to Dairen.

CAILLAUX URGES ECONOMY POLICY

Must Live Within Income, He Says—Ministers Promise to Trim Expenses

PARIS, June 12 (AP)—The Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux, today urged a policy of economy at a meeting of the French Cabinet. The ministers promised him they would trim expenses to the utmost. M. Caillaux asserted that France must live within its income, and must get that revenue by taxation if it expected the world to have confidence in French finance.

M. Caillaux gave out an extract from a letter he had sent Cabinet Ministers in which he told them he could not accept their estimates of expenditures for their departments for next year. He wrote that he would reduce all their budget increases to one-third of the requested amounts and would have his own staff revise the estimates he regarded as excessive.

M. Caillaux having completed the outline of his fiscal reform bill before the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies, announcement of the attitude of the Socialists in the forthcoming Chamber debate is awaited with keen interest.

Much hinges upon their decision, as they form one of the principal groups in the left cartel, upon whose votes the Government depends for its majority.

The subject was considered late last night at a caucus of two of the four groups forming the cartel. No resolutions were made public, but Le Matin says it understands the Socialists were divided.

The more extreme members are reported to have declared their opposition to M. Caillaux, and their willingness to break with the Government, while the others were not so intransigent if a way could be found of making clear that the party had no intention of abandoning its capital levy scheme, which M. Caillaux refuses to consider.

BOW STREET HAS NO DRUNKENNESS CASES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 12—For the first time within the recollection of its oldest officials there were no night charges of drunkenness at Bow Street Police Court here today. Bow Street is one of the most important courts in London and deals with a wide area, embracing theaterland, most of the big hotels as well as the Covent Garden fruit market, and Soho.

The fact that its first clean sheet comes after a day when the thermometer reached the highest point it has ever reached here in June is striking testimony to the growing distaste for excessive drinking in the British metropolis.

ANOTHER GAS PRICE RISE FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Gasoline prices in New York City are to be raised again tomorrow when the Standard Oil Company of New York puts into effect another one-cent advance. The New York wagon price will be 22 cents a gallon, in contrast with the quotation of 15 cents a gallon early in the year.

The price at filling stations will be 25 cents a gallon.

World's W.C.T.U. Convention

Edinburgh, Scotland
June 19-24

will be fully reported in The Christian Science Monitor

WOULD RESTRAIN BILLBOARD LAWS

Advertising Companies File Petitions Declaring Regulations Unfair

Seeking to restrain the Massachusetts State Department of Public Works from enforcing the billboard regulations which are to go into effect July 21, leading billboard concerns united today in filing a joint bill of complaint in the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County. Individual billboard concerns also filed 10 petitions for writs of certiorari, 10 petitions for writs of mandamus, and 12 bills in equity.

The story of the so-called billboard regulation act goes back to Nov. 5, 1918, when the people adopted the fifth amendment, to the state Constitution, which authorized the regulation and restriction of advertising in public ways, in public places and on private property within public view. Subsequently the Legislature passed laws concerning the erection and maintenance of billboards and gave the Department of Public Works authority to make rules and regulations for the proper control and restriction of billboards, signs, and other advertising devices.

Many Bills Filed

The Department has adopted rules and regulations, and by one of the rules give notice that all unlicensed billboards that had been erected prior to the adoption of the rules in January, 1924, should be removed not later than the first day of July, 1925. With the approach of this date, the billboard concerns, through their attorneys, Mayberry, Hallowell & Mayberry, have filed a large number of bills raising a great number of constitutional and legal questions. The orders of notices show that the cases are returnable in the Supreme Judicial Court, June 19.

The principal bill seeks to restrain the commissioners from enforcing the rules and regulations in regard to advertising devices, and the complainants allege that the rules and regulations are unconstitutional and void; that they are unreasonable, unjust and oppressive and violate articles V and XIV of the Amendments to the Constitution of the United States; that the billboard concerns are deprived of their property without due process of law and without just compensation, and that there has been an unreasonable exercise of the police power.

Asthetic Considerations

The further claim is set forth that the rules and regulations are based, to a large extent, solely upon æsthetic considerations, and have no connection with the safety, comfort, health, morals or material welfare of the citizens of Massachusetts. The other bills raise the same question, but limit their request for relief to specific sign boards.

The companies starting this litigation are the General Outdoor Advertising Company of New York, O. J. Gude Company of New York, Thomas Cusack Company of New Jersey, Old Colony Advertising Company of Rhode Island, John Donnelly & Sons of Boston, The Donnelly Company of Fitchburg, Springfield Advertising Company of New York, R. C. Maxwell Company of New Jersey, Connors Poster Advertising Company of Gloucester, Kimball System of Lowell, F. H. Birch Company of Boston, Valley Advertising Service of Marlboro, Morris Callahan & Sons of Pittsfield, Donnelly Company of Worcester, Hathaway Advertising Company of New Bedford, Fall River Poster Advertising Company, Lawler Brothers Poster Advertising Company of Greenfield, Woonsocket Poster Advertising Company, Standish Barnes Company of Providence, Newburyport Advertising Company, Lowell Poster Advertising Company, Lawrence Poster Advertising Company, and Cloughly Sign Company of Springfield.

ROADS MEETING DATE SET

NASHUA, N. H., June 12—At the mid-summer meeting of the New Hampshire Good Roads Association here yesterday it was voted to hold the annual meeting in Berlin, N. H., Thursday, Sept. 10.

UNITED STATES TO HOLD ALOOF FROM NEW PACT

Washington Not to Accept Proposal of Germany Regarding Security Project

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The United States will play no part in the western European security pact now under consideration by the allied governments and Germany.

Adhering to its determination to avoid any connection with possible complications in Europe, the Washington Government has no desire to accept the duty of custodian of the treaty, as suggested by Germany. The proposal that the United States hold as trustee the commitments of the foreign powers effecting the agreement was contained in the Berlin Government's memorandum of February 9 suggesting the pact and published last night in Berlin.

It was made clear here in a State Department pronouncement that no such proposal has been received, and that none is expected in view of this Government's known attitude. Although the United States presumably would merely take charge of the completed treaty, even this, it is held, might lead to difficulties which the Administration has no wish to encounter.

The German project provides also for arbitration treaties and requires recognition of the present Rhineland political frontiers. The text of the original plan will be made public in Berlin when the reply of the Allies is received.

Dr. Stresemann Emphasizes Reich Desire for Mutual Pact

By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 12—The German Government published this morning, through one of its news agencies, a short synopsis of some of Dr. Gustav Stresemann's suggestions regarding the security pact, which he made in a note to the Allies on Feb. 9. Special stress is laid on the fact that although Dr. Stresemann based his offer on the proposals made by Wilhelm Cuno, he omitted Herr Cuno's two limitations, namely, that it should last only one generation, and that the people could decide the commencement of war by plebiscite.

The statement says Dr. Stresemann proposed that the powers having vital interests on the Rhine "guarantee one another to invariably respect the integrity of the territorial status quo on the Rhine and, furthermore, collectively, as well as individually, guarantee the fulfillment of this obligation and regard every action violating it as a matter concerning them collectively and individually." The wording of this passage clearly underlies Germany's desire that the pact should be wholly mutual.

Dr. Stresemann apparently even wishes to extend mutuality to guaranteeing demilitarization of the Rhineland, for after again stressing the mutuality of the pact the statement continues: "In this sense," also a guarantee may be included for Articles 42 and 43 of the Treaty of Versailles. The statement adds that a pact of this kind is built upon the pacts drafted at the time of the signature of the peace treaties, including France Great Britain and the United States, which, however, never came into force.

Reply from Italy Awaited

PARIS, June 12 (AP)—The French reply embodying the reaction of the allied powers to Germany's proposal of a security pact will be sent to Berlin early next week, provided Italy, as expected, approves the terms promptly. Belgium has already indicated its acceptance of the text agreed upon between the French Foreign Minister and the British Foreign Secretary at Geneva.

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NEW ENGLAND ANTHRACITE SALES SLOW

Orders Since Spring Price Cut Fewest in Years—Fuel Oil Use Gains

Distribution of domestic anthracite coal in New England, since April 1, has been the lightest for years, excepting when labor troubles delayed production, despite the advertised expiration of the working agreement between the anthracite operators and the miners on Aug. 30, when the wage issue may force suspension of mining temporarily. An official of the Coal Exchange of Boston, in an effort to encourage retail buying, is to radiocast an appeal to the householders to buy coal now, from station WEEI, next Monday evening.

Coal buying during the early summer months has been customary on the part of householders, as the reduction that is usually made on April 1 gives them the lowest price of the year and precludes possibility of delay in receiving coal during the winter months. This year the reduction in price was made shortly before April 1, but popular sizes are now close to $16 a ton, if carried from the teams to the cellar windows.

Retail Quotations

Public opinion is decidedly against the prevailing price of anthracite, despite the explanations of high freight rates and labor costs. Retail prices are based on quotations at the mines, at which the retailers buy and pay freight and labor. Even the retailers are beginning to lose patience with the prices maintained by the "big-operators," and the "big-company" operators provide the bulk of the tonnage purchased by the rank and file of the retailers.

The limited number of independent anthracite operators have reduced their prices and in some cases are underselling the "big-company" coal handlers, but their supplies are limited and a relatively small proportion reaches New England.

Prices demanded by the "big-companies" are higher than they were during the war or in the period of price inflation following the war. Mine quotations of "big-company" coal show a steady advance since 1916 when stove size coal was $4.70 f. o. b. cars. Today the price of "big-company" stove is $8.85@9.10, f. o. b. cars.

Oil Use Gains

Rail freight rates to Boston average close to $5 a ton. Labor in discharging, hauling to retailers, yards and distributing is also added to the ultimate price. Labor costs and miners' wages have advanced during this period, to be sure, but prices of nearly all other commodities have been reduced from the peak war or post-war heights, and costs in those lines have also advanced since 1916.

Bituminous coal prices have declined sharply from the peak reached a year or two ago. West Virginia coal is today $1.50@1.75 per net ton, f. o. b. mines, compared with $1@1.50 in 1916. Those connected with the trade argue that this decline is due to slackness of industry and the increased use of fuel oil in manufacturing establishments.

Ultimate consumers of anthracite, however, as well as some of the retailers, maintain that prices should be reduced even if it required breaking the hold of the United Mine Workers on the industry, as was done in the bituminous field.

In August the mine owners will propose a reduction of 10 per cent in miners' wages, to become effective Sept. 1, but the United Mine Workers will propose an increase of 10 per cent, it is learned from reliable sources.

Japan Decides to Admit Women to Bar

By Special Cable

Tokyo, June 12

THE admission of women to the Japanese bar is authorized by a commission of lawyers which has been studying for several years the question of a revision of Japanese legal practices. The system is to be adopted tentatively until it is seen how it works out. After their admission to the bar women lawyers will not be allowed to maintain separate offices during the first year, but thereafter they will be on the same basis as men.

Curiously enough, there is no way open for Japanese women to obtain a legal education. All the law schools are closed to them. Japanese lawyers are divided over the advisability of the step, opponents saying that only those who do not understand Japan will approve of it.

QUIET RESTORED IN CAPE BRETON

Fully Equipped Troops Dispatched by Nova Scotian Government

SYDNEY, N. S., June 12 (AP)—Quiet was reported today throughout the southern colliery districts of Cape Breton, following yesterday's serious disorders growing out of the strike in the plants operated by the British Empire Steel Corporation.

From New Waterford early reports described the power station, scene of a near-pitched battle between strikers and company police, as "deserted and out of commission." Miners of that district were said to be in conference but the general opinion was there would be no further serious disturbance.

H. J. McCann, general manager of the Dominion Coal Company, who was in the power station at New Waterford yesterday when it was stormed and captured by a mob of strikers, is safe, it was learned today. For several hours after the battle between strikers and company police yesterday he was missing and it was believed he had sought refuge in the woods with a number of the routed police. He returned to his home late last night none the worse for his experience.

The power station is badly wrecked and may be out of commission for three months.

The miners of the southern district were holding a meeting at New Waterford today, presumably to consider their future course of action. The general opinion in the district was that there was little danger of further outbreaks similar to those of yesterday and last night when considerable property of the British Empire Steel Corporation was damaged.

The advance guard of the troops sent last night from Halifax was due to reach New Waterford today.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 12 (AP)—Five hundred troops entrained last night, fully equipped and steel-helmeted, for duty in the Cape Breton coal fields, where clashes between striking coal miners and corporation police yesterday resulted in the death of one miner, the serious wounding of another, injuries to two score, and the repulse of the police.

NEW WATERFORD, N. S., June 12 (AP)—Striking mine workers were in undisputed possession of the streets of this town last night after a day of struggle in which one of their num-

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Uniform Highway Markings Proposed in New Hampshire

Officials to Change Designations on the Important Automobile Roads in Conformity With Plans Being Adopted by Other States

CONCORD, N. H., June 12 (Special)—New Hampshire highway officials are planning to change the designations on important automobile roads in conformity with plans adopted by other states. Frederick E. Everett, state highway commissioner, and members of his staff will meet the highway officials of other New England states at Boston, June 18, for the purpose of reaching an agreement upon a uniform system of marking.

The meeting is the outcome of the initial conference of the Joint Board on Interstate Highways composed of state and federal highway officials, which was held in Washington April 20 and 21. This is the last of the series of regional meetings held at San Francisco, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta, New York City, and Boston for the purpose of selecting the important interstate roads which, after co-ordination as between the various sections, will be known as United States Highways.

Designated by Number

The selected routes will be designated by number and marked uniformly in all states with a standard marker. As a basis for the selection of the routes, each state highway department will present at the meeting a map showing the routes within the state which, in the opinion of the department, should be selected. The proposal to designate important interstate roads and mark them uniformly was initiated by the American Association of State Highway Officials at the annual meeting of the association in San Francisco in November, 1924, when the Secretary of Agriculture was asked to name a joint board to consider the matter.

There has been a feeling among highway officials for some time that a remedy should be found for the present confused situation in respect to interstate roads. Information was presented at the recent meeting of the joint board in Washington showing that overlapping of named routes is common. There are few of such routes that are not coincident in part with other routes. One well-known route 1500 miles long overlaps other routes for 70 per cent of its length. Ten different routes are involved in this overlapping and in places two or three of them coincide for many miles.

Tentative Proposals

At the regional meetings tentative proposals with respect to the form or color of warning and direction signs for the interstate roads will be presented to the state highway officials for consideration. It has been tentatively decided to adopt a standard round sign for marking all railroad crossings and an octagonal sign to indicate danger or stop, a diamond-shaped sign for caution or slow, a square sign to indicate "look" or attention, and a rectangular shape for directional or informational signs.

Recommendations with regard to the standardization of highway signs have been made recently by a number of national organizations, including the American Association of State Highway Officials, the Hoover Street and Highway Safety Conference.

NEW DRY LAWS IN MID-WEST BRING ADDED STRENGTH TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST LIQUOR

Heavier Penalties Enacted to Obliterate Operations of Bootleggers and Moonshiners Shown in Survey of 1925 Legislation

MENACE OF DRUNKEN DRIVER MET BY FINES AND JAIL SENTENCES

Conspicuous Gains for Enforcement Shown in Indiana and Iowa—Colorado Makes Possession of Still a Penitentiary Offense

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 11—Stronger laws for curbing the bootlegger and moonshiner, for padlocking the illicit resort, dealing with the drunken driver and other dry law violators are in the hands of enforcement officials and courts in several mid-western states as a result of favorable action by their 1925 legislatures on prohibition measures.

Conspicuous gains in sharpening the "teeth" of enforcement laws were made in Indiana and Iowa. In the former State the new Wright code, held by some to be the most drastic ever written by any state legislature, is being felt already by the violators. Under this law heavy penalties are provided, and even the smell of liquor in containers is enough to convict the possessor. The bootlegger's patron is especially singled out by this new Indiana code.

Iowans, who contend their dry laws now rank second to none in comprehensiveness and severity, praise their legislators for enacting the first "canned heat" bill passed by any state. It makes illegal the sale of an alcoholic preparation, which sometimes is used as a beverage. Another unique bill passed in Iowa, the "dump" bill, declares the dumping or destroying of any liquid in the presence of a peace officer to be prima facie evidence of illegal possession of liquor.

Nebraska legislators stiffened the penalties for dry law infraction, providing a maximum fine of $5000, with a mandatory penitentiary term of two years, maximum. Michigan's lawmakers made it easier to snap padlocks on bootleg establishments.

Colorado hopes moonshining will greatly diminish within its borders as a result of making possession of a still a felony, subject to penitentiary sentence. Arkansas placed a maximum fine of $1000 for possession of intoxicating liquors. This State, together with Tennessee and South Dakota, took steps to punish drunken automobile drivers.

While Nevada and Wisconsin memorialized Congress to modify national prohibition, this step was rebuked by Iowa legislators. Minnesota's Legislature also turned down the proposition, the drys in addition blocking an effort to weaken punishment for dry law violators.

Montana took steps to insure better juries in prohibition enforcement trials, while North Dakota, for many years active in support of law enforcement, passed a law making it easier to prove that certain preparations are "intended" for use as beverages.

These gains for prohibition enforcement were reported in a survey of legislatures of midwestern states made by The Christian Science Monitor. A more detailed study of the important new laws is appended.

Wright Act Aids Indiana in Enforcing Dry Laws

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11 (Special)—The Wright Act, Indiana's new bone-dry law, is proving "very effective in helping to put the bootleggers and liquor-law violators out of business," declared Bert C. Morgan, federal prohibition enforcement director for Indiana.

After more than a month's operation of the act, which makes the receiver equally guilty with the seller of liquor and increases penalties for violations, Mr. Morgan said the law had made possible an increase in arrests of from 10 to 15 per cent.

"There have been two outstanding results of the new law," Mr. Morgan said, "first, it has been easier to catch liquor law violators, and, second, there is not as much liquor kept on hand and bootleggers are not as bold in their activities."

Summarizing the terms of the Wright code, E. A. Miles, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana, said:

"The act is a codification of all the liquor laws, with some of the provisions greatly strengthened. It makes the purchaser and the person found in possession of intoxicating liquor equally guilty with the seller. It is a felony to possess a still or to transport liquor in any vehicle. Druggists may sell only pure grain alcohol on a doctor's subscription and wine for sacramental purposes. Courts may padlock for a year places where liquor is sold or where people resort to drink."

Iowa Legislature Enacts Drastic Enforcement Laws

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—Four drastic measures, which help place Iowa in the front rank of states with severe penalties for violation of prohibition, were among nine dry laws enacted, with almost no opposition, by the state Legislature recently adjourned.

Iowa was the first State in the Union to enact a "canned heat" bill, aimed at halting the sale of an alcoholic preparation which it is claimed is used extensively for beverage purposes. Under the new law it is unlawful to sell any preparation in Iowa, not in liquid form, which contains alcohol, and which may be converted into a beverage by pressing or straining. By increasing the ratio of wood alcohol in the product, (o

FIELD EXPEDITION REACHES SNOW LINE OF MT. RUWENZORI

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Traveling fast and light, and with only two natives as his aides, Edmund Heller, leader of the Captain Marshall Field expedition to the Belgian Congo for the Field Museum, succeeded in reaching the snowline of Mt. Ruwenzori, famous, but little explored, peak of Central Africa.

A report of the ascent, which reached an altitude of 12,000 feet, was contained in a letter received today from Mr. Heller by Stanley Field, president of the museum. The account was written from an expedition base at Beni, just after the Chicago naturalist had returned from the mountain.

TAX REDUCTION IS MAJOR TOPIC

President Eager to Justify Public's Confidence—Mr. Smoot Optimistic

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 12—Tax reduction leads all other subjects in the discussion of forthcoming legislation. President Coolidge has made it a conspicuous goal and most of the changes made in the Government's administrative affairs have been made with an eye to a sufficient saving of funds to make possible a reduction of taxes.

The reputation of the Administration as a well-conducted business enterprise is at stake. There is an ardent desire on the part of the President and his advisers to justify the public expectation in this particular. Moreover, Congress, in both houses and both parties, shares in this purpose, although there are differences as to the method of achieving it.

Majority leaders plan to cut the minimum surtax to 25 per cent, or perhaps lower. The battle will center about estate taxes, capital deduction and depreciation and how much exemption can be given the small income earner.

Inheritance Tax Opposed

In a recent statement Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said that a tax reduction of about $375,000,000 was anticipated. He opposes the inheritance tax and believes that the $5000 income man should bear his share of the burden. He is opposed to tariff revision upon which, despite murmurings here and there, it is believed that the Administration will stand and will command enough strength in Congress to prevent any action at present.

That it is none too early to open the campaign for tax readjustment is evident because of the stand taken by various public men who have recently expressed their opinions openly. The Administration program is also referred to by the Democrats as the Mellon plan, and on that basis they are opposing many features of it. W. R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, does not see eye to eye with Mr. Mellon, and the Democrats, according to statements made by John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, ranking minority member of the committee, are willing to go at least part way with Mr. Green.

Garrard B. Winston, Undersecretary of the Treasury, speaking for Mr. Mellon and the Administration, criticized the surtax and inheritance sections of the present revenue law, and attacked tax-exempt securities. He declared that it was not the total amount of taxation that was objectionable but the effect of "unscientific high rates upon the normal play of economic forces."

Mr. Smoot said in part: "I feel certain that the surtaxes will be reduced and have no doubt that the tax will be brought down to 25 per cent and perhaps less. I want to see all discriminatory taxes eliminated from the law. Nobody can tell definitely how much we can reduce taxes next session until after the June payments are made, and the returns are examined. I think it will be between $350,000,000 and $375,000,000.

Increasing the Exemption

"An effort will be made to increase the amount of exemption on small incomes and there may be a slight re-

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make it unquestionably unsafe for human consumption, sale of the product would not be interdicted.

Another unique measure enacted is the "dump" bill. Under its terms anyone dumping or destroying any liquid in the presence of peace officers, during a raid or search, establishes prima facie evidence of possession of intoxicants. It is then up to him to prove his innocence.

Jail sentences, in addition to fines, for bootleggers convicted on a first offense were provided in another law which affords material strengthening of the dry statutes. The previous law did not make jail sentences mandatory upon the courts.

Still another law of first importance makes unlawful the possession of liquor without a permit or physician's certificate.

Greater Dry Law Penalties Approved in South Dakota

MITCHELL, S. D., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—Greater penalties for violations of South Dakota's dry laws were provided by the recent legislative session, four dry bills meeting approval.

One makes it a felony, punishable by state prison sentence, to sell, give or furnish liquor to a minor. Another provides for confiscation of vehicles engaged in transportation of liquor.

Drunken automobilists face penalties of $50 to $300, or not more than one year in jail, under a new law. The old penalty was only $10 to $100, or 30 days in jail. Still another new law makes a person who supplies poisonous liquor, which results in a fatality, subject to a charge of manslaughter.

Growth of sentiment favorable to law enforcement in South Dakota is reported by H. E. Dawes, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Mandatory Jail Sentences Provided in Nebraska Law

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—More drastic penalties for violating the state dry laws were provided by the recent Legislature. For a first offense the penalty is $100, with a mandatory jail sentence of 60 to 90 days; for a second and subsequent offenses, $500 to $5000, with mandatory penitentiary terms of six months to two years. The old law had a fine of $100 for a first offense but its jail penalty of 30 to 60 days was optional with the court.

The bill passed by a large majority and represents increasing sentiment for prohibition and law enforcement, in the view of F. A. High, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Three New Prohibition Bills Are Enacted in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—Three new prohibition laws were enacted by the recent Tennessee Legislature. One provides a fine of $100 to $500, or imprisonment in the workhouse for a period of one month to 11 months and 29 days, for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Possession of intoxicating liquor is prima facie evidence that it has been received unlawfully, unless proved to have been received before the Eighteenth Amendment became operative, in another law. Without this new law the officers could not make an arrest if the liquor had been received direct from the manufacturer, but it must have been received from a common or other carrier.

Grand juries receive specific inquisitorial powers by another law to call witnesses whenever they, or any of them, suspect a violation of the laws "prohibiting manufacture, sale, importation, transportation or possession of intoxicating liquor."

Michigan Padlock Measure Aids Dry Law Campaign

LANSING, Mich., June 6 (Special Correspondence) — Padlocking bootleg establishments in Michigan is made easier as a result of a new law which met legislative approval. This law corrects weak spots in the old law discovered by the State Supreme Court.

The Legislature also provided the State Department of Public Safety with funds for enforcement work, especially along the Detroit River. Another law provides for revocation of licenses of drunken automobile drivers, in addition to fine or jail sentence.

Provision was also made whereby state prosecuting officers may review, by writ of error before the Supreme Court, a decision against the people in cases involving admission of evidence, especially that seized under search warrants. Another law simplifies handling confiscated vehicles.

North Dakota Statute Pleases Dry League Head

BISMARCK, N. D., June 6 (Special Correspondence) — North Dakota's strict dry laws were further strengthened by the 1925 legislature to make easier proof that certain preparations not primarily intended for beverage purposes are, in given cases, really intended so to be used. The provision has reference to such preparations as extracts, patent medicines and hair tonics.

"It is easier to prove that a beverage is intended for use than to prove that it is fit for use," according to the Rev. F. L. Watkins, superintendent of the North Dakota Enforcement League. He says the State's prohibition laws have had "real teeth" since they were rewritten by the 1923 legislature.

Texas Drys Will Propose Repeal of Senate Measure

DALLAS, Tex., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—The Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, says the league will seek repeal of Senate Bill 174, passed by the 1925 Legislature, forbidding any peace officer from searching any private residence, person or personal property without a warrant. He declared the law "will seriously defeat the enforcement of our dry laws."

In announcing the league's purpose to repeal this law, Mr. Webb says it also will "fight for the election of a governor favorable to the enforcement of prohibition."

Montana's New Enactments Help Enforcement Officers

HELENA, Mont., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—Better juries for handling prohibition enforcement cases are expected to result from a law enacted by the 1925 Montana Legislature. It gives the prosecution the same number of peremptory challenges of jurors as are allowed the defendant in the trial of criminal cases. Previously only half had been allowed.

Confiscation for almost all vehicles seized in illegal transportation of liquor is expected to be possible under another new law. It prohibits the use of replevin, or other process, to take a seized car away from the officer seizing it. The previous law made it almost impossible to hold a car, according to the Rev. W. L. Wade, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Montana.

Minnesota Drys Win

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 6 (Special Correspondence). — The Minnesota House of Representatives rejected a proposed memorial to Congress in favor of modification of national prohibition to permit light wines and beer. Through efforts of dry workers, passage of a bill which would have weakened penalties for prohibition violation was blocked. A measure to enable so-called "sanitariums" for the cure of alcoholics to obtain intoxicants for patients by the "tapering off" method was not successful.

Arkansas Strengthens Law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—The bone-dry law of Arkansas was strengthened in the recent Legislature by two new laws. One provides a penalty of any sum up to $1000 for the possession of intoxicating liquors for the purpose of sale as a beverage. The other makes it unlawful to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. For a first offense a fine of $25 to $100 is provided; second offense $50 to $100, with optional prison sentence for subsequent violations.

Ohio Mayoralty Statute

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—An effort to limit jurisdiction of mayors of Ohio in prohibition cases was thwarted in the 1925 Legislature by passage of a substitute bill making it easier to remove such officers who exceed their jurisdiction. The Legislature made it mandatory to pay secret service officers a fixed salary, instead of a percentage of fines in liquor cases.

Colorado Has Drastic Law

DENVER, Colo., June 6 (Special Correspondence)—A step of considerable advance in handling the liquor traffic was taken by the 1925 Colorado Legislature in passing a law providing penitentiary sentence of two to five years for possession of a still for making intoxicants. The new law makes such offense a felony. It represents an important advance over previous laws, according to the Rev. A. J. Finch, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Colorado. Dry enforcement officers expect its operation will drive moonshiners from the State.

Tonight at the "Pops"

M. I. T. NIGHT

March, "Father of Victory"...Ganne
Overture, "Light Cavalry"...Suppé
Fantasia, "Mefistofele" ....Boito
"Tech" Songs
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" .....Saint-Saëns
Second Slavonic Dance.....Dvořák
Finale, Fourth Symphony .....Tschaikowsky
"Tech" Songs
Selection, "Rose-Marie" .....Friml-Stothart
Waltz, "Dream of Love"...Fahrbach
"Pomp and Circumstance"...Elgar
"Stein Song"

EVENTS TONIGHT

Quincy Tercentennial Celebration: Fireworks and band concert, Merrymount Park, Wollaston, 8:30.

Radcliffe College: Senior class night reception, Agassiz House, followed by singing on Agassiz steps.

Boston University: Senior proms—School of Education, Copley-Plaza; College of Liberal Arts, Copley-Plaza; College of Practical Arts and Letters, Hotel Buckminster.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Tech Night" at the Pops, Symphony Hall.

United Spanish War Veterans: State encampment, Commonwealth Armory, Chelsea, evening.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Charlestown Playground, Sullivan Square.

Annual operatic concert by pupils of the Lister Studios, Copley-Plaza, 8.

Boston Chapter, American Association of Engineers: Meeting, Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 8.

Burdett College: Graduation exercises, Jordan Hall, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science, in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, 8 p. m., by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S., of New York City, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Worcester.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Copley—"The Bad Man," 8:15.
Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8.

Photoplays

St. James—"Cyrano de Bergerac," 2:15, 8:15.

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and music, "Ma" Stewart. 6:30—WNAC dinner dance. 7:05—Bits from "7-11," all-colored musical comedy. 7:35—"Road Conditions," D. S. Hickey, Boston Motor Club. 8—From Copley-Plaza Hotel, recital by pupils of Robert Lister.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts. 6:30—Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National Leagues. 7:45—"Poultry Flock Management" by Prof. William C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. 8—Concert from the studio. 9—Piano recital by Myrtle Atchison Walmer, assisted by Stuart Lyman, violinist. 9:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 9:40—Sketches from the United States naval history by E. S. R. Brandt, lieutenant-commander of the United States Navy. 9:50—Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Program of music. 8:30—Organ recital from Boston Chamber of Commerce. 9—Quintet. 10—Broderick's Orchestra of Lowell, Mass.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Quincy Tercentennial Celebration: Parade, to include 175 floats and 12,000 persons, starts from Barry's Point, Atlantic, at 2:30, passing through Atlantic, Norfolk Downs and Wollaston to Quincy; final presentation of historical pageant, 8:30 p. m.

Flagship plane of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition will land on Charles River Basin, near Dartmouth Street, at noon, and Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., come ashore in 11-pound inflated rubber "Doughnut boat."

Radcliffe College: Alumnæ day—"reminiscence show" by alumnæ in Agassiz Theater; reception at home of Dr. Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe, afternoon.

Harvard University: Senior class picnic. Soldiers Field, afternoon.

Simmons College: Class day, with presentation of play, "The Yellow Jack."

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Senior class picnic, Pemberton, all day.

Tufts College: Alumni day, including dedication of the Edward C. Parsons memorial window in Goddard Chapel, reunions, and athletic events.

Boston University: Senior day at College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Organ recital by Prof. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard University, Appleton Chapel, 9 a. m.

Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. St. Louis, Fenway Park, 3:15.

Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon walks from Braintree and Prospect Hill and Trapelo Road.

Field and Forest Club: Afternoon outing at Babson Park, Wellesley Hills; week-end camping party leaves for Upton Woods, North Reading.

RADIO

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, Rev. Henry J. Kilbourn, D. D., Congregational Church, Stoneham. 10:40—WNAC, Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee; recitation, "Old Flag," Grace Radford Olin. 1 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 4—Dance orchestra, direction Billy Lossez. 4:20—Banjo-mandolin duets, Donovan and Knapp. 4:35—Tenor solos, C. J. Broadfield. 5—Program by the College Duo, Alberta B. Derry and Earle Alpine.

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Scene of Steel Corporation's Operations



MAP SHOWS CAPE BRETON COAL FIELDS

Region Along East Coast of Island Is the Center of the Present Dispute Between the Corporation and Its Employees, Some 12,000 Miners Having Been on Strike for the Past Three Months.

ORDER AND QUIET RESTORED IN CAPE BRETON COAL MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

ber was killed by gunfire, a second shot and seriously wounded, and a large number of miners and police employed by the British Empire Steel Corporation injured, some of them severely. Of the force of company police which sought to defend the station, 24 were in the town jail for their own protection, several were in a hospital, and the others were dispersed in the woods.

William Davis, a striker, was killed when the company's police opened fire to defend the power station. Gilbert Watson, also a striker, was shot and is in a serious condition.

The trouble, the first serious disorders in a strike now three months old, began early yesterday when officials and company police seized the power station, three miles from the center of New Waterford and got up steam preparatory to starting the plant, which generates power for the maintenance of a group of mines in the southern area of the Cape Breton coal fields.

Pickets of the United Mine Workers of America who had taken possession of the plant several days ago, retired to the baseball park, where they were joined by hundreds of miners from collieries in the vicinity. In the meantime, the force at the station proceeded to consolidate their position by erecting barbed-wire entanglements.

The police entered the plant about 4:30 o'clock in the morning. About noon a force of strikers estimated at 200 marched from the baseball park and surrounded the place, cutting off all communication with the outside. It was led by MacNeil, a member of the United Mine Workers' Board for the district. The company's mounted police, about 40 in number, charged the crowd, hoping to disperse it, but the men were either unaccustomed to horses or insufficiently trained, and the charge was not pressed. As the horses lost their way in the crowd, swarms of strikers surrounded them and began to drag the policemen to the ground. It was then that the shooting started, and Davis and Watson were struck. Four more men, three strikers and a policeman, were seriously injured in the battle and were taken to the hospital. In 15 minutes the power station was in the hands of the miners and its defenders had fled.

The mounted men were the center of a milling mob, and some of them were able to retreat toward the town, where they were given police protection and lodged in the jail. Of the men rescued in this manner, several were wounded. The chief of police, Daniel Graham, refused to allow the wounded men to be taken to the hospital, believing that the latter building might be attacked. Several of the horsemen who were unable to reach the town were dragged from their mounts and beaten, while others escaped to the woods.

The strike in the Cape Breton coal fields began early in March when 12,000 miners threw down their tools after the British Empire Steel Corporation closed several collieries and suspended store credits to 2000 striking miners in the southern section. Negotiations for a return to work failed when the company insisted upon a wage cut of 10 per cent and concessions in working conditions. While there had been many threats of violence during the long and stormy negotiations since the strike was called, yesterday's battle was the first open outbreak.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS FOR STATE

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, yesterday in Ford Hall the following officers were elected and installed: Arthur F. Douglass of Chelsea, grand master; Herbert B. Bond of Worcester, deputy grand master; Charles T. Griffiths of Hyde Park, grand warden; George H. Fuller of Boston, grand secretary; Samuel K. Walker of Swampscott, grand treasurer; Waldo S. Ford of Somerville, grand marshal; Harry A. Scott of Chelsea, grand conductor; Lewis S. Burns of Chelsea, grand guardian; Horace Wood of Quincy, grand chaplain; Charles E. Lowell Jr. of Somerville, grand herald; Albert W. Bullock of Waltham, grand instructor; Rhotire S. Lowell of Boston, assistant grand secretary.

The next session of the Grand Lodge will be held in Boston on the second Thursday in June, 1926, in Ford Hall.

GRAND MASTER RE-ELECTED

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 12—The annual meeting of the state Masonic bodies in this city was closed yesterday with the election of Grand Lodge officers. Christie B. Crowell of Brattleboro was re-elected Grand Master, and other high officers were elected to succeed themselves. Reports showed there are nearly 19,000 Masons in lodges of Vermont at the present time.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday fair and somewhat warmer, moderate east to south winds.

New England: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, moderate southeast and south winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	64	Memphis	78
Atlantic City	58	Montreal	56
Boston	59	Nantucket	58
Buffalo	66	New Orleans	76
Calgary	50	New York	58
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	64
Chicago	70	Pittsburgh	68
Denver	52	Portland, Me.	68
Des Moines	70	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	58	San Francisco	56
Galveston	74	St. Louis	74
Hatteras	74	St. Paul	54
Helena	52	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	82	Tampa	78
Kansas City	70	Washington	66
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

(Daylight Saving Time)

Friday, 5:08 p. m., Saturday, 5:28 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:49 p. m.

HAY CROP FOUND UNDER AVERAGE

New Hampshire and Vermont Only Are Above

WAKEFIELD, Mass., June 12 (AP)—The condition of the hay crop on June 1 was average or better in New Hampshire and Vermont but 4 to 6 points under average elsewhere in New England and for the United States, a bulletin issued today by the New England Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture said.

These low conditions, the bulletin said, are the result of cold, frosts, and dry and windy weather in May. Pastures are somewhat above the average but not quite up to a year ago.

The acreage of hay in New England forms about 75 to 80 per cent of the total cultivated area in farms and usually shows very slight annual change, although over a long period considerable change appears. The bulletin said that reports from farmers show the acreage of tame hay is about 1½ per cent less than last year in northern New England, but practically unchanged in the three southern states. United States hay acreage is slightly reduced.

BROCKTON POPULATION DROPS

BROCKTON, Mass., June 12 (AP)—A loss of 3704 in population was shown in figures furnished yesterday by the water department of the city. The total population is placed at 65,476. The water department figures for 1924 were 69,179, while the 1920 national census gave Brockton a population of 66,254.

COMPTROLLER TO RETIRE

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 12 (Special)—Dr. Edward D. Collins has announced his decision to retire from the Middlebury College service at the end of the present fiscal year. Dr. Collins, who was appointed comptroller in 1923, has been on leave during the current year.

TAX REDUCTON IS MAJOR TOPIC

(Continued from Page

duction in the amount of tax imposed on them, but I have always thought that men with incomes of from $4000 to $5000 a year are not good Americans unless they are willing to pay a tax toward the maintenance of the Government."

Mr. Smoot said he favored elimination of federal inheritance taxes, leaving that source of income to the states, which, he thought, should leave to the Federal Government the collection of income tax.

Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, expressed his views follows: "I was and am for radical reduction in the surtaxes opposed by the Government of the United States on its citizens. But I was for out-Mellonizing Mellon.

"Wealthy men invest their capital, if they invest at all, in tax-exempt securities, in order that they may avoid what they regard as unjust taxes, or if they do not invest their capital in tax exempt security, they let it remain idle. To the exut that capital is neither invested in tax exempts nor lays idle, just to that extent, in that degree, industry is harmed. Not merely those do extend credit, but the entire industrial community of the country is at a disadvantage and that demralization, that paralysis of busins, extends all the way down from the highest to the lowest."

Mr. Glass advocates extenng relief to citizens whose income is below $50,000 a year.

So far as he has gone, Mr. Garner is willing to agree to a reduion of surtax, larger exceptions for e man of small income, to hear arments on the question of reducin large brackets on estate taxes and consider the modification or real of other taxes.

B. U. EDUCATION SCHOOL HEARS DR. A. E. WINSHIP

Dr. Albert E. Winship, ucator, was the chief speaker at "cognition night" exercises of Bosn University school of education ld last evening in Jacob Sleeper Hl. He said:

"Twenty-one years ago the was not a city in the new world at had a weekly midday luncheon business and professional men on a purely democratic basis. Th week more than 250,000 members of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimis, and other clubs will meet and at together and have a purely democratic thrill.

"Within the last three mons the democratic public has been making warfare on all unsavory maines and before next January the cleaning out will be complete. Ready the cleanup of the movies is well under way."

Other speakers were Dean Arthur H. Wilde, Prof. Guy M. Wilson, Miss Florence O. Bean, for the graduates, and Miss Margaret Roberts f East Boston, for the senior cla. Dr. Jesse B. Davis of the facu presided.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL AWARDS YEAR'S PRIZES

Diplomas were given to 15 graduates at the closing exercises of the Country Day School, Newto, yesterday afternoon. John H. Pleason of Newton received the gold medal given annually by the graduates of the school to the boy who has excelled in both scholarship and athletics. Joshua C. Hubbard Jr. of Boston won the honor of having his name inscribed on the Hooper Lawrence memorial tablet. This honor is awarded "to the boy most distinguished for those qualities which contribute to the happiness of other people—a cheerful disposition and unselfish nature." Lovett Morse of Newton won the Harris Latin prize, and John H. Gleason the Houghton composition prize.

Among the prizes were: Cabot oral reading prize, Henry V. Atherton of Boston; Chase outside reading prize, John Rackliffe of Newton; Bird contest prizes, William Hall of Newton and T. Ferguson Locke of Boston; Frank O. White baseball prize, James B. Parker of Brookline.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY CONVENES

W. C. Endicott Named Vice-President to Fill Vacancy

George F. Moore, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, at a meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon announced the appointment of William C. Endicott as first vice-president to fill a vacancy, his term to continue until the next annual meeting. It was stated that an exhibit relating to the battles of Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord is now in place, and will continue open to the public through the summer, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays, except Saturday, when it will close at 1 p. m.

From a copy of the report made by the collector and comptroller of the Port of Boston in April, 1768, George G. Wolkins read a summarization of the trade of Boston in that day mentioning the decline of shipping. It seemed that the industry had moved elsewhere for a greater supply of lumber and perhaps to reduce the cost. Reference was made to attempts of Boston merchants to establish a cod fishery at Point Shirley and its later abandonment and also to the "rich and prosperous" island of Nantucket.

Among gifts reported were a letter by Charles Sumner, copies of journals of ship captains in the old sea-going days of trips around the Horn and medals and badges from the estate of Henry Cabot Lodge.

MAINE TO DEVELOP HARDWOOD INDUSTRY

Governor Brewster to Name Committee for Purpose

AUGUSTA, Me., June 12—Plans were formulated yesterday at a conference of timberland operators called by Governor Brewster for development of the hardwoods industry of Maine. The conference decided that Governor Brewster should appoint a committee of seven to conduct a campaign for the production of hardwoods, this committee to select its own officers.

Frank G. Wright of New York, vice-president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, was the principal speaker at the conference. He said that he had an abiding faith in the quality of Maine hardwoods, that the value of the products of the Maine woods has increased because of the destruction of the forests in some of the other northern states, and that he has learned that birch, a Maine product, is now used more than ever in the manufacture of furniture.

L. W. Gibbons of New York, an expert, who has made a study of the hardwoods situation in this State, said that Maine has better hardwoods than any other state in the Union. In reply to a question by Governor Brewster, Mr. Gibbons stated that he did not believe that any considerable developments could be made in the hardwoods industry in Maine through sawmills.

GROCERS DEPLORE INSTALLMENT BUYING

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 12 (AP)—The National Wholesale Grocers' Association, at the closing session of its convention here, adopted a resolution designed to "direct attention to the widely growing abuse throughout the United States of the installment plan of purchasing."

"Thousands upon thousands of buyers who have no savings or surplus reserves for the purchase even of the adequate food and other necessities," according to the resolution, "are mortgaging their prospective earnings for the purchase of other articles, usually luxuries, thus inviting financial disaster."

The association elected John W. Morey, Denver, president; Austin L. Baker, Boston, vice-president; Sylvan L. Stix, New York, treasurer, and M. L. Toulme, New York, secretary.

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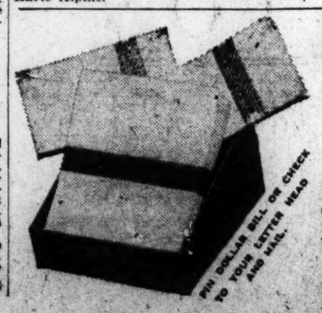
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372B

Importance of Constitution to Good Citizenship Stressed

College Orators, in National Contest, Declare It Is the Individual's Responsibility to Make the Document Effective

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 6 (Staff Correspondence)—Seven college orators from various parts of the United States addressed a large audience at Philharmonic Auditorium here recently on the Constitution of the United States, pointing out in brilliant and convincing manner that "this great document is no mere legal compact entered upon by colonial statesmen many years ago, but the vital bulwark of American democratic government, guaranteeing, through its adaptibility, continued liberty and happiness to its people as long as they shall amend it intelligently and enforce it through wise legislation and willing observance."

The occasion was the final meeting of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, held under the auspices of the Better America Federation of California to determine the national winner of the competition, in which 318 American colleges and universities had entered. Each one of the speakers was the winner of a long series of elimination contests, by which he had been pronounced the representative of his section at the final gathering held here.

But while the contest was decided, and prizes totaling $5000 given the orators in diminishing amounts as tokens of the order of their excellency, the personal victories of the speakers were far overshadowed by the sincere and enthusiastic utterances they made in pleading for a more intelligent, unselfish and patriotic devotion to the United States Constitution.

Mr. Bakke Receives $2000

E. Wight Bakke of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who received the highest award of $2000, gave as the keynote of his address the declaration that the real Constitution of the United States is not "an old faded parchment in the nation's capital, but a document written on the heart of every American. It bears," he continued, "not 39 signatures; for each of us it is signed by but one name—our own."

"Through our amending power or through customs which we create, we are constantly enriching its terms, giving new meanings to old phrases. When Americans have realized their responsibility, they have written into the Constitution the inalienable rights of every citizen, they have given to women an equal chance to express themselves through the ballot, they have made our nation a saloonless nation, they have made slaves men."

In pointing out the necessity of citizens recognizing the rights of their fellow citizens and honoring the rights of the majority above those of themselves, he continued:

"It may be that any individual right to carry on a profit-making business in alcoholic beverages interferes with the right of every citizen to live in an orderly community. It may interfere with the right of every child to be reared in a well kept home. If, knowing this, I insist on my individual right to line my pockets with silver gained at the price of lost opportunities for men, women and children, I make the Constitution the keeper of my own rights and not the guardian of the rights of all. Individual liberty based on such a motive means liberty for the few who are strong—not for all the people. The Constitution can safeguard our liberties only when we are willing to recognize the rights of every citizen. If we recognize no rights but our own we rob ourselves and others of that safeguard to liberty which should be the heritage of every American."

Prominent Judges

The contest was judged by a board comprised of Judge Louis W. Myers, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California; Benjamin F. Bledsoe, who recently retired as judge of the United States District Court here; Prof. I. K. Isabel, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools; Dr. E. D. Shurter, Prof. Charles A. Marsh and the Rt. Rev. William B. Stevens. The contestant other than Mr. Bakke, together with their awards, were as follows:

George A. Creitz of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., $1000; William M. Ryan of St. Edward's University, Austin, Tex., $500; Edward F. Barrett Jr. of Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., $450; Jack P. McGue of the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., $400; J. Duane Squires of the University of North Dakota, Great Falls, N. D., $350; Clarence McLeod Gifford of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., $300.

Wins Prize as Orator



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E. Wight Bakke, Junior in the College of Liberal Arts of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Who Was Awarded a Prize of $2000 for the best National Intercollegiate Oration on the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Bakke Is From Onawa, Ia., and Is 22 Years Old.

CANTON BATTLE STILL CONTINUES

Foreign Steamer Is Fired Upon—Refugees Are Flocking to Hong Kong

CANTON, China, June 12 (AP)—Foreign steamers were fired upon today as they moved within the fighting lines established by rival military leaders who continued battling for Canton, which is now held by the defending Yunnanese army. One Chinese steward on the steamer Saion was wounded severely today when he was struck while aboard the craft.

While the gunfire continued from both sides today after a night of continuous shooting, neither army gained ground. The defending forces were anxious to attack Honam, but the project could not be promoted owing to lack of vessels, all of which are held by enemy forces.

Steamers were proceeding to Hong Kong today crowded with refugees from the turmoil here. The movement of exports and imports is practically nil as a result of the disturbance. Silk shipments, however, are moving under protection. Observers today reported that additional forces would be necessary, for a decisive battle. If the forces of General Hsu Chung-chi, who was reported nearing Canton with a Russian-trained army, arrive in time and join with, the forces of Chu Pei-tak in assisting the attacking forces, the defenders may be driven out of Canton. Otherwise the Yunnanese will continue to hold the city.

HONG KONG, China, June 12 (AP)—It is ascertained that the troops who fired on the American gunboat Pampanga near the Island of Whampoa, in the Canton region, yesterday, were of the Kwangsi and not the Yunnanese forces. Replying to a protest from the American consul, the general in charge of the troops claimed his officers did not see the American flag on the warship.

The gunboat was convoying a launch to the Canton Christian College at the time of the incident. The American gunners returned the fire of the Chinese, but no casualties were reported.

British Attitude Outlined in the House of Commons

LONDON, July 12—A reply has been given here to the Peking professors who have charged Great Britain with responsibility for the fatalities caused in suppressing the recent disorders in Shanghai. Answering questions by Labor in the House of Commons last night, Ronald McNeill, Foreign Undersecretary, said that the body which had to make decisions at Shanghai in cases of public emergency, such as the recent disturbance, was not the consular body, but the Shanghai Municipal Council, of which the chairman is at present an American.

This council derived its authority from the regulations passed by the ratepayers and approved by the diplomatic representatives of the treaty powers. He attributed the present troubles to the "lack of a strong central government, to the poverty and misery caused by the destructive local wars, and Chinese irritation with the petty local rulers."

Discontent with the undoubtedly bad industrial conditions was, in Mr. McNeill's opinion, altogether a minor factor, and so far as it operated was to be welcomed as a symptom of a desire for better things. The British Government in this connection for some time has been exerting active pressure on the international authorities at Shanghai to secure improved factory conditions in the foreign settlement, especially as regards child labor. "Our policy," he said, "is to make the settlement a model for the rest of China and we will continue to work to this end."

JAPAN CONTESTS RUSSIAN TRADE IN MANCHURIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Korea. Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Chinese Govenor-General of Manchuria, has an army whose strength is estimated all the way from 130,000 to 200,000 men.

These facts do not form a basis or justification for a prediction of the outbreak of warlike hostilities, for there are too many other vital factors to be taken into consideration to bring this within the realm of probability at present. What they do show, and that in a most convincing and unanswerable manner, is that to talk of alliances and military co-operation between Russia and Japan, with China as a side partner, perhaps, is to talk nonsense.

Manchuria is one of the danger spots of the world. Manchuria is one of the richest treasure houses of the world. It is far more likely that the future of Eastern Asia will be determined on the plains of that vast stretch of territory than on the waters of the Pacific Ocean, which is a fact of interest to those jingoists in the United States who seem to be so fond of preaching about the coming of an American-Japanese war and of "discovering" a secret military alliance between Japan and Russia.

INDIAN APPOINTMENT REPORTED

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, June 12—Well-informed Calcutta circles report that Sir Abdur Rahim, vice-president of the Executive Council of the Bengal Government will shortly be appointed president of the Public Services Commission.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Vancouver, Wash.
Special Correspondence

GRANDPA had been confined to his room for some time and had been receiving gifts of flowers from his many friends—but one week none came. The nurse mentioned it at home.

The following Sunday her two oldest children, boys of 10 and 13 years got their usual street car fare to take them to and from Sunday school. Later they called to see the elderly man for the first time and brought him a lovely potted plant.

Upon being questioned as to where they got the money for it they said they had saved their car fare by walking (the round trip being over five miles) and bought the plant with it. "The florist did not think he had any for that money," said one little boy, "but he asked us a lot of questions and then he happened to remember that he did have one for exactly what we had."

Cisco, Texas
Special Correspondence

IT WAS midwinter and the ground was white with snow. At a certain corner almost every night a man could be seen to alight from a sleigh, tie his horse and disappear into a near-by building. He never thought to blanket the horse.

A little girl who lived several blocks away had watched this procedure, from a distance, times without number, and as many times she had taken a large buffalo robe from the sleigh to cover the shivering horse.

Upon inquiring the child had learned that often the horse remained standing at this corner until morning—so she watched eagerly for her four-footed friend all through the winter months.

Thanks to prohibition neither the horse nor his master now remain on the corner through the long winter nights, but the memory of these kind deeds lives on.

HALF THE BRITISH ARE UNVACCINATED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 12—In connection with the controversy here over the value of smallpox vaccinations, The Times today refers to the fact that "about half" of Great Britain's population is now unvaccinated. It continues: "A measure which lacks the support of millions of citizens cannot be enforced except by arguments which no reasonable man will dispute."

It suggests, therefore, "A careful, impartial and scientific review of the available evidence about smallpox and vaccination" and "the application of a number of crucial tests, agreed upon beforehand by those conducting such inquiry." By this means, it says, "a way out of the present difficulty may be found, and challenges and counter challenges rendered for the future superfluous."

LEGION PLANNING SESQUICENTENNIAL

RICHMOND, Va., June 10—A resolution asking the City Council to make an appropriation for suitable observance of the sesquicentennial of the United States, July 4, 1926, has been forwarded to Mayor Bright by the American Legion, Post 1, of this city. The legionnaires consider that the capital city of the State which gave the author of the Declaration of Independence and the city in which the call of liberty was sounded by Patrick Henry, should not lag in the observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American Independence.

An active campaign for the observance of the sesquicentennial will be inaugurated by the legionnaires, and other patriotic organizations, including the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, will be asked to co-operate.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT PRIZE

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Raymond Orteig, New York hotel owner, who has offered $25,000 to the aviators to make the first non-stop flight between France and the United States, has announced that he would fly with Paul Tarascon and Francois Coli, French aviators, in their attempt to cross the Atlantic, provided the aviators will give permission.

PERSIA WINS ITS ZONE POINT

Struggle in Committee of Arms Conference Concluded—British Opposition

By Special Cable

GENEVA, June 12—Persia has won its point as far as land zones are concerned in the struggle between British interests in India and Persian national interests which has long been waged in committee of the Arms Traffic Conference, and which was brought into the public arena today when the Conference considered a report of the geographical committee on prohibited, or as they are now called, special zones. But the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman were maintained among the maritime zones. The Persian representative having raised the question today. Sir Percy Cox, representing India, said that Persia could not claim these as national waters. Other countries bordered on them and the geographical committee had declared them open seas. He described these waters as the home of the arms traffic which the conference had met to control.

Lord Onslow hinted that unless the zone was maintained Great Britain could not sign the convention. A vote was taken and of 44 states attending the conference only a dozen voted. Twenty-one delegates abstained and 11 were absent. Persia found two supporters, China and Turkey, while the British Empire, apart from Canada and Ireland, found five, France, Italy, Greece, Portugal and Egypt. The United States abstained.

Other prohibited maritime zones include the Rea Sea and the Gulf of Aden. In regard to land zones, the whole of Africa is included, with the exception of Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria, the Spanish possessions in North Africa, Abyssinia, the Union of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. Special conditions were applied to Abyssinia and Liberia. Abyssinia was left out of zones on making a declaration that it would prohibit the passage of arms through its territory, while Liberia was kept in until it had passed legislation on these lines.

The Nicaraguan representative, who is consul for Liberia in Geneva as well as for Nicaragua proposed Liberia's exclusion as an independent member of the League of Nations but this was opposed.

World News in Brief

Washington (AP)—The Postoffice Department announces that beginning August 1, mailers of parcels must guarantee return postage in event of non-delivery or renounce all claim to the parcel.

Berlin, (AP)—The federal eagle on the German coat of arms is too ugly to suit the German Nationalist Reichstag floor leader, George Schultz. During a discussion of the federal art commissioner's appropriation by the budget committee, Herr Schultz declared: "It is high time that the present federal eagle, which on account of its ugliness is extremely unpopular, be supplanted by an eagle with talons and a sharp beak."

Colorado Springs, Colo., (AP)—E. R. Hatton of the Detroit Free Press, Detroit, has been chosen president of the International Circulation Managers' Association. Philadelphia was chosen as the 1926 convention city.

Rome (AP)—One hundred million passengers rode on the Italian State railways during last year, according to statistics recently issued. They paid an aggregate fare of 1,400,000,000 lire. Eighty-six per cent of the passengers traveled third class, 12 per cent second class and only two per cent first class.

Chicago (AP)—Charging a monopoly in restraint of interstate commerce in cattle and calf hair by various tanning concerns, the Government has filed suit here against 120 corporations, five partnerships and 39 individuals.

State College, Pa.—A rehabilitated war veteran and his wife, a grandmother, four pairs of brothers including twins, and two cousins are included in the graduating class of the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sudds of Butler are the couple to complete their four years of college together.

Stockholm, Sweden, (AP)—A census taken this spring in Sweden's northernmost department disclosed that the nomadic Lapps possess 183,625 reindeer. This shows an increase of 57 per cent since 1921, when the last census showed 116,979.

Paris (AP)—The French Academy has awarded to the family of the late General Charles Mangin, French hero of Verdun, its yearly grand prize of 10,000 francs for literature. The announcement says the Academy "desires posthumously to crown the literary work" of the General. General Mangin wrote numerous volumes about the Senegalese and other African troops, as well as other books on Africa.

Washington (AP)—After a period of comparative quite, the lumber industry has taken a decided upward trend. Figures for last week, compiled by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, show new business amounting to a 12 per cent increase over the week preceding, and 35 per cent over the corresponding week of 1924.

Rome (AP)—"Cereal crop prospects for Europe at the beginning of June were promising, the yield of wheat being expected to exceed that of last year and perhaps be above the average," says a bulletin issued by the International Institute of Agriculture.

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DETROIT'S LINES PAY ON LOW FARE AND HIGH WAGES

Transit System's Success Called Proof of City-Ownership Benefits

DETROIT, Mich., June 12 (Special)—The Department of Street Railways of Detroit, the largest city to attempt municipal ownership and operation of its traction system, is preparing to start service on the longest route extension yet undertaken.

This announcement focuses attention on the fact that after three years' experience under exclusive municipal management the city has operated the lines at a profit on a fare averaging 15 per cent lower than fares in other large cities, while paying the second highest wage scale in the Nation and making extensions and improvements in keeping with changing needs.

The latest extension is the new double-track lines skirting the north and west sides of the city and providing employees of the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant far faster accommodation than they have had.

Economy in Time

The line, which is seven miles long, will save the thousands of Ford employees 15 to 25 minutes in each direction every day, the actual time economy depending on the number of transfers it obviates in individual instances.

Construction is completed, but service is awaiting completion of the Pere Marquette Railroad's end of a grade separation job near the River Rouge terminus. The River Rouge extension brings the total new trackage laid by the department to 19 miles.

When Detroit started construction of its first mile of municipally owned street railway, on what is now the St. Jean line on the East Side, in April, 1920, the eyes of the traction world were on the undertaking. Two years after starting its own construction, the city took over the last of the city lines operated by the Detroit United Railway, and since that time—May 15, 1922—it has had exclusive ownership and control of its street railways.

Two years ago it was found necessary to raise the fare from 5 cents to 6, with penny transfers. This, however, provided the revenue for three successive wage rises aggregating about 25 per cent.

Mr. Schram Retires

Ross Schram, who retired this week as general manager of the lines, after executive connection with them ever since their inception, said that the last three years' progress proved the claim of municipal ownership's sponsors that the city could own an efficient and debt-free car system, paid for solely from operating revenue by 1950.

To date the system has paid more than $63,000,000 in operating expenses, taxes and reduction of the indebtedness involved in its purchase; it has paid $6,000,000 interest on fixed charges and more than $8,000,000 for reduction of fixed charges either directly or through a sinking fund to retire the balance due five years hence; and it has paid $2,250,000 city, county, and state taxes.

Physical improvements with a direct bearing on the service include the entire rebuilding of 17 miles of track, purchase of 578 street cars and trailers and construction of 50 in the city own shops, purchase of 75 motor busses and establishment of 42 miles of bus routes and 19 miles of new street car routes. About two-thirds of the worn out overhead equipment in use when the department took charge has also been replaced, Mr. Schram said.

Bus Division

Sensing that the development of the motor bus might mean much to the car-riding public, the department established a bus division two years ago, first with the idea of supplementing service by establishing bus feeder lines and later experimenting with the plan of providing fast de luxe bus service on lines paralleling rail lines. All the bus lines now operating are on feeder lines in new territory, but the department is experimenting with large busses for the de luxe service which it hopes to establish soon.

George D. Wilcox, engineer of the department, has charge of the technical side of the bus work, now being worked out. He is working also on adaptation of gasoline-electric cars to Detroit's needs.

Mr. Schran's review of the department's achievements pointed out that industrial depression has cut into revenue somewhat for more than two years. Revived industries are already increasing the number of passengers carried, and, consequently, the operating revenue, however.

H. U. Wallace, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., has assumed charge of the lines as successor to Mr. Schram.

RECIPROCITY CLUB MEETS IN BOSTON

Delegates From 9 Cities Plan National Organization

Delegates from nine sections in New England and New York State met today at Hotel Bellevue to shape the new program for a national organization of the Reciprocity Club of America. The club already has branches in Boston, Albany, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Hartford, Springfield, New Haven, Worcester and Providence.

Fred L. Coburn of Boston, founder of the club, presided and was elected temporary chairman under the new rules of organization. George L. Fiel was elected temporary clerk. The chairman was instructed to appoint one delegate immediately from each district to serve as members of the committee on by-laws. The committee, with Thomas H. Bilodeau, representative from the 24th Suffolk District, as chairman, went at once to work upon a set of by-laws, which it was expected would be ready for final hearing and formal adoption late today.

Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, brought to the meeting the greetings of the Commonwealth and emphasized his belief in the need and suitability of such an organization which should apply itself to the strengthening and deepening of reciprocal relations and an enthusiasm and fidelity to a high standard of ethics applying to individual and group relationships.

The club was started in Boston some years ago and it was the intention at that time to make it a national organization. Some work in that direction was done during the first years of the club's existence. Two years ago an expansion committee was appointed and money solicited to extend the organization. During the last six months successful sections have been formed in seven cities.

Dr. Herbert H. Howard is president of the Boston club; Harry E. Fiske, vice-president; Bruce R. Ware, clerk, and Clarence H. Prentice treasurer.

The delegates will go at 9:30 tomorrow morning to Pemberton Inn at Hull for an outing.

DEBT PROJECT GOES TO RUSSIA

French and Soviet Experts Terminate Their Work—Moratorium Offered

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 12—After several months' deliberations the commission composed of French and Russian experts to deal with the Russian debt has terminated its work and unofficially established a plan of settlement. Recently the relations between France and Russia have been strained on account of incidents such as the public appearance of a member of the Embassy at a Communist meeting and Bolshevist demonstrations at the opening of the pavilion of the Decorative Arts Exhibition. But politically it is hoped the project now put forward will be found acceptable to Russia.

Leonid Krassin confirmed that, although the Soviet Government declined to recognize its responsibility for the Tsarist debt it would, nevertheless, examine favorably the demand for partial reimbursement, if France would first help Russia financially.

Schemes Drawn Up

What the commission has done is to study the documents and draw up schemes and the result of its labors will serve as a basis for discussions between the official delegates of the two Governments. It is proposed that the sum which Russia is asked to recognize is 10,000,000,000 gold francs. This is nearly 6,000,000,000 francs less than the real total.

A moratorium of ten years, beginning January next, would be accorded to the Soviet, not only with regard to the repayment of capital but the payment of interest. The interest accumulated since 1918 should, however, be paid. It amounts to 4,000,000,000 gold francs. The French Government would accept paper francs. This automatically reduces the amount to one-quarter.

Lost Territories

The Russian delegates point out that the interest refers to years when French intervention attempted to break the Russian revolution. They propose a further reduction of 2,000,000,000 francs. They ask commercial credits, declaring that it is impossible for Russia to pay unless economic activity is favored.

Another argument employed by Russia is that the territories taken away by the Allies by treaties and given to other countries, represent a value which must be offset against the allied claims. This indicates the probability of an eventual raising of the issue with Poland in particular, and possibly with Rumania. France trusts that a complete refusal will not come from Russia, but that the reception to its propositions will be such as to encourage better relations between the two countries.

Retreat for Birds, Memorial to Author

Admirers of Mrs. Burnett Plan Secret Garden in Central Park for Children

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 12—A retreat for birds and children in Central Park, to be known as the Frances Hodgson Burnett Secret Garden, is being planned by a group of the author's friends and admirers, it has just been announced by Miss Elizabeth Jordan, chairman of the memorial committee.

This form of memorial was selected as the most highly symbolic of the spirit of Mrs. Burnett's life and writing. Her love for children, flowers and birds was an outstanding example of the affectionate interest which she showed in all growing things.

"For the past 50 years, children have been enjoying her stories about them and for them," Miss Jordan said. "In my long friendship with Mrs. Burnett, I noticed that it was one of her unfailing habits to answer every letter that came from a child.

"The idea of a secret garden, we thought would appeal greatly to all boys and girls, besides recalling her delightful book, 'The Secret Garden.' It is our plan that they may enjoy the discovery of a rather hidden chamber in Central Park where tall trees at all corners meet and form a protection overhead. We have found a beautiful spot in the park through the assistance of Francis D. Gallatin, park commissioner, and Henry Ruttgers Marshall, secretary of the New York Arts Commission. The plot is not very large—25 by 30 feet. But the setting is unusually lovely.

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RUBBER PRICE CUT IS SOUGHT

American Association Plans Standardization and Conservation Program

AKRON, O., June 12 (AP)—Definite steps to break what it considers a British monopoly on crude rubber and which it believes has resulted in boosting the price of tires, has been taken by the Rubber Association of America, Inc. Action looking toward immediate, temporary relief was included in the program agreed upon and the foundation for permanent relief was laid.

Standardization of all rubber products, particularly balloon tire sizes, postponing taking orders for spring dating as temporary relief measures, and investment of American capital with Dutch rubber growers as a permanent relief, is the general plan.

Protecting Public's Interest

Following a meeting of the association, which includes most of the larger rubber manufacturers on the American continent, the following statement was issued:

"The seriousness of the situation represented by the prevailing high price of crude rubber and the determination on the part of the rubber goods manufacturing industry to do everything possible to protect the interests of the American consuming public was indicated by the fact that the directors of the Rubber Association of America, Inc., met in Akron to discuss remedial measures.

"A careful survey of the industry's situation indicated that vigorous action along the line of conservation practices can be taken without adversely affecting service to the public.

Reduction in Sizes

"Definite action was taken looking to the reduction of excessive inventories now being carried by manufacturers and dealers; first, by substantial reduction in the number of types and sizes of tires, footwear and mechanical goods; second, by the abandonment of all interchangeable balloon tire sizes; third, the elimination of all second quality lines of tires; fourth, postponing for five months solicitation of orders for spring dating, no shipments on such orders to be made before 1926.

"The art of reclaiming rubber having been greatly advanced through improvement in quality, permitting its wider use, and as additional capacity in excess of 2,000,000 pounds monthly will be available within the next 60 days, and as plans for larger further extensions are under way, it is believed that the present distressing situation will shortly be relieved.

"A committee was appointed to confer with the Dutch Government with the end in view of arranging satisfactory terms for the investment of American capital in growing of rubber in Dutch possessions."

Roadside Stand Farmers Organize

Protection of Themselves and the Public Is Objective of Acton Movement

ACTON, Mass., June 12 (Special)—Starting out with nearly 100 members, the Farmers' Roadside Stand Association was organized here at a meeting of Middlesex County farmers, held in the Town Hall. The purpose of the association is to promote and protect the interests of real farmers who desire to sell local home-grown produce to consumers in such a manner that will be of mutual benefit to both farmer and consumer.

The selling of Maine potatoes, New Jersey strawberries or vegetables brought from Boston market as fresh local-grown produce is having its reaction with the consumers, and the real farmers desire to have some organization that will protect the consumer as well as themselves.

A proposed sign was displayed in the form of an ear of corn, painted in green and yellow that met with the approval of nearly everyone.

George H. Richardson of Acton was elected President, William M. E. Whitelock of Marlboro, Vice-President, Andrew S. Phillips, Acton, as Secretary-Treasurer, and these officers with Charles Flagg of Littleton and William P. Turner, North Reading, to form the Board of Directors.

BRITISH SUBSIDIZE AIRPLANE LINE

Several Days Saved Between Egypt and India Foreseen

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 12—The British Government has decided to subsidize a regular weekly civil airplane service to commence next winter between Egypt and India, it was authoritatively announced in the House of Commons last night. The service is expected to shorten the journey between Great Britain and India by from five to six days. The airplanes will take off at Kantara on the Suez canal, their route thereafter being via Bagdad, Basra, along the Persian gulf coast to Karachi. Mails will be carried all the way, but passengers will be taken only between Egypt and Basra until the route between that station and Karachi has been fully tested.

Connections will be made with the existing weekly mail boats for portions of the journey between Great Britain and India, not covered by airplanes. Sufficient traffic is expected to make the venture ultimately self-supporting. The scheme is the beginning of larger proposals to be developed gradually to improve the communication between Great Britain and the overseas dominions.

Experiments with flying boats are already progressing in view of eventually bridging the gap between Great Britain and Egypt. Arrangements for the extension across India and down the Malay coast, toward Australia, are also likey if the Egypt-Karachi experiment succeeds.

BRINDELL CASE ACTION DELAYED

Parole Board Is to Insure Labor Man's Abstention From Activities

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 12—Robert P. Brindell, former leader of the building trades here, will be exiled from New York City until September, as a result of the Parole Board's investigation into his activities since his release from Sing Sing Prison on parole.

Samuel Untermyer, attorney, who was responsible for the original exposure of Brindell's methods, took a hand in the hearings to determine whether the parole terms had been violated. Following the attorney's questioning of witnesses the board instructed Brindell to leave New York and remain away until he is allowed to return.

Returns in September

Mr. Untermyer sails for Europe tomorrow and has devoted the last few days to a consideration of the Brindell case as a "public duty," imposed upon him by the Attorney-General of New York State, Albert Ottinger, who appointed him to conduct the examination. Upon his return in September, it is expected he will renew the prosecution.

The exile action was taken in the form of announcement by the Parole Board that an adjournment would be taken because of Mr. Untermyer's absence and because of new discoveries brought to light. Brindell is allowed an unspecified time, however, in which to wind up his affairs here.

The Parole Board, however, agreed to be responsible for Brindell's abstinence from any union activities. Mr. Untermyer, in pressing the case, urged that the testimony concerning Brindell's alleged $2000 bribe to settle a strike here recently be placed before a Grand Jury.

Statement by Board

Members of the parole board include George W. Benham of Auburn, chairman; James L. Long, state Superintendent of Prisons, and Dr. Elmer E. Larkin of Plattsburg. Their statement, issued after consultation with Mr. Untermyer and Henry H. Anderson, Deputy Attorney-General, follows:

"In view of the fact that the new leads are developing which it will be necessary for us to investigate and that this will take considerable time, and in view of the enforced absence of special counsel for the Attorney-General, further inquiry will be adjourned without date—to be resumed on one week's notice.

"The board undertakes and assumes responsibility for such steps as it considers effective and will be taken as will insure the absolute abstention and noninterference of Brindell directly or indirectly in labor union affairs."

KNIGHTS OF MALTA ELECT

PORTLAND, Me., June 12—Hubbard W. Aldrich of Concord, N. H., was elected grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Maine and New Hampshire, Knights of Malta, yesterday. John Q. Abbott of Auburn was chosen grand generalissimo; Walter H. Warren of Derry, N. H., grand captain general; Horace B. Briggs, Auburn, grand prelate, and Roland W. Abbott, Nashua, N. H., grand senior warden.

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PAINLEVE GOES TO THE RIFFIAN BATTLE REGION

Premier Starts for Front After Military Discussion With Marshal Lyautey

FEZ, French Morocco, June 12 (AP)—Paul Painlevé, French Premier, started for the French-Riffian front at 6:30 this morning after having discussed military campaign plans most of the night with Marshal Lyautey, Governor-General of French Morocco.

M. Painlevé and Marshal Lyautey talked of battle plans until such a late hour that the Premier had hardly closed his eyes in sleep before he was awakened to go to the front. He will spend the entire day along the battle lines, returning to Fez late tonight.

The Premier recounted his reception yesterday by Sultan Muali Yussef, saying the Moorish ruler was evidently highly satisfied with his assurance that maintenance of the Sultan's sovereignty was the basis on which France was acting.

"I told him," said the Premier, "that between the frontier, along the Quergha and Fez, in default of a natural defense, there was France, with all her forces."

Expressing satisfaction with conditions in general, the Premier said he had found the morale of the officers and men truly remarkable.

After lunch he conferred with Marshal Lyautey and Admiral Gehenne regarding supervision of the coasts.

His discussions with Marshal Lyautey, he announced, centered around both the diplomatic and military measures necessary to establish a stable peace in Morocco "with the greatest possible rapidity and the least possible expense."

"I count upon the suppression of all contraband within a short time," he declared, "especially as the forthcoming conversations with Spain will provide efficient measures for watching the Spanish coast."

Asked regarding his plans, he said: "After visiting General Freydenberg's and General Colombat's flying columns, I shall return to Rabat Saturday evening, when I will have a final conference with Marshal Lyautey. I shall then be glad to receive the press again to tell them the entire truth, as we always have done."

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE IN COLORADO CLOSES

ESTES PARK, Colo., June 12 (Special)—The third general assembly of the Y. M. C. A. workers with boys has closed. The outstanding feature of the gathering were the adoption of a flexible program for boys rather than a standardized program; the reaffirmation of the old policy of cooperating with the churches in furthering the betterment of boyhood; the stress laid upon qualifications necessary for leadership; the extension of the Y. M. C. A. work to all boys regardless of race, creed or color, and an increased understanding of the problems of boyhood throughout the world.

Internationalism was stressed throughout the conference.

Leaders and delegates were unanimous that the sessions had clarified many problems and accomplished many definite objects for the betterment of the boyhood of America and the world.

WENTWORTH GRADUATES 825

A class of 825 students was graduated at the commencement exercises at Wentworth Institute today. The commencement orator was Dr. John W. Hill, chancellor of Linco Memorial University in Tennessee, while Gardner B. Pratt spoke in behalf of the seniors. The graduation certificates were awarded by James M. Morton Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the institute.

SYNOD MERGER PLAN APPROVED

Lutheran Amalgamation, If Carried, Will Unite Membership of 133,145

ITHACA, N. Y., June 12 (Special)—The proposed merger of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, the New York Ministerum, and the Lutheran Synod of New York was unanimously approved by the first-named religious organization at the third and concluding session of its twenty-ninth annual meeting in the Lutheran Church of Ithaca.

The 200 odd delegates to the Synodical convention went on record without a single dissenting vote in support of a resolution approving the report of a committee of the three synods recommending the merger and submitting a constitution.

The action of the New York and New England Synod will not be effective, however, unless and until the other synods take similar action. If they signify their approval at meetings to be held later in the year the merger will become effective on Jan. 1 next, and the combined synods will be known as the United Luthern Synod of New York City.

The Rev. E. B. Clausen of Brooklyn, representing the New York Ministerum, and the Rev. V. W. Barkley of Gloversville of the New York Synod, members of the commission on merger, attended the convention and cordially indorsed the plan.

If the merger goes through it will unite 133,145 confirmed members of the Lutheran denomination and 365 churches owning property to the value of $10,613,000. The total number of pastors will be 368. The New York Ministerium is the oldest and largest of the three bodies affected. It was organized in 1786 and has 67,000 confirmed members and 148 pastors. The next oldest body is the Synod of New York and New England, organized in 1902 with 6000 confirmed members and 77 pastors. The youngest of the three meeting bodies, the New York Synod, organized in 1908, has 8000 confirmed members and 143 pastors.

Program of Unification

It has long been felt by the leaders of the Lutheran Church in America that a weakness of the denomination is to be found in so many synods and this merger is part of a program of unification. Churches in the synod through their delegates have pledged $10,000 to liquidate the existing mortgage on the Luthran Church of Ithaca dedicated here Wednesday.

At the business meeting the following members of the executive committee of the synod were elected: The Rev. William M. Horn, Inca; the Rev. Dr. F. A. Kahler, Buffalo; the Rev. Charles Trexler, Brooklyn, and the Rev. H. F. Miller, Buffalo. Lay members elected were: William H. Stackel, Rochester; Frederick Jenrick, Buffalo; James Gear, New York, and Robert F. Bowe, Bronxville.

Choosing one's swimming apparel is said to be delightful, for the lie

Bathing Suits

Shoes and Caps are as colorful as the sparkling waves. There are All-Wool Jersey, Surf Satin, Figured Silk, Black and Figured Satin and Taffeta Suits. May have Roman stripe belts, embroidered designs and trimmings of contrasting colors which adds to the beauty. Prices range from $5 to $25.

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Credit Men of Nation Urge Allegiance to World Court

Association in Convention at Washington Believes This Would Help International Peace

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 12—Expressing a "fervid hope" that the United States may find a way to join the World Court as an action tending to promote the peace of the world, the National Association of Credit Men emphasized the importance of world trade resting upon sound financial and economic conditions, and the responsibility of the United States to aid in the return to normal world conditions.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, attended, accompanying Garrard B. Winston, under secretary, who delivered an address on "Taxation." Mr. Mellon welcomed the delegates and expressed approval of their work in stabilizing and improving business.

The convention went on record as favoring the World Court with the reservations proposed by the Secretary of State, revision of state and federal revenue laws, commending the enormous educational power of the press in disseminating sound economic ideas, and opposing additional legislation aimed at regulation of business.

It also commended the stand taken by the chief justice and associate justices of the United States in relation to bankruptcy administration, according to the recently adopted general orders in bankruptcy, and expressed the desire of the association to co-operate at all times in "similar measures for the betterment of American business."

The resolution indorsing the World Court was as follows:

"Credit men believe in the orderly processes of justice. The National Association of Credit Men, therefore, reiterates its fervid hope that the United States may find a way to join the Permanent Court of International Justice, with such reservations against 'entangling alliances' as the Secretary of State has proposed. The Association believes that this action would tend to promote the peace of the world."

The close inter-relation between credit conditions and taxation was emphasized by Mr. Winston in his address on "Taxation." He outlined the position of the Treasury on outstanding taxation problems, saying:

"Inheritance taxes must be reduced, the present rates being wasteful in two ways: expenses of ascertaining the tax, often equaling the tax received by the State, and the long-term effect of a capital levy, the principal characteristic of inheritance taxes, having the effect of destroying values and initiative. This decreases wealth in the hands of taxpayers available for subsequent taxation.

"Waste and consequent lessening of credit is caused by the present income taxing system which forces business and investment out of its normal channels and increases the expenses of business and cost of obtaining capital."

The present income tax system, Mr. Winston characterized as "an unnecessary destruction of the wealth of the Nation by which the entire people suffer."

Summing up the present situation from the Treasury viewpoint, Mr. Winston told the delegates that "no system of taxation, which forces business into tortuous and unnatural channels, can continue as the permanent policy of this country."

A scientific readjustment of rates, Mr. Winston stated, is the only reasonable solution to the problem represented by over $13,000,000,000 of tax exempt securities outstanding.

"Under our complicated dual governments and multiplicity of laws, the means of tax avoidance available to those having wealth are so many that to try to close them all by statute would simply put business in a straight-jacket and render it unable to move," he said.

KENMORE HOTEL ANNEX OPPONENTS WITHDRAW

At a conference today of all parties concerned, at the office of Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, the committee representing Commonwealth Avenue residents who have opposed the erection of an annex to the Hotel Kenmore, at Kenmore Square, announced that they would not appeal from the decision of Justice William C. Wait of the Supreme Court, who declined to restrain the builders from going ahead with the building.

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$15,000 IN PRIZES AT TECH REUNION

Four-Hour Entertainment With No Speeches at 'Jamboree' Banquet

A harbor outing today and "Tech Night" at the Pops this evening will conclude the 1925 Massachusetts Institute of Technology alumni reunion which reached its climax with the "jamboree" banquet in Mechanics Building last night which was attended by more than 2000 graduates The program of the evening included no speeches. In their place were four hours of entertainment and the award of prizes valued at $15,000. A part of the program was radiocast by nine eastern and middle western stations.

Tech classes from '68 to '24 were represented at the "jamboree," their pennants hanging from the balcony. Two "Technology" banners flanked the hall while in the stage background loomed a gigantic "T."

Isaac W. Litchfield of the class of 1885, author of the Tech song, "Take Me Back to Tech," presented a new "song-cheer," of which he is the writer of both words and music. Orville B. Denison, executive secretary of the M. I. T. Alumni Association, who acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner, led the graduates in singing the new song.

Among the prizes distributed by lot was a 42-day Mediterranean cruise won by Prof. Charles M. Spofford in charge of the civil engineering courses at Tech. The grand prize of a Buick Master Coach was awarded to David W. Skinner of Lynn, and the prize of "Skeezics," a full-grown goat, went to Lawrence H. Matthews of Lexington.

Other items on the list of gifts included a motion picture outfit for home use, several radio outfits, automobile tires, a refrigerator and an electric range. Each guest received a flashlight, and an engineer's tape as favors, in addition to the safety razors, presented to the men, and fountain pens to the ladies.

Three new members were elected to the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at a meeting yesterday afternoon, after nominations had been made by the M. I. T. Alumni Association. Each will serve for a term of five years, commencing next autumn.

The new members are: Andrew G. Pierce Jr. '95, president of the American Woolen Company; S. W. Wilder '91, president of the Merrimac Chemical Company, and John L. Mauran '89, of the firm of Mauran, Russell & Crowell, St. Louis architects.

UNITED CHURCH HOLDS COUNCIL

Canada's New Organization Considers the Machinery for Operating It

TORONTO, Ont., June 12 (Special) —The meeting of the first general council of the United Church of Canada yesterday, in the metropolitan church, provided a contrast to the impressive inaugural ceremonies of the previous day. The practical problems of creating the machinery to operate the new church were faced by the 350 delegates, Dr. S. D. Chown, president.

The present union was declared to be another step to a wider union of Evangelical churches, not only in Canada, but throughout the world. A recommendation was submitted to the effect that the first act of the United Church should be in the nature of a deepening of the spiritual life and strengthening of their distinctively spiritual work. Because the union was born in a spirit of Evangelism, such an effort should take precedence to other enterprises. The present union was "only a step to something greater and deeper still."

Admission will be made at once by the council to the world-wide organizations, of which the three affiliating denominations were formerly members. These are the World Congregational Congress, the Ecumenical Methodist Council and the Alliance of Reformed Churches, upholding the Presbyterian system. The Alliance of the Reformed Churches will hold its quadrennial meeting in Cardiff, Wales, during the present month. The council invited the alliance to hold its 1929 convention in Westminster Church, Winnipeg. The Canadian commissioners to the Cardiff convention will present both the application and the invitation.

Legal aspects of the union were dealt with in a report of the subcommittee on law and legislation submitted by N. W. Rowell. "All three churches still live on in the United Church, maintaining their identity. They also hold the inalienable right to have power to unite with other churches. In securing this special freedom for the three negotiating churches we have secured it for all the churches in Canada," said Mr. Rowell. "The churches of this country are recognized as living organizations having the right to control their own actions and future."

A recommendation that the names borne by the churches before union could be retained, if the congregations of such churches so desired, was held over for discussion.

GARAGE PERMIT REFUSAL UPHELD

Gen. Alfred F. Foote, state Commissioner on Public Safety, today sustained the action of George C. Neal, state Fire Marshal, who refused to allow the erection of a public garage for 150 cars on the site of the mansion formerly owned by Simon Swig at 186 Humboldt Avenue, Roxbury.

The board of street commissioners of Boston had granted David A. Naar a permit to build this garage. Near-by residents appealed to the Fire Marshal, who revoked this permit. It was from this revocation that Mr. Naar appealed to Mr. Foote. The only recourse left open now for those who wish to build the garage is to appeal to the courts.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN RE-ELECTS MRS. HALL

Society of Republicans Again Names Worcester Woman

Mrs. Frank B. Hall of Worcester was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Council of Women, whose membership is wholly Republican, at the annual meeting held yesterday at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Mrs. James D. Tillinghast of Cambridge was made honorary president. Mrs. Marguerite Durant of Dorchester was elected secretary; Mrs. Allan W. Pollard of Boston corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward F. Wellington of Malden treasurer. Other officers follow.

Vice-presidents:

Mrs. Roger W. Culter, Charles River; Mrs. A. A. Packard, Springfield; Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, Malden; Mrs. Frank N. Rand, Haverhill; Mrs. Louis S. Cox, Lawrence; Mrs. W. G. Dwight, Holyoke; Mrs. John B. Aall, Roxbury; Mrs. David J. Jackson, Beverly; Mrs. Parker Kemble, Marblehead; Mrs. W. F. Cummings, Atlantic; Mrs. Mary Daniel, Reading; Mrs. A. W. Potter, Greenfield; Dr. Marion C. Burrows, Lynn; Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shulman, Boston; Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Boston; Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, Worcester, and Mrs. W. W. Kelley, Boston.

New directors, by districts: First congressional district, Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, Southampton; 2d district, Mrs. A. A. Packard, Springfield; 3d, Mrs. Andrew P. Howarth, Oxford; 4th, Mrs. G. Arthur Smith, Worcester; 5th, Mrs. Howard G. Simonds, Billerica; 6th, Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Beverly; 7th, Mrs. Rosa Sturgeon, Peabody; 8th, Mrs. A. F. Woodside, Winchester; 9th, Mrs. Charles Flanders, Somerville; 10th, Mrs. A. Beatrice Bradbury, Boston; 11th, Mrs. William N. Irving, West Roxbury; 12th, Mrs. W. W. Hibbard, Dorchester; 13th, Mrs. Richard Morton, Brookline; 14th, Mrs. Florence Le Fevre, Norwood; 15th, Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, Taunton; 16th, Miss Maud Sumner, New Bedford.

Committee heads: Legislature, Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shulman; public institutions, Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder; industrial and social conditions, Miss Ethel M. Johnson; foreign relations, Mrs. J. D. Tillinghast; finance, Mrs. Florence Le Fevre; membership, Mrs. Franklyn W. Nichols; press, Miss Gwendoline A. Albee; editor and general manager of The Massachusetts Elephant, organ of the council, Mrs. F. B. Hall.

LABOR DISPUTE UP TO MR. DAVIS

Other Efforts to Conciliate Plasterers and Bricklayers So Far Unavailing

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The jurisdictional dispute between the Plasterers' and Bricklayers' unions has developed into one of the most important problems ever brought to the attention of the conciliation bureau of the Labor Department, in the opinion of officials there, who have been studying the situation for some time.

Despite secrecy placed by officials around their attempts to settle the dispute, it has become known that the entire case had been laid before James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in an effort to prevent a general strike of the two organizations.

The strike announcement in New York by the president of the International Plasterers' Union, however, came as a complete surprise to Labor Department officials.

The present controversy, it was explained, is primarily between the Plasterers' and Bricklayers' unions, the contractors holding that they are in the position of innocent bystanders. The International Plasterers' Union has attempted to organize into separate unions plasterers, who have previously been under the jurisdiction of the Bricklayers' Union in various localities. The Bricklayers' Union has opposed this policy and the dispute already has led to cessation of work in affected cities at various times.

The strike announced by the Plasterers' Union head was directed at the contractors for their alleged refusal to sign an agreement excluding the bricklayers from sharing jurisdiction with the plasterers in New York, Toronto, Washington, Detroit, and Chicago, and, when carried out, will affect property under construction valued at approximately $75,000,000.

Labor Department officials said the controversy between the two unions began nearly 14 years ago, and has been actively pressed by both sides at various times since then.

TEMPORARY SHOALS LEASE DISAPPROVED

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Proposals of the War Department for a temporary lease of Muscle Shoals pending final disposition by Congress have been disapproved by the President's special commission.

Dwight F. Davis, acting secretary, announced that the department would be governed by the commission's recommendation. Meanwhile, however, he has referred its communication to the chief of army engineers for a study and report.

The major reasons assigned by Chairman McKenzie for the decision of the commission were that a temporary lease might cause delay by Congress in establishing a final policy with respect to the great Alabama plant, and that the company obtaining a temporary lease could so "dig in" in the ground by erecting buildings and facilities that it would have the advantage if Congress finally should determine on a permament private lease.

The Abbott Portrait in the Findlay Studio



The Portrait of Leon M. Abbott Is Shown Upon Its Easel in the Studio of John L. Findlay, of Boston, Before It Was Removed to the Masonic Temple, Where It Will Remain to Attest the Appreciation of Masons of Mr. Abbott's Service to the Craft. In the Studio, Which Is at Trinity Court, 175 Dartmouth Street, All Is Shown Some of the Other Works of the Artist, Besides Some of His Antiques.

Portrait of Leon M. Abbott in Boston's Masonic Temple

Distinguished Service to the Craft Is Signalized by the Northern Jurisdiction Which Accepts Canvas From the Brush of John L. Findlay

In appreciation of his long and distinguished Masonic service, a life-size, oil painting of Leon M. Abbott of Brookline, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, Thirty-Third degree, for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States, has been hung in the Supreme Council Chamber of the Masonic Temple, Boston.

The portrait is from the brush of John L. Findlay of Boston, whose



JOHN L. FINDLAY

friendship with Mr. Abbott aided him in delineating on the canvas the more intimate traits of his character. Mr. Findlay was commissioned by the Supreme Council about two years ago to make the painting, but because Mr. Abbott has been traveling widely during this time it has been completed but recently.

Although the canvas has been placed in position in the Council Chamber, it will not be formally exhibited until the next annual meeting of the Supreme Council to be held in Boston.

Besides Mr. Findlay's known ability as an artist, his many years of personal association with Mr. Abbott was a factor which lead to his selection for the commission. They are both members of the Columbia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and took their degrees together in 1894. Mr. Abbott has since been raised to a thirty-third degree Mason. Mr. Findlay is a thirty-second degree Mason.

While Mr. Abbott expressed appreciation for the work of Mr. Findlay, he explained today that final acceptance of the painting had been left to a committee of three, all members of the Supreme Council, who already have accepted the portrait with unanimous commendation. This committee included James I. Buchanan of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frederic B. Stevens of Detroit, Mich., and Harry C. Walker of Binghamton, N. Y.

The portrait now hangs in the chamber with four of Mr. Abbott's illustrious predecessors. They are Josiah H. Drummond, who was the Sovereign Grand Commander from 1867 to 1879; Henry L. Palmer, 1879 to 1909; Samuel C. Lawrence, 1909 to 1910, and Barton Smith, 1910 to 1921.

Educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard College, and the Harvard Law School, Mr. Abbott has practiced law in Boston since 1891. He is Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, and has been an outstanding figure in Masonry for many years, giving unsparingly of his time and talents. Besides his many American Masonic connections, he has been honored with membership in various branches of the fraternity in Italy, France, England, Scotland and other countries, with the result that he is said to be a member of more Masonic organizations in the United States and Europe than any other Mason. He also has membership in the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Association, and in Boston clubs.

For his achievements in portraiture Mr. Findlay is widely known. A native of Inverness, near Cullen, Scotland, he emigrated to Canada, and later came to the United States, locating in Boston when he was a youth. Success as a crayon artist finally greeted Mr. Findlay, this serving as a vehicle for his later advance in portraiture. He studied in Paris and London during which time he executed numerous commissions for miniature portraits on ivory. He has also devoted considerable attention to landscapes in oil, especially of Scotland scenes.

NEBRASKA WOMAN WINS LONG-DELAYED UNIVERSITY DEGREE

Mrs. Hagenow, Leaving College in 1877, Returns to Be Graduated in 1925

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8 (Special Correspondence) — Forty-nine years after she matriculated as a student at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. August Hagenow received her degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. She is numbered among this year's graduating class.

As Emma Seifert, daughter of an early day merchant, she registered at the university in 1876. She left in her sophomore year to marry. In later years she took the opportunity to obtain the long-coveted degree.

MOTORBUS LINES WIN POINT

Judge James W. Morton of the Woburn District Court has given it as his opinion that motorbusses operating through intervening towns between two points—as between Boston and Lowell—do not require a license from towns through which they pass if they do not stop to take on or leave passengers. Licenses from the terminal cities are sufficient, he says. He announces that if any more drivers are brought before him in connection with the present motorbus controversy in Massachusetts he will find them not guilty and free them.

DEGREES FOR MR. SARGENT

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—John G. Sargent, Attorney-General, is to leave here tonight for a trip to New England, during which he will receive the degrees of Doctor of Laws from Tufts, June 15; Middlebury, 16; Norwich, 18 and Dartmouth 23. He will deliver the commencement address at Middlebury.

ORGANIZED MEDICINE LOOKING TO MOTORISTS FOR REVENUE

Legislatures Will Be Urged to Pass Laws Requiring Medical Examination for Driver's License, Warns Mr. Nunn, Citing Resolution

"Anyone who thinks that organized medicine has gone as far in the direction of asserting control over the individual as it either cares or dares to go, is sadly mistaken," declared Henry D. Nunn, general counsel of the Medical Liberty League. Mr. Nunn was at his desk turning over the pages of a late issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association which told of the scheme to put motorists under the paternal care of organized medicine.

"One by one," explained Mr. Nunn, "the legislatures will from now on be urged to pass laws making the issuance of a driver's license conditional upon his or her presentation of a certificate from a registered physician. Such certificate would be granted only after a medical examination, for which the physician is to receive a fee from the applicant.

Three-Year Certificate

"One certificate would be good for three years," added Mr. Nunn, "provided the applicant makes a sworn statement each intervening year that, to the best of his or her knowledge, there has been no change in his or her physical condition, so far as the certificate applies, since the time of the last examination.' I am quoting from the proceedings of the Atlantic City session, printed in the June 6 number of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"These proceedings show that the House of Delegates, which is the governing body of the association, actually adopted a resolution indorsing the 'Report of the Committee on Physical Standards for Drivers of Motor Vehicles,' reading in part as follows:

" 'Every individual driving a motor vehicle, private, public or commercial, of the self-propelled type (automotive) shall be required to present to the motor licensing board in each state a certificate from a reputable physician (the standard of such medical fitness shall be licensure to practice medicine or surgery) in which the following points are certified: . . .'

Medical Board Provided

"Then the report sets forth the minimum visual standard to be required, and provides for the setting up of medical supervisory boards to deal with special cases not falling within the minimum requirements, and in addition to the fees to be paid by the millions of motor drivers to medical examiners in the first instance.

"These medical boards of review 'shall be recompensed either by a fee paid by the applicants who may appear before them, or they shall be salaried officers directly connected with the department in each State controlling the granting of motor licenses.' (Ibid, page 1743.)

Duty of Road Examiner

"Doubtless it is important that drivers of motor vehicles shall be required to possess reasonably normal vision," said Mr. Nunn, "but any road examiner, as a part of his routine duties in determining the fitness of an applicant to be granted a driver's license could readily and satisfactorily ascertain whether the applicant's vision were such as to enable him or her safely to operate a motor vehicle.

"There is certainly no justification for taking millions of dollars a year out of the pockets of motorists for the benefit of physicians for a needless medical examination. The time to prevent this project from taking form in state laws is now, before the machinery of propaganda in its behalf gets well started."

PARKER HOUSE SALE ENJOINED

Moses Williams Jr. and Philip Dexter, trustees under the will of Harvey D. Parker, have been temporarily enjoined by the Suffolk County Probate Court from making a sale of the Parker House to J. R. Whipple Company, on the petition of Carrie Parker Trowbridge of Worcester and Emma P. Radley of Winchester, beneficiaries under the Parker will, who declare that while they were negotiating for the sale of the hotel, the trustees accepted an offer from the Whipple company which was far below the market value of the property. They say that $200,000 more can be realized.

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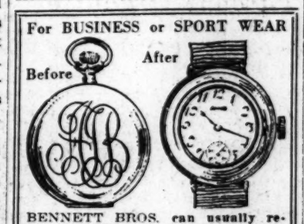
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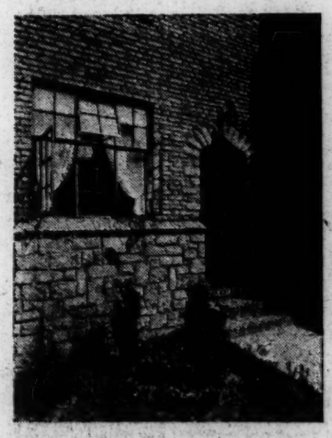


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BUSINESS WOMEN ANNOUNCE NATIONAL MEETING PROGRAM

Annual Convention at Portland to Be Held From July 11 to 18—Trips to Peaks Island, Bar Harbor, Poland Spring and Old Orchard Arranged

PORTLAND, Me., June 12 (Special)—It is fully expected that at least 2000 delegates and members will attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held here July 11 to 18, making it one of the largest national gatherings to be held in the State, or even New England, barring some held at Boston. Elaborate preparations are being made for the affair, and everything is to be done by the local clubs, as well as by the state and city officials, to make it an outstanding success.

It is felt that the meeting offers exceptional opportunities for advertising the attractions and the hospitality of Maine, and is quite in keeping with the State's program of publicity which it is carrying on at the present time and which is receiving a tremendous impetus from the fact that the governors of the United States are to meet here this year and the sailing of Lieut.-Commander Donald B. MacMillan on his most momentous Arctic expedition.

The final program, barring, of course, unavoidable changes which are bound to occur at the last moment, was announced today as follows:

Saturday, July 11

4:00 p. m.—Tea at Portland Country Club, Mrs. Howard R. Ives, hostess.

Sunday, July 12

4:00 p. m.—Tea at Brantwood, Blackstrap, Mrs. John F. Thompson, "mother" and founder of the Portland club, hostess.

Monday, July 13

8:30 a. m.—Meeting of the executive board.

2:15 p. m.—Organ Concert, City Hall.

2:45 p. m.—Convention called to order, Adelia Prichard, national president, presiding. Music, Millicent Melrose, vocalist; Georgia Price, harpist. Greetings, Mrs. Allan Prescott Stevens, member of the Portland City Council. Response, Miss Florence McKay, Seattle, Wash. Welcome fom New England, tableau. Report convention program committee, Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, chairman. Report credentials committee, President's address, Adelia Prichard, Portland, Ore. Report executive secretary, Emma Dot Partridge, New York. Report treasurer, Mame A. Stevens, Minneapolis. Announcements.

5:30 p. m.—Session state delegates to appoint nominating committee.

8:30 p. m.—Reception. Music and dancing.

Tuesday, July 14

8:15 a. m.—Parliamentary law class.

9:15 a. m.—Community singing.

9:30 a.m.—Convention called to order; report credentials committee; round table sessions legislation, publicity, health, personnel research, education.

12:15 p. m.—Vocational luncheons—Elizabeth Kemper Adams, one of speakers.

2:00 p. m.—Reports of national committees and discussion; legislation by Mary Stewart, Washington, D. C., national chairman; publicity by Mrs. Josephine Forney, Portland, Oregon, national chairman; health by Sophie L. Boellert, Boise, Idaho, national chairman; personnel research by Margaret Stewart, Ogden, Utah, national chairman; education by Dr. Iva L. Peters, Baltimore, Maryland, national chairman.

7:30 p. m.—Charter ceremony with speakers of national prominence.

Wednesday, July 15

8:15 a. m.—Parliamentary law class.

9:15 a. m.—Community singing; round table sessions—membership, finance, program.

12 m—Birthday luncheon, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, presiding.

2 p. m.—Reports of national committees and discussion: Membership by Florence Crawford, Pueblo, Colorado, national chairman; finance by Alice L. Engelhardt, Cincinnati, O., national chairman; program by Lena Madesin Phillips, New York, national chairman.

3-6 p. m.—Sail on Casco Bay offered by hostess clubs.

6 p. m.—Clambake at Greenwood Garden, Peaks Island.

Thursday, July 16
International Day

8 a. m.—Emblem breakfast, Pearl H. Matlock, national emblem chairman, presiding.

10 a. m.—Report of independent woman committee and discussion, Emma P. Hirth, chairman, New York; drive to Poland Spring for international guests.

12 m.—Special luncheons arranged by various groups.

2 p. m.—Address by women from other countries.

8 p. m.—Banquet—speakers including Florence E. Allen, judge Supreme Court of Ohio.

Friday, July 17

8:15 a. m.—Parlimentary law class.

9:15 a. m.—Community singing.

9:30 a. m.—General conference and unfinished business.

11:30 a. m.—Report of nominating committee.

12:00 to 2 p. m.—Election of officers.

2:30 p. m.—Report and discussion of committee on resolutions; Reports of special committees; Elections committee; Presentation of new officers.

8:00 p. m.—Prankfest at Old Orchard beach.

Saturday, July 18

Trip to Poland Spring; Compliments of the Lewiston-Auburn Club.

Trip to Quillcote, home of Kate Douglas Wiggin, arranged by A. L. T. Cummings, manager of state chamber of commerce.

Trip down the Maine coast to Bar Harbor and Lafayette National Park arranged by Belfast and Bangor clubs.

ABOUT 3000 ALUMNÆ ATTEND SMITH COLLEGE CELEBRATION

Fiftieth Anniversary Exercises in Green Hall Are Accompanied by the Granting of Eight Honorary Degrees—Art Exhibit Is a Feature

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 12 (Special) — Approximately 3000 alumnæ were gathered at Smith College this afternoon when the fiftieth anniversary exercises were formally opened in John M. Greene Hall. Preceding the exercises there was an academic procession which included delegates, guests, trustees, faculty and the student council.

The visiting alumnæ are quartered all over the campus and at hotels and lodging houses in the city. The gymnasium has been transformed into a great restaurant. All the spare room in administration buildings, hostess rooms, dormitories and other college buildings has been taken up.

In the 50 years of its existence, Smith College has conferred only 38 honorary degrees, and among these only seven have been men. The list will be increased by eight at the exercises this afternoon. Ordinarily honorary degrees are conferred at the regular commencement exercises.

Degrees Awarded

Among those who have received honorary degrees from Smith is Mme. Marie Curie to whom the degree of Sc. D. was granted when she was in this country in 1921. In 1910 degrees were presented to Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," to Jane Addams, writer and settlement worker, to Mary Augusta Jordan, for many years professor of English at Smith College, and to Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College.

Among the alumnæ honored with degrees are Vida Sutton Scudder, professor of English literature at Wellesley College, Ada Louise Comstock, formerly dean of Smith and now president of Radcliffe College, Florence Rena Sabin, recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Science, and Mary Whiton Calkins, professor of philosophy and psychology at Wellesley College. Mary Mills Patrick, president of the American College for Girls in Constantinople, and Ellen Henrietta Richards also have been honored.

The men on Smith's list of honored are William McKinley, president of the United States, who received the degree of LL.D. from Smith in 1899; Sir Robert Jones, James Monroe Taylor, formerly professor of philosophy and president of Vassar College; L. Clarke Seelye, for 37 years president of Smith College; Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College; William Dwight Tryon, landscape painter, and Harry Norman Gardiner, from 1884 to 1924 professor of philosophy at Smith.

Prizes Are Announced

At the last chapel yesterday three prizes were announced, two of them in the department of English. Miss Cecile Octavia Phillips of New York of the class of 1925 received the Mrs. Elizabeth Montagu prize for the best essay on the women of Dr. Johnson's time, and the Clara French prize, given to that member of the senior class who has advanced farthest in the study of English language and literature, was won by Miss Margaret S. Linley of Azusa, Calif. The Henry Lewis Foote Memorial prize of $25 for excellence in class work in Biblical literature was awarded to Miss Anna M. Sharon of Philadelphia, pa.

American art in the form of artistic achievements of Smith College alumnæ is interestingly represented in the alumnæ art exhibit which is being shown at the Hillyer Art Gallery as part of the celebration. For weeks past, alumnæ all over the country, most of them those who have made the various branches of the fine arts their professions, have been submitting examples of their work for the final inspection of Miss Amy Sacker, head of the Sacker School of Design, and Mrs. Marie Sterner of New York City, who composed the jury which passed on and selected the articles to be included in the exhibition.

Everything in the collection, and there is a great variety, including paintings, sculpture, etchings, miniatures, arts and crafts, jewelry, pottery, and examples of weaving and dyeing, was judged by strictly professional standards and it is apparently due to the inflexibility of this standard that in an exhibition of so heterogeneous a nature it has been possible to preserve such an excellent quality throughout.

The exhibition has been divided into two sections. In the special exhibit room are hung the larger paintings, and there are also displayed several pieces of sculpture and groups of etchings and miniatures. In the cross corridor upstairs is that part of the collection requiring a less formal background, a group of remarkably fine photographs, several small paintings in oils and water colors, batiks, Swedish embroidery, and tooled leather work.

MAINE GRAND ARMY OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Albert R. Hill Elected Department Commander

PORTLAND, Me., June 12—Albert R. Hill of Brownfield was elected department commander of the Department of Maine, Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday. Matthew C. Morrill of Gray was chosen senior vice-commander and Nathaniel W. White of Augusta, junior vice-commander.

A resolution was adopted by the Maine division, Sons of Veterans, that each camp in the State adopt the name of the Grand Army post in its community in order to perpetuate it. Thus, Shepley Camp of Portland will become "Shepley Camp of Bosworth Memorial Post." Albert B. De Haven of Sanford was elected division commander and Jesse Hallett of Oakland, senior vice-commander.

Mrs. Lena Strong of Camden was elected president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., department of Maine. Mrs. Nellie Stone of Bangor was chosen senior vice-president.

Mrs. Carrie Vincent of Bangor was elected president of the National Woman's Relief Corps, department of Maine, and Annie M. Wilson of Saco, senior vice-president.

The women's state relief corps elected Mrs. Caroline Fish of Berwick as president, and Mrs. Gertrude E. Harlow of Waterville, vice-president.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS ELECT

C. Clinton James of Washington Chosen President

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 (Special)—C. Clinton James of Washington was elected president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations at the thirty-third annual convention here. The 1926 convention was won by Minneapolis, over Norfolk, Va.

For two hours the Pennsylvania delegation opposed an amendment to the league's constitution which provides for contributing members paying an entrance fee of from $10 to $100 direct into the league treasury. These individual building and loan associations will have one vote.

Some of the leaders in the national body said it could not get adequate revenues from the State leagues. The new individual members would have to be state league members also.

New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Oregon supported Pennsylvania in resisting the plan, but a roll call by states showed that they were greatly outnumbered. The new measure is expected to provide $50,000 a year for building and loan promotion.

YALE'S HIGH JUNIOR HONOR IS AWARDED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12—Edmund Petrie Cottle, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., half back on the undefeated Yale football team of 1925 and a member of the University hockey team, has been chosen Gordon Brown Scholar at Yale from the Class of 1926. The holder of this scholarship, which is considered the greatest honor in junior year, is chosen by a committee upon recommendation of the members of the class as the man who most closely approaches "the standards of intellectual ability, high manhood, capacity for leadership and service set by Francis Gordon Brown, 1901."

Cottle was chairman of the Junior Prom Committee this year, is a member of the Student Council, and belongs to the Sword and Gun Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Scroll and Keys. He prepared for Yale at Phillips-Andover and played on the freshman football, hockey and tennis teams. He has a major "Y" in football and hockey.

CAMBRIDGE AWARDS HIGH SCHOOL PRIZES

Mrs. Jessie W. Brooks, member of the Cambridge School Committee, delivered the address at the commencement exercises of the Cambridge High School in Sanders Theater last evening and Mayor Edward W. Quinn presented the diplomas to 383 graduates, 241 girls and 142 boys.

Special prize awards were presented by Mayor Quinn and Leslie L. Cleveland, headmaster. Winners were: Hopkins scholarships—first prize, boy, Roy Lamson Jr.; girl, Miss Shirley Gregson; second prize, boy, Harris Southard; girl, Miss Margaret Sullivan; Carolina Close English prizes, three in all—Miss Margaret Ward, Miss Marion MacArthur and Miss Barbara Brintnall. Webster Thierry prize, Roy Lamson Jr. The valedictorian was Roy Lamson Jr., who chose as the subject of his address "Washington Our Example."

POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL HOLDS ITS EXERCISES

WORCESTER, Mass., June 12—Worcester Polytechnic graduated a class of 67 today with the degree of Bachelor of Science, conferred eight advanced degrees and changed presidents in its fifty-fifth annual commencement. Captain Ralph Earle, United States Navy, retired, who recently resigned as commandant of the torpedo station at Newport, took over the presidency as successor to Dr. Ira N. Hollis, who retires to private life.

Those who received alvanced degrees are: Electrical Engineer, Adam Pen-tung Sah of Peking, China; Harold A. Maxfield of Lowell; Roger C. Lawrence of Lakewood, O.; Ralph D. Paul of Southbridge; Edward Topanelian of Worcester. Master of Science in Chemistry: Weston Morrill and Leon V. Quigley of Worcester. Mechanical Engineer: Gustaf A. Gafvert of Worcester.

B. & M. PETITION TO BE HEARD

CONCORD, N. H., June 12 (Special)—The Public Service Commission is to hear the Boston & Maine petition on the establishment of motor-bus lines July 1. The latest plan of the road is the creation of four automobile lines, one to run from Plymouth to Lincoln, another from Franklin and Franklin Falls to Bridgewater, the third to run from Concord to Dover and the fourth from Concord to Sunapee Lake and Newport.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE CALLED SUCCESS

Springfield Institution Prepares Students to Skip the Freshman Year

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 12 (Special)—Springfield's junior college, the only public-spirited institution of this type in Massachusetts, has concluded its eighth year. Fourteen boys and 20 girls pursued the courses this year. Only one year of work has been offered thus far, but it is hoped to extend it to cover the full period of two years. By the present arrangement, students completing the prescribed work are ready to enter the sophomore year in college.

The work of this junior college is conducted in three divisions—classical, technical, and commercial—in maintenance of which the three high schools ministering to these respective fields co-operate. Of the students enrolled this year, four boys and 16 girls pursued the classical course. Five boys took the technical course and five boys and six girls took the commercial. In the classical division, the junior college appeals more strongly to the girls, as many of the boys who pay their way see an advantage in entering college in the freshman year.

A large majority of those in the classical and technical divisions of the junior college purpose to pursue a full college course. A few in the classical division and most of those in the commercial merely seek the advantage of the extra year of study that the junior college affords.

Principal William C. Hill, when asked today to express his opinion as to the wisdom of the departure in instituting junior college work in Springfield, declared that the step had been abundantly justified. He said:

It has been a great help to boys who desired and deserved to enter college, but for one reason or another felt obliged to postpone the departure, and it also has been the means of influencing young men of capacity and promise to go to college who otherwise would have foregone the opportunity. I personally know of many whose career has been thus determined by the junior college. The privilege of remaining at their homes for a year while taking college studies has been an important consideration in the minds of numerous students and parents.

As to the question whether the benefits derived from the junior college may be assumed to justify the expense incurred by the taxpayers, I would say that in the case of Springfield this is easily answered in the affirmative, since the extra cost to the city in maintaining the junior college has really been negligible. Members of the several high school faculties are glad to co-operate for the success of the junior college, and actually it does not entail the employment of a single additional teacher.

SCHOONER BOWDOIN FITTED WITH ENGINE

Craft to Be Ready to Take on Supplies Monday

BATH, Me., June 11 (AP)—The schooner Bowdoin which, with the steamer Peary, will take the MacMillan-Navy expedition into the arctic regions this summer, was taken back to Southport, its headquarters, yesterday afternoon, after having a new engine with increased horsepower and a radio outfit installed here and other changes made.

Lieutenant-Commander MacMillan made the trip to Southport then returned to his home at Freeport. At Southport the schooner will be painted, its sails will be bent on and the gear, which was removed last fall, will be taken aboard the little craft.

On Monday it will proceed to Wiscasset, where supplies for the three months' trip will be stored in its holds and final preparations made for the official departure of the expedition from that quaint seaport on June 20.

The steamer Peary, which will carry the three amphibian planes and the navy personnel, which will be given a send-off as part of the Bunker Hill Day celebration at Boston next Wednesday, will join the Bowdoin the next morning at Wiscasset.

Commenting on the fact that supplies for only three months are being taken, Commander MacMillan said the members of the party would either return in their own craft in September or they would have to remain through the winter and live as the Eskimos do.

KENYON ADVERTISING COMPANY ORGANIZED

New England advertisers will note with interest the announcement of the formation in Boston of The Kenyon Company, a national agency organization equipped to render a complete and unusual type of marketing, advertising and selling service.

The officers are: Alden H. Kenyon, president; Nathan Pike, treasurer, and Lester H. Gibson, secretary. A. Laurence Sweetser, Harvard graduate chemical and mechanical engineer, and for many years engaged in statistical and investigation work and a member of the marketing division of a prominent New York agency, will head the department of research. H. M. Dodge, in charge of the creative department (plans, copy and production), has had an experience of 20 years in retail, national, and general agency work.

The new organization has opened offices at 131 Clarendon Street, Boston, and invites inspection of the facilities for making The Kenyon Company headquarters of "good advertising" in New England.

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YALE FINE ARTS PRIZES AWARDED

Anniversary Exercises of the School Are Held

NEW HAVEN, June 12 (AP)—Award of prizes and scholarships in the Yale School of Fine Arts was announced by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the university, at the anniversary exercises last night. Thomas Hastings, N. A., LL. D., of New York, was the speaker.

The William Wirt Winchester fellowship, for one year's study of art in Europe, was awarded to Perry M. Duncan of Huntington, W. Va., a member of the fourth year class in the course of architecture.

The Alice Kimball English scholarship for summer travel and study in Europe was awarded to Tsin-Bae Yen of Shanghai, China, a member of the fourth year class in the course in painting.

The medal of the American Institute of Architects, offered annually by the institute, to be awarded to the graduating student of the department of architecture who has the highest average of excellence throughout the four year course in the school, was awarded to Walter H. Schilling of Middletown, Conn.

The department of architecture elective scholarships, covering one year's tuition in the course in architecture, were awarded to two seniors in Yale college Arthur J. Kelsey, of Lakewood, O., and Seth Hastings, of Hackensack, N. J.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Annie Caughey, Uniontown, Pa.
Miss Janet White, Wilmette, Ill.
Mrs. Clara M. Stout, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Francis H. Early, Hubbard Woods, Ill.
Miss Florence Edna Diehlman, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Nellie Hall, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Clara S. Adae, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. May A. West Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Nellie Bowlley, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Daisy H. Hanom, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Florence M. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Mabel A. Fitch, Los Angeles, Calif.
Theodore A. Fitch, Los Angeles, Calif.
Wellington Wallis, Watertown, Mass.
Lucy D. Shisabaugh, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Pearl Eichelberger, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Etta May Ellis, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Gertrude M. Naymire, Dayton, O.
Mrs. Maude M. Blyler, Harrisburg, Pa.
Miss Mary Gilman Davies, Portland, Me.
Miss Mabel Stuart Davies, Portland, Me.
Miss Mary Edith Gregory, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Sarah Ann Donald, Nevana, Alaska.
Malcolm T. Westland, London, Ont., Can.
Miss Charlotte L. White, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Emily L. Allan, Toronto, Can.
Miss M. A. Davis, Charleston, W. Va.
Edna P. Hetzel, Charleston, W. Va.
Idahl Jones, Charleston, W. Va.
Mrs. Marguerite L. Young, Passaic, N. J.
Mrs. George Allison Hollend, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Minnie Parker, Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Tillie Wright, Terre Haute, Ind.

TAX REFUNDS SOUGHT

CONCORD, N. H., June 12 (Special)—Requests for refunds of overpayments in inheritance taxes, under the provisions of the laws of 1919 and 1923, declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, have been received from more than 3000 estates by state Treasurer Henry E. Chamberlin. The Legislature at the last session authorized a bond issue of $950,000, from which the refunds are to be made.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

QUINCY PAGEANT NEARING CLOSE

Spectacular Parade Will Be Reviewed by State, Civic, and Military Officials

QUINCY, Mass., June 12 (Special)—With increased interest and attendance, the Quincy tercentenary will be brought to a climax tomorrow with a spectacular parade in the afternoon and the final performance of the historical pageant in the evening.

With 175 brilliantly decorated floats, each depicting some incident in the history of Quincy, in a procession of marching military and fraternal bodies extending three miles, the parade is due to mark the outstanding point in the week's exercises.

Route of Parade

Governor Fuller will review the parade from the City Hall grandstand, with state, civic, military and naval officials. The line of march extends from Barry's Point, Atlantic, through Atlantic, Norfolk Downs, Wollaston to Quincy, where the procession will be dismissed at the corner of Hancock, Elm and School streets.

Preparations were being made today to accommodate a capacity audience for the last reproduction of the pageant at Merrymount Park tomorrow night. Despite its presentation four times already this week, this vivid picturization of the stirring scenes in the early annals of Quincy and of Quincy's national figures has caught the popular enthusiasm as nothing else with the result that it is expected that from 10,000 to 15,000 persons will fill the open-air amphitheater.

Unveiling of Memorial

This afternoon the 17 ton ball of granite, presented to the city by the Granite Manufacturers' Association as a memorial, was formally unveiled. Joseph Walker, president of the association, made the presentation address, and the gift was accepted by Perley E. Barbour, Mayor. Miss Maxine-Louise Swingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Swingle, unveiled the greenosphere. Music was furnished by the Elks Band, which later went to Merrymount Park for a concert from 4:45 to 6 o'clock.

A varied display of fireworks which will continue for several hours, interspersed with frequent band selections, has been arranged at Merrymount Park tonight. Many elaborate set pieces will retell the outstanding episodes in the city's process of three centuries.

LECTURESHIP BORD TELLS OF GRATITUDE

Continued Loyalty Pledged in Letter to Church Directors

The members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the close of the sessions held in Boston following the annual meeting of The Mother Church, sent the following letter to The Christian Science Board of Directors:

We, the members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, deem it most fitting and appropriate to voice at this time our constantly increasing appreciation of the God-inspired work and accomplishments of our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy. We humbly and fervently renew our pledge of unswerving loyalty to Mrs. Eddy as our Leader, to the church organization established by her, ever functioning in accordance with the provisions of The Mother Church Manual. Under divine protection and guidance the cause of Christian Science, God's cause, is continuing to prosper, and we are deeply grateful for the opportunity afforded us to participate in this great redemptive, healing, and reformative movement.

We desire to express our appreciation of your unselfish and faithful labors. Under divine guidance you are carrying out the trust committed to you in obeying, upholding, and enforcing the inspired provisions of The Mother Church Manual. Your loving support, encouragement, and assistance to us in our labors are deeply appreciated.

We are profoundly impressed with the necessity and obligation of proving our love and loyalty. To this end we desire to obey fully Mrs. Eddy's loving counsel in Miscellaneous Writings: "Forget self in laboring for mankind; then will you woo the weary wanderer to your door, win the pilgrim and stranger to your church, and find access to the heart of humanity" (p. 155).

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WOMAN CANDIDATE'S POLICY REGRETTED

Drys Ask Definite Stand on Prohibition

Regret for the stand taken on the wet and dry issue by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, one of the four candidates for national representative, is expressed in a letter by the Women's Committee of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League to their constituency in the Fifth Congressional District. The committee sent a letter to Mrs. Rogers asking the following questions:

1. If elected, will you vote to place prohibition officials under civil service?

2. Will you vote for the deportation of alien bootleggers?

3. Will you vote against any modification of the Volstead Act that would in any way tend to readmit beer and wine?

In commenting on Mrs. Rogers' reply, which does not specifically answer the questions, the committee points out that it is "rather an anomalous situation that the three men running frankly hoist the dry flag, but the one woman refuses to march under its banner." Mrs. Rogers' letter follows:

Lowell, Mass.
June 5, 1925

In your letter of June 2 you have requested me to state how I shall vote on certain prohibition questions if I am sent to Congress.

If the Fifth District elects me I shall always give very careful study and consideration to every question before casting my vote. However, I can state now that I believe in the enforcement of existing laws.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) Edith Nourse Rogers.
(Mrs. John Jacob Rogers.)

NEW ENGLAND GRAIN DEALERS TO CONVENE

Grain dealers from all parts of New England have been invited to attend a combined meeting of the Retail Grain Dealers' Associations of New England at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, June 15, at which Henry A. Rumsey, vice-president of the Chicago Board of Trade, is to be the guest and speaker. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the meeting is called for 8 p.m. William I. Morse, president of the Massachusetts Retail Grain Dealers' Association, will preside.

Organizations joining in the movement include: Retail Grain Dealers of Greater Boston, Massachusetts Retail Grain Dealers' Association, Vermont Retail Grain Dealers' Association, Rhode Island Retail Grain Dealers' Association, New Bedford Retail Grain Dealers' Association.

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PARIS, FRANCE

YALE ALUMNI ARE GATHERING

More Than 2000 Expected to Take Part in Activities Over the Week-End

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12 (Special)—Yale Alumni, more than 2000 strong, are expected in New Haven this week-end to stage their 1925 reunion activities in connection with the two hundred and twenty-fourth commencement of the University. Accommodations for the 30 reunion classes have been arranged as far as possible in university dormitories. Others will be taken care of in local hotels and country clubs.

The official program starts tomorrow with the opening of the various headquarters for registration. The first scheduled event is the presentation of Rostand's "L'Aiglon" by the Yale Dramatic Association.

On Sunday a special service for the class of 1880 will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church at which the Rt. Rev. Sidney Catlin Partridge, Yale '80, Bishop of the Western Diocese of Missouri, will preach. Other alumni will attend the baccalaureate address in Woolsey Hall to be given by President James Rowland Angell. Class luncheons and other events in and around New Haven will follow.

Monday will be field day for most of the reunion classes. They will have outings at country clubs and seaside hotels in and near New Haven. Programs of golf, tennis, luncheons, shore dinners, and general merry-making have been planned with a general wind-up in the evening at the concert of the university glee, banjo, and mandolin clubs.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to a general meeting of the alumni, with addresses by Dr. James Rowland Angell, James R. Joy '85 of Plainfield, N. J., editor of the Christian Advocate; the Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt '00 of Brookline, Mass., pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church; Dean G. Acheson '15 of Washington, D. C., and Richard Armstrong '95S. of Hampton, Va., first president of the Yale Club of Virginia, Julian Kennedy '75S, consulting engineer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., representative of the Yale Club of Pittsburgh on the alumni advisory board, will preside.

In the afternoon the reunion alumni, temporarily disguised beyond recognition in the usual diversity of commencement regalia, will parade to the blare of many bands to Yale Field for the Harvard-Yale baseball game.

OXFORD LECTURER TO VISIT HARVARD

Dr. Henry D. A. Major, principal of Ripon Hall, Oxford, England, since 1919, has been named as William Belden Noble lecturer at Harvard for 1925-26. He will come to the United States about the middle of November, and will deliver six lectures on "English Modernism," probably on Tuesday and Friday evenings of three successive weeks.

Dr. Major will preach at the university chapel Dec. 6, and the following week will conduct morning prayers in Appleton Chapel. Dr. Major is editor of the Modern Churchman, and was lately rector of Cogrove and vice-principal of Ripon Clergy College, Oxford.

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Musical Events—Art—Theatrical News—Books

The Educational Museum

By PEDRO J. LEMOS
Curator, Stanford University Museum

TODAY the museum takes its definite place in national education. The old idea that museums should be institutions only housing relics of the past or that queer and freakish objects from the various kingdoms of the world should find place in them no longer is tenable. The strong realization that visual education is one of the museum's greatest possibilities and that this education should be well organized and correlated, has placed the museum in the front ranks with other American institutions of learning.

There was a time when it was thought that museums should be side shows for the whole realm of nature. Then came the period during which were displayed the leftovers or what-nots of wealthy travelers who had acquired souvenirs and relics in their world travels which they later found to be too cumbersome or fragile for use in their own homes.

This all gave way to the new idea that the museum must first of all be educational and to be beneficially educational; that there must be organization and coherence—a unity of parts so related that history, natural science, industry and the arts would be aided and elucidated by such displays.

Museums Fit Communities

The happiest development in the new museum idea is that the museum should be of benefit to its own community and that a stereotyped museum plan or organization cannot be used everywhere and be equally beneficial. Therefore an industrial community should have an industrial museum, possibly illustrating the industrial arts of the past and industrial achievements of industrial centers in other parts of the world.

Agricultural centers should have exhibits related to that subject and progressive groups showing steps in the making of the thousand and one things that mankind uses from agricultural sources. In communities that are not commercially centered, but possibly are allied with institutions of learning, a museum should be composed of cultural or historical material, with particular stress upon the artistic results of mankind's endeavors during centuries past as reflected in such materials left behind.

And, in mentioning artistic endeavors, the term does not mean paintings, sculpture, or architecture, but any of the handicrafts which reflect the past's attempts to make, in any way, their objects or surroundings more beautiful.

Where museums in the old régime collected only paintings and sculpture, and many times things of questionable art standards, the new museum recognized more art value many times in the pots and pans and working tools of the people of the past. These things more intimately related to the people's everyday life often had more sincere individual thought applied to them and therefore more truly reflected the spirit of their time and were less often pattern imitations of other places. For this reason, as well as others, the handicrafts of past ages have received prominent attention in the museums of today.

Varying Viewpoints

There is always a little difference of opinion between the archæologist and the artist as to the proper value of objects from the past and their relation to the present.

To the archæologist anything which shows a connecting link or development between one period in man's progress and another is worth displaying. To the artist the things which record a definite forward step are the only things worth preserving and displaying. To him these things must show artistic progress, the illustration should be a stepping stone in achievement of æsthetic qualities and not merely a monotonous display of mediocrity or accidents. Undoubtedly a blending of both the archæologist's viewpoint and the artist's will result in the best visual education displays for museums.

As the years lapse, times, and new phases of education change the value of various collections. Collections which were considered ordinary in the past have become valuable at the present. An illustration of this would be the materials relating to American Indian life which is fast disappearing. Other collections which were extremely valuable may depreciate. An illustration of this would be copies of paintings by old masters.

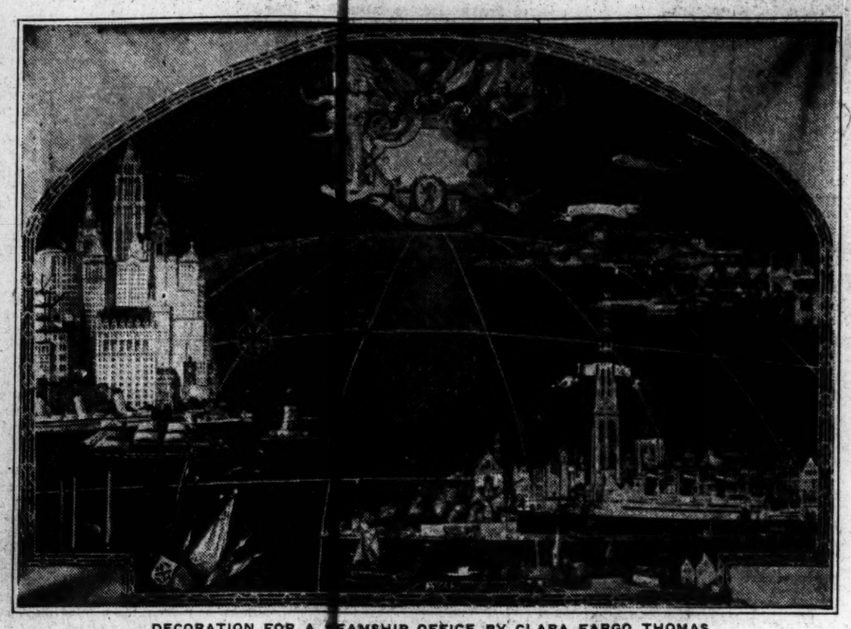
Fifty years ago before the modern methods of faithful color engraving were invented the only way an idea of the paintings by old masters could be conveyed was by a copy in color oil paints. Today millions of copies are circulated throughout the magazines and such miniature reproductions are often more accurate than the former copies made for museums.

The Stanford University museum in recent years has reorganized several of the collections making them more interesting and related, and plans are now well under way toward a rearrangement of the entire exhibits. A new room has been started, termed the California Room, in which materials related to California's romantic historical development is being gathered.

There is much that museum direction can accomplish. They can arrange small circuit exhibits of duplicate material or produce replicas of other material, and extend exhibits into the libraries and school rooms of the neighboring towns, prepare material related to current historical events or particular subjects under discussion and present these on exhibition.

There is the chance to stimulate the collecting habit among the young with its accompanying education of powers of observation, its training in handwork, its tendency to arouse sound civic interest among boys and girls through gathering materials related to their community.

The museum with a program of exhibition can have a large part in development not only a definite art interest in the community but also a national knowledge and expression that the museum and art gallery can be beneficial allies of forward American education.



DECORATION FOR A STEAMSHIP OFFICE BY CLARA FARGO THOMAS

London Art Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, May 26

AT THE Leicester Galleries two Americans invite us to see their work. The first, William S. Horton, and the second, Mrs. Clara Fargo Thomas.

The first painter is introduced to us with a short biographical note, and therefore you may approach these works with less bias than we are allowed to approach those of Mrs. Fargo Thomas, who is heralded with a fanfare not altogether convincing. Mr. Horton's painting is of the atmospheric "plein air" kind, sincere and truthful. He has a lively palette, a sensitive touch, and in his landscapes possesses that rare quality of making the observer feel that things are happening outside the confines of the frame.

The title of this exhibition is "Sun and Snow." I found it difficult, not knowing American scenery, to believe that these two forces of nature produce the curious effects which Mr. Horton depicts in his painting. However, an American friend who visited the exhibition with me vouched for the fidelity of these paintings to American atmosphere. For myself it is sufficient that a painter of such attractive sensibility should be seen here from the United States, for London has not seen anything like enough of American painting that matters.

Mrs. Fargo Thomas's paintings, that is the large ones, which occupy the most space in her exhibition, are great enlarged reproductions of the famous illuminated manuscript, "Livre de Chasse," of Gaston Phœbus, Count of Foix. They cannot be considered seriously and critically in the light of even contemporary decorative painting, but if this artist is of any value and has anything to give to the world it is perhaps in her ideas which are fresh and original enough on the one hand and sometimes on the other inspired by something that is traditional. For instance, the "Pageant of the Sea," comprising designs for a board room wall, containing many elementary mistakes from the point of view of the wall painter is a series of three designs for a board room of a shipping company. In this there is something of the old-world map, contained as it were in a three dimensional perspective, a panel of which is here with reproduced.

The literary interest of these paintings is more than half their value, yet they show something of the romantic possibilities which even the wall of a board room present to an artist possessed with the imagination and sincerity of Mrs. Fargo Thomas.

Time and again wiseacres tell us that the man in the street is not interested in art. And time and again the man in the street proves that he is.

This time it is Epstein, the sculptor, again. The occasion is that of the unveiling of the memorial to W. H. Hudson. This memorial has taken the form of a bird sanctuary in Hyde Park. A delightful situation having been chosen, a committee was formed with R. B. Cunninghame Graham as chairman, and on this committee Sir George Frampton, Sir Reginald Blomfield, and Muirhead Bone served. They worked as the Hudson Memorial Committee, and they chose Epstein to execute the memorial to W. H. Hudson. Immediately there was an uproar, which, skillfully fanned by a certain section of the press, has been construed as the voice of public opinion, and it is against the memorial.

Quieter, more thoughtful people have written to the press and said "Wait a bit, and Epstein's panel will win the hearts of those who most flout it at the moment." And this is wise counsel, for as someone has aptly put it, the committee could have chosen a sculptor who could have given us something pretty which probably in a few years would have been "pretty awful."

Epstein's memorial, from a craftsman's point of view, is extremely good and it is what we always get from him, perfect understanding of the material in which he works. The emotional content of the work is of a finer attenuation than the usual pretty subject one might have expected as a memorial under these conditions. The value of the masses, lines and the shadows in producing a sense of uprising can easily be discerned by those who will quietly contemplate this piece of sculpture for a while.

S. K. N.

The Amsterdam Musical Season

Amsterdam, May 25
Special Correspondence

THE Amsterdam musical season is once again a thing of the past. One of the features of a Dutch season is its many-sidedness. From all countries of the world, artists come to Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, Utrecht, and also to much smaller towns. Amsterdam this season had excellent performances of Scriabin's "Divin Poème" under Ossip Gabrilowitsch's baton, and the "Tzigane" by Ravel, introduced by Dushkin with Piérre Monteux as conductor. Willem Mengelberg gave interpretations of Mahler's second, third, eighth and tenth symphonies. He gave first performances of Strauss' "Couperin Suite," and Willem Pijper's second symphony. Prokofieff's violin concerto was played by Szigeti under Bruno Walter's direction; Karl Muck, Bruckner's seventh symphony and Reger's "Suite im alten Stil."

Other memorable events for Amsterdam were Muck's definite departure from Holland and Monteux's nomination in his stead as conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra during the period of Mengelberg's yearly spring visit to the United States.

Dirk Schäfer, the famous Dutch pianist, introduced works by Mompou, while Sem Dresden's "Madrigal Society" was performed for the first time by H. Andriessen.

Many were the foreign and native soloists presented during the winter to the Amsterdam public. Among the most notable may be mentioned Steñ Geyer, Vera Janacopoulos, Jan Smeterlin, Wilhelm Gross, J. M. Darré; also famous quartets and other ensembles. The number of soloists and débutants was so overwhelming—there were 120 of them—that many were unable to fill their hall.

From soloists to operatic companies "there is only a step." Although opera is popular in Holland, operatic companies never have a long life. They fail sooner or later through different causes. The last company formed, called the "Co-opera-tie," run on a co-operative basis, was quite successful from an artistic point of view, abroad as well as at home, but the financial side offered difficulties. One of the main causes for this unhappy circumstance is the absence of large, modern opera houses in Holland's principal cities, especially Amsterdam. The municipality is interested in this problem, and plans are being quietly worked out.

In the meantime, the public has to be content with concert performances of opera works. Amsterdam heard Moussorgski's "Boris Godounoff" for the first time, by a choral society; The Hague heard Moussorgski's "Kovantchina," and "Prince Igor" by Borodin, and in Rotterdam the novelty "La Vida Breve" by Manuel de Falla was produced.

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In San Francisco Galleries

San Francisco, June 1
Special Correspondence

SINCE the opening of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, about six months ago, an extensive exposition of French art occupied the attention of San Franciscans. Work from Courbet down to the most recent manifestations of the fine arts appeared, as well as several galleries devoted to the new forms of decorative art, pleasingly adopted to modern life and surroundings.

During May and into June the artists of the San Francisco Art Association have supplanted the French showing by their local works in the fine and applied arts. This is the first local exhibition to be shown in the new art museum, and the vitality of the San Francisco art colony is asserted by their contributions of equal inspiration and forward strides with the French artists.

California artists whose names and works are familiar have dropped their usual trends of recent exhibitions and make this forty-eighth annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association increasingly interesting. The viewpoint and painting habits of the French modernists have influenced them, although few have pursued the fads and sensations of the extremists. The few cubistic and futuristic canvases seem almost old-fashioned, while the expressionists and abstractionists shown are largely intangible. Paintings that spring from the influence of the better impressionists and post-impressionists have been favored by the jury. Although the passer-by may be confused by the latest oddities of this exhibition, the art lover who is versed in the anatomy of modern art, finds it completely stimulating.

The visitor to many exhibitions wonders often, nowadays, how soon the new currents will produce a steady flow of painting that will not bewilder the art-seeking public, both in subject and treatments. A new school of painters, wholly Californian in inspiration, promises early proof that the emotional intensity and brilliant life of California make an untroubled art growth possible. Among the art students whose works appear here for the first time we glimpse an effort toward an art understanding, embellished by a local surety of feeling quite unincumbered by European outworn traditions.

The Anne Bremer memorial first prize in painting went to Ralph Stackpole for a small self-portrait, a sketchy hatted head that satisfied the judges' sense of sincere effort. An oil landscape by Robert B. Howard brought second prize in the Anne Bremer awards. The familiar subject, "Mt. Tamalpais," has been approached by the young painter with a fresh vision, intensified by a newer approach to form arrangement.

The annual award of a gold medal went to the rigorous realist, Otis Oldfield, a native Californian, who has just returned from 18 years in France. His portraits, still life and interiors are on the borderland of pictorial (a bad trait nowadays in certain art circles) but his worth is measured by a mastery of plane gradation and organized form that amazes his fellow painters. A case of book-bindings by Otis Oldfield are consistently beautiful in design and color, and reveal the calm artist mind working in the midst of frenzied fads.

The association medal of the first award for oil painting went to "Tanglewood," by H. Oliver Albright. In this canvas a turn of the road is revealed through a mass of young trees. It is an intricate subject treated with the competent vision of a modern-primitive, swayed by Cezanne.

Miss Ina Perham gained honorable mention by a portrait of a young girl. Since her recent trip to the South Seas, Ina Perham's color sense has become accentuated to the aid of her structural sense.

The first award in the water color and pastel class went to Florence Alston Swift for a pastel of economical effort and good effect, entitled "The Bay." Miss Helen Forbes won the second award for her water color, "Rhododendrons."

A porcelain, "Pearl," by Sargent Johnson, won the first award in sculpture. This odd green infant is modeled in the archaic manner of the earliest Greek sculpture. Helen Bruton's series of bas-reliefs, called "The White Doe," brought honorable mention.

An incident of delicate import to the judges was caused by an ink drawing, from a series by John C. Atherton. This single drawing was banished to the basement by the Park Commission. The judges' preferences were represented by a small card, worded, "To John C. Atherton, Honorable Mention," placed on the wall where the merited drawing should have remained.

In every gallery we find courage, freedom from old conventions and imaginative growth, that places this exhibition by California artists long strides ahead of past years.

Films of Various Degrees

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, June 11

THIS week in the Broadway picture palaces is one that reflects little credit on the producers. Except for the wholly delightful film at the Rivoli—"Are Parents People?" with Betty Bronson intrenching herself again in the affections of the motion picture world—the fare is meager and disappointing. "Eve's Secret" at the Rialto Theater, with Betty Compson and Jack Holt in the stellar rôles, is a poor attenuation of what in the original Hungarian must have been at least a plausibly interesting piece. Clarence Badger, the director of this piece, has found some handsome stretches of Californian coast for settings, but the whole affair is otherwise uninteresting. Nothing comes of Miss Compson's talents in this Rialto offering, and Mr. Holt's well-known powers are practically unavailing in relieving the situation.

The Capitol Theater program is built around a picture called "Wildfire," so closely modeled on that familiar and time-worn plan of the fading family fortunes, the winning race horse, and the sore-beset heroine, that each oncoming event casts its shadow well ahead. One touch of novelty is found in some amusing Negro characters, but they appear too late to materially affect the even tenor of this picture's way. Curiously enough the statuesque and comely Aileen Pringle has been picked for the heroine of this platitudinous picture, a sort of initial starring venture for this Metro-Goldwyn actress. It is not easy to see what Miss Pringle has to do with such a hackneyed tale as this. T. Hayes Hunter directed it.

The Strand Theater offers a Universal comedy, called "I'll Show You the Town," with Reginald Denny as the leading light. Much of this picture is genuinely amusing, but the effect of the whole is let down by a lot of unproductive rough-and-tumble business of the Mack Sennett order, much of which is in none too good taste. Mr. Denny has been on the point of achieving something of a definite reputation in broad comedy for the past season, and it is a pity that the Universal people are so blind to that fact and insist on smothering their budding star in superfluous and tasteless fittings.

At the Colony Theater, the best-selling novel by John Galsworthy called "The White Monkey," is being shadowed forth. Whatever its literary qualities, they have been eliminated from the film most successfully, and the bare tale that is left seems decidedly "old hat" as the modern world has it. Barbara La Marr appears in the chief rôle, and a less interesting characterization would be hard to find. For the most part such films as these are left to their own fate, are left to wander their hinterlands unhonored and unsung, but with such a descent on the town as these four—there are four other first showings as yet unseen and by all reports in more or less the same category—there is reasonable room for a few critical findings of the above nature. How effulgently little Miss Bronson's talents shine through the misty proceedings of the neighboring films, like the little candle that Portia so eloquently described.

R. F.

The Smiths, by Janet A. Fairbank (Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $2) is a continuation of "The Cortlands of Washington Square." The Smiths have come, newly-wed, to a Chicago still young, just before the great fire. Peter is absorbed in iron and steel, and Ann, feeling quite capable of understanding his business and helping him with it, is struggling against his desire to keep his work to himself and work out their salvation unaided. Mrs. Fairbank has skillfully woven civic history, family relations and romance. She gives her effects by quiet forcefulness rather than voluble excitability. "The Smiths" is distinctly readable.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 1—Ashley Dukes' play, "The Man With a Load of Mischief," is to follow "Ariadne" at the Haymarket on June 15. It was played by the Stage Society on Dec. 7 and 8 last and well received. Leon Quartermaine and Fay Compton are to head the cast.

On June 16 at the Savoy, St. John Ervine's "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" will be produced. This was played two years ago in Dublin.

"Mixed Doubles," by Frank Stayton, which has already been played in the provinces under the title of "Jazz Marriage," will be seen in London shortly at the Criterion.

The Playaday Players, who, as their title implies, constantly change their program, are starting a short season at the King's Theater, Hammersmith. They will produce a new play on alternate nights.

Leon M. Lion, just back from South Africa, has in view the production of a new play by Monckton Hoffe entitled "Christalinda."

Stereopticon Scenery in a Vienna Theater

VIENNA, May 28 (Special Correspondence)—At the recent performance of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," at the State Burgtheater, a new lighting device was employed with excellent results. In the place of a back drop was a plain white curtain. On this was projected a picture, much in the same way as by a magic lantern slide.

Owing to the discovery of the values of a certain method of lighting, the pictures were brought on the screen without loss of color, and were unaffected by the stage illumination. Particularly in such plays as "Peer Gynt," where the scenes change so often, this new method should prove valuable. The scenes can be rapidly changed and the effects of scenery remarkably reproducedIn the case of "Peer Gynt," the fiords and mountains, clouds and pine trees were shown realistically.

The British Socialist Annual, 1925, prepared for the Independent Labor Party by I. L. P. Information Committee (London. 2s. 6d. net.) is crammed with facts and figures on the public questions of the day, and admirably fulfills its purpose, which is to provide a ready reference book for busy men and women who carry on propaganda for the Socialist and Labor movements. Suggestions are invited as to incorporation of additional information likely to increase its utility.

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Character and Pattern Designing in Embroidery

London
Special Correspondence

THE reason why so much modern embroidery, on which laborious effort has been expended, fails to give satisfaction when finished is because it lacks character. Few women could be better qualified to speak on character in embroidery, of what it consists, and of how it may be attained, than Mrs. Mary E. Rolleston, editor of the Embroideress, for she has made a special study of embroidery from both the technical and the historical point of view.

Speaking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. Rolleston said: "I think that the test as to whether a piece of needlework has character is if, when you try to recall it, some essential idea stands out in your memory."

In the past, she explained, embroidery was strongly influenced by three other crafts in the order given: weaving, painting, and printing, though in England, where woven patterned goods were almost all imported from the Continent, this craft exercised little or no influence on needlework. In the thirteenth and early fourteenth century, however, in England, painting, embroidery, and stained glass were all closely allied, and were pressed into service, not only as a form of decoration, but for the purpose of telling stories at a time when few people possessed books and the poorer members of the community could not read. In the embroidery of that period, not only was the shading of folds in figure subjects treated in very much the same way that a painter would treat drapery when using tempera, but the texture of the stitches was kept as fine, and close, and flat as possible, so that it was made, whether consciously or unconsciously, to resemble the effect of painting.

Printing Influences Needlework

Talking of how printing may be said to have affected the character of embroidery the speaker continued, "In the sixteenth century a great number of pattern books began to be published, largely in Italy, and it is probable that the black and white work, which became so popular during the reign of Elizabeth, and is said to have been introduced by Catharine of Aragon from Spain, was really due to the effect on the worker of seeing so many patterns printed in black."

Another interesting and marked instance of the influence of printing on needlework was referred to by Mrs. Rolleston in showing a photograph of an early eighteenth century dress at the Victoria and Albert Museum worked with an all-over design in embroidery to resemble as much as possible the chintzes, originally hand-painted, which were at that time being imported in large quantities into England and the Continent by the English and Dutch East India companies.

A letter from the headquarters of the former says, "There being nothing more in esteem than those delicate paintings that used formerly to be made at Metchlepatam, the greatest ladyes will now wear them for upper garments as well as for petticoats, they can never make nor you send us too many of them."

"I think that it is possible," said Mrs. Rolleston, "that the chintzes were so closely copied in embroidery because in 1700 their importation into England and France was prohibited on account of the way in which it was interfering with home manufacturers."

How to Achieve Character

Character in embroidery is of course expressed in both design and treatment, and Mrs. Rolleston proceeded to give very helpful hints as to how it may be achieved by the embroideress today.

"The modern patterns are so bad," she said, "that the woman who cannot draw may seem to be at a disadvantage. But she might be told just to take a flower and to draw quite simply, as a child would do, and fill in the forms with stitches. She can correct the drawing if necessary with the needle. At one time at the Birmingham School of Art the pupils did not draw at all for embroidery but worked the design direct with the needle. If the beginner feels a little doubtful at first about doing an open flower, like a primrose, she might put a halfpenny on the material and draw round it."

Mrs. Rolleston is the author of a book on pattern designing called "An Embroidery Pattern Book." It is written particularly from the point of view of people who cannot draw, and for the comfort of the beginner.

"Pattern designing," she said, "is much easier than people think. It is just lack of confidence that prevents their attempting it. If they feel diffident about drawing a flower let them start with geometrical patterns and they will soon gain courage. They need never be ashamed of using a compass or a ruler because their stitches will prevent the design from looking too mechanical. They should try, too, the wonderful effect of repetition. If they copy a spray out of a book they can repeat it along the edge of a hanging or a sofa back, and if not exactly repeated it must look as though it were. When a single motif has been repeated it will probably occur to the worker that it will give a pleasing variety to have a smaller one placed between the sprays."

"To get a distinctive note in the drawing of any flower," Mrs. Rolleston said, "the worker should try to see some salient features, emphasize those and never mind about little accidentals. Now in this, which is a photograph of a very favorite piece of work of mine done by Miss Nellie Howes, the design is based on holly, and although it is in white and there is no color and no shading, yet it has the spirit of holly more than any exact copy. Holly is an uncompromising thing and the embroiderer has made it look uncompromising. She has never let herself be drawn away from the hardness which characterizes it.

"Character can be introduced also in the kind, variety and texture of the stitches. For instance, it is a help to have some leaves or flowers filled in solidly and others with powdered patterns. Elizabethans often managed to give character to work by using buttonhole stitch with the points going outward, but this must be done only in contrast to other smooth forms. Single featherstitch often has the same effect."

"And how does color influence character in embroidery?" was asked.

"It is a fairly safe rule not to introduce too many colors into work," was the reply, "especially if a lot of different stitches are used. One wants to make up one's mind very decidedly what is to be the most important hue, as, even when one uses only two colors, one must predominate. In stitches also one must have either solid or broken stitches predominating."

Originate As Well As Study

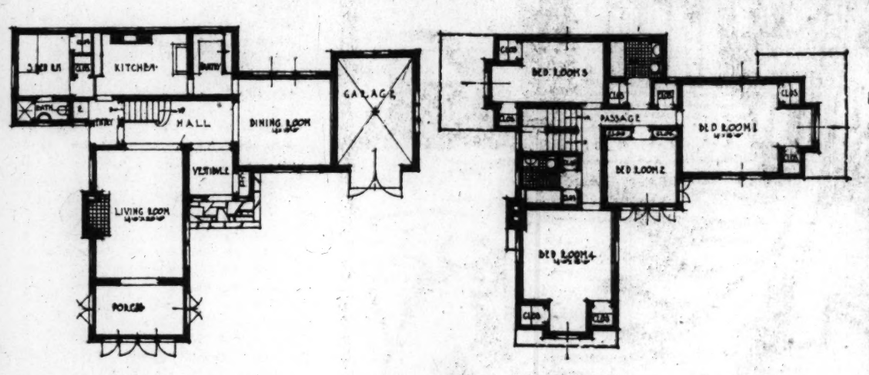
On the question of studying old examples of embroidery Mrs. Rolleston said: "The best period to study for real character in flower designing is the Elizabethan and early James I. I should like to make it quite clear, however, that I do not think that people should go on copying the work, but if they look carefully at it they will notice the character introduced in the sturdy looking flowers. I always feel that if people study too much Eastern work they are studying things that they do not really understand. The Eastern work is sometimes very mechanical, too. It is much better to study European models, but better still for the worker to study things for herself."

"You mean you think that there should be a modern school of embroidery?" the writer asked.

"Yes, and I am glad to say that in connection with my editorial work on the Embroideress, I see evidence of much fresh thinking among modern embroiderers."



Photograph by Kenneth Cla
House of Dion W. Kennedy in Larchmont Gardens, New York, Which Was Designed by Clifford C. Wendehack. One of the Chief Charms of This House Is the Manner in Which It Springs Out of the Ground and Belongs to the Landscape. The Incorporation of the Garage Without Any Disturbance to the Architecture Is Another Notable Feature of the Plan.



Designing the House and Garage Under One Roof

AN UNDENIABLE advantage lies in having the garage under the same roof as the house, not only because of the convenience of the arrangement, but also as a matter of economy. Such a plan has often been tried with varying degrees of success, but when this very necessary adjunct to the modern home is so inconspicuously incorporated in the general plan as it is in Dion Kennedy's interesting house at Larchmont Gardens, N. Y., the merit of the arrangement becomes apparent.

The architect, Clifford C. Wendehack of New York City, has not only solved the problem in an adroit and praiseworthy manner, but he has covered so many difficult points in designing this altogether picturesque and homelike dwelling that it is well worthy of consideration by prospective builders who may have the same problems to face.

He has, for example, succeeded in fitting the house to the site, so as to make it an integral part of the ground and to give the impression of its having grown out of the soil, and he has utilized the material at hand in an artistic and craftsmanlike fashion.

Having a lot of irregular shape and rocky terrain, with, to the southeast, a commanding view of Long Island Sound to conserve, the architect has planned the house to conform most pleasingly to its environments. By introducing the garage at a lower level, he has made it independent of the main structure, although incorporated under the same roof.

It is inexpedient to connect a garage directly with a house, and in this home the entrance to the garage is conveniently placed so as to be easy of access, and the driveway is almost at the street level.

The house, while reminiscent of the English type with not a little Norman feeling, is yet wholly American in style and has grace of line, picturesqueness of aspect, livableness, compactness of plan and convenience and economy of space. Moreover, all the main living rooms and two upstairs bedrooms enjoy fine water vistas, as well a pleasing outlook over the rugged beauty of the adjacent country.

Mr. Wendehack, by utilizing the stone blasted from the cellar for the foundation and massive chimney, established at the outset a sense of harmony between the house and the massive granite boulders apparent in the foreground. To achieve grace of line he has introduced rather high roof levels, but at times has brought them low more definitely to tie the house to the ground.

The fenestration has been planned from the standpoint of the occupants, rather than from that of the passersby to afford the greatest benefit from the abundant light, sun and air, a consideration too often lost sight of by those who plan houses rather than homes.

Another piquant feature of the exterior treatment is the artistic combination of materials, the soft gray stucco blending agreeably with the granite, picked out by the brown wood trim and in pleasing contrast to the roof of variegated shingles suggestive of mossy banks.

While the house was especially designed to suit a lot of peculiar size, the floor plan has more to recommend it than is evident in many houses in which no necessity for solving this particular problem happened to arise.

The living room, 14 by 20 feet in size, has a glassed-in porch to form really one large room, adequately heated throughout. With the numerous pleasant windows and a huge stone fireplace, living conditions are ideal the year round.

A broad opening into the hall serves to produce .. sense of spaciousness, and the latter is protected from immediate access from the front door by a vestibule which assures that privacy so desirable to the family. Off the hall to the right is the dining room. As it occupies a wing, there is abundant light from both ends, as also that very important consideration, an excellent cross draft.

One very particular advantage is having the service portion shut off from the main part of the house. It is reached from the dining room through the butler's pantry where are built-in closets and the customary conveniences for china and silver with the means at hand for their care.

A large roomy kitchen with the usual efficiency equipment has access to an entry planned both for delivery purposes and for connection with the stairs, which at the landing meet the main flight from the hall. Opening off from the kitchen is a comfortable suite for a maid.

An unusually charming upper floor is made possible by the ground floor plan and affords four masters' rooms with two baths, beside abundant closet space. Two of the bedrooms, each 14 by 16 feet in size are placed over the living room and dining room, one of them taking in also a portion of the garage. They are lighted on three sides and command an even finer view than the rooms below.

Baby's Second Vest

(Eight stitches to the inch.)
Length 12 inches.
Sleeves 8 inches.
Two needles 10s. or 11s.
Two ply vest wool.

This little vest slips over the head. It can be made in yet larger sizes by putting on more stitches. Always make the armhole larger when the sleeve is longer.

Cast on 64 stitches on 2 needles and knit in basket pattern for 2 inches for the bottom of vest. Then knit backwards and forwards; alternate plain row and purl row for 9 inches.

Knit 12 stitches for the shoulder, cast off 40 stitches, knit 12 stitches for the other shoulder.

On these two shoulders knit 20 rows. Then cast on 40 stitches between the shoulder and knit backwards and forwards these 64 stitches for 9 inches. Knit 2 inches basket pattern and cast off.

For the sleeves, pick up 60 stitches, keeping the shoulder top in the middle. Knit these plain for 6 inches, decreasing 1 stitch at either end of the needle every third row till 40 stitches are left. Rib these for cuff for 2 inches and cast off.

Repeat for the other sleeve and sew up from wrist to lower end of vest.

At the neck crochet a very narrow edge and run a soft ribbon through.

(By permission of M. B. Synge, "Still Simpler Garments for Infants.")

Camping Made Easy

ONLY a few years ago it was such a complicated undertaking to go camping that comparatively few families indulged in the pleasant summer pastime. But in these days of automobiles, fine roads and public camping sites with every convenience, what more could anybody ask for?

Even a person who does not own a car can hire one to transport his family and his necessary household goods to the chosen spot.

Some people like a camp site "where there's something doing" all the time, and for these the lakes and summer resorts have an almost irresistible lure. Others want the solitude and deep peace of the woods far from the haunts of men. To such the government forest reserves are a boon.

Government Forest Reserves

Just for the asking, one may pitch a tent in one of these public parks on the site of his choice and stay there from June until the middle of November, free to make use of all the natural resources for his individual needs. For this privilege he pledges himself to observe the rules designed to prevent forest fires, to bury neatly all rubbish from his camp, and not to sublease his right to the site without consent of the State Public Park Commissioner from whom he received it. Every year more people are learning about these delightful free camping spots and taking advantage of them.

If a family finds a place on these forest reserves to which they would like to come year after year, they can lease the site for as long as 30 years, in some states, and build there a summer home to suit their own ideas. The lease costs almost nothing—from $10 to $25 a year, according to the desirability of the location—and most of the material needed for the erection of the house can be found right at hand without the expenditure of anything more than time and the exercise of a strong right arm.

The Tent

For an extended stay in camp a tent should be provided with a board floor raised sufficiently from the ground to insure dryness. There should also be a trench on three sides of the tent for proper drainage in case of heavy rains. Of course, the best camping spot is on a hill where trees will break too strong a wind.

The size and style of shelter should be determined by the number of people in the party. For two or three people, the "caboe" tent will be found very satisfactory on account of its simplicity and great floor space. For a party of five or six, a big wall tent, or two tents of smaller size, will be better. And if a wall tent is bought it should be so high that men will not have to stoop in it. The crowded feeling that comes with the necessity of constant stooping is very annoying. No matter what kind of tent is selected, however, see to it that nobody kicks pins into the canvas! The rain finds every such little hole, and trickles through.

Furnishings

Cots make very comfortable beds and are easily moved. Some campers prefer fragrant beds of evergreen. These are made of the boughs of the pine, laid shingle-fashion from the back of the tent toward the front, with the convex curve of each bough and twig toward the ground. Covered with a blanket, one has a luxurious resting place quite unlike anything ever enjoyed at home and with no bother of packing and transportation.

The camp stoves to be found along our highways and in many public parks are fine for the transient traveler, but half the fun of making a camp comes in the construction of an efficient fireplace. If by means of a bowlder or a few large rocks the height of the fire bed can be raised, it will prove rewarding. Around three sides of the fire bed, build a wall that stands at least 10 inches above it, leaving the side toward the tent open. This open side should be the one from which the prevailing winds come, so smoke will be blown away from the cook and the tent.

Woodcraft

The next thing is to build a fire. If a Boy Scout is in the party, a lot of things about woodcraft will reveal themselves that most of the campers never knew before. He can get fire from dry wood—not a big blaze, but a little flame that will promptly ignite a bit of dry grass or paper. Then he nurses it along with a few scraps of dry kindling, bacon rind or fat, piling on larger and larger and larger pieces of dry wood as the blaze grows stronger, until he has a fire of the desired size. When this stage is reached, wet wood may be used because the heat of the fire will dry it sufficiently.

A Boy Scout with his sharp hatchet will find dry kindling during even the wettest of weather. He hikes off for a dead tree, strips off its wet outer bark and chops out all the dry wood he needs. He eagerly appropriates small pieces of evergreen for his miniature fire, knowing that it is full of rosin and ignites quickly. He is prepared with dry matches in all kinds of weather because he has learned to melt a little paraffin and dips the match-heads in it, one by one, two or three times, until all have a good waterproof coating.

Appropriate Costumes

The inexperienced camper always asks: "What clothes shall I wear?"

A short skirt of serviceable material, khaki waist and high boots or leggings over shoes with medium or low heels make a very practical costume for women campers. For children, bloomer dresses of dark blue seersucker or crêpe, or black sateen or taffeta trimmed with yellow are very popular. Crêpe or knit underwear that requires only washing and drying is most satisfactory. For the men, a pair of trousers cut off just below the knee and confined by leggings make the most desirable outfit with a flannel shirt, a sleeveless sweater, and "trotmocks" for footwear.

Each member of the party should have a complete change of costume in order to be prepared for unexpected showers and a longer stay than originally was planned.

On leaving try to make the site look as inviting as possible to another camper. If a good fireplace has been made, leave it to warm the heart of the newcomer. Let him find all rubbish from the camp neatly buried. Of course every bit of fire must be extinguished before the site is abandoned.

Two Polish Recipes

Baba

Take 2 pounds (continental) of flour, 8 yolks of eggs, and beat these with ¾ pound of sugar till they are a light yellow. Pour them into the flour, adding an ounce of sweet chopped almonds, two or three bitter almonds, a little grated lemon rind, 2 ounces of stoned raisins, and a pinch of salt. Add a glass of melted butter and 3 glasses of tepid milk. Dissolve 5 ounces of yeast in half a glass of tepid milk. Mix and knead until the dough is ready. Then let it rise. When risen put into molds, filling less than half full, and let the paste rise again to fill the molds entirely. The molds must be greased first with butter. Put in the oven and bake about an hour.

Poppy Seed Cake

Make a paste as for baba, taking rather fewer yolks and a little less butter.

Soak a pound of poppy seeds in cold water for about 12 hours. Pour off the water and grind the poppy seeds in a meat-chopping machine. Add sugar to taste, a little vanilla, sweet almonds and a little yeast. Mix all together. When the paste has risen spread on a board and roll with a rolling-pin. Spread the chopped poppy seeds in a layer at least as thick as the rolled paste, fold as tight as possible, taking care that none of the filling escapes, and shape into a roll. When risen put in the oven and bake for over an hour.

New Trunk for an Old One

An old trunk that seems too shabby to take anywhere, may be made to look almost like new if given one or two coats of stain and varnish of the color it originally had. Even the brass latches and lock may be polished with metal polish, to good advantage.

Rhubarb Marmalade

One cup oranges; 1 cup figs; 1 cup rhubarb; 4 cups sugar.

Oranges, figs, and rhubarb should be put through a grinder separately, then mixed thoroughly with sugar added. Let the mixture stand several hours, even over night, then heat slowly until boiling and boil slowly for one hour.

Sharpen dull pin and needle points by rubbing them briskly sideways against whetstone or carborundum.



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THE HOME FORUM

Icelandic Saga and Edda

ELEVEN hundred years have passed since the first sailing vessel brushed the Iceland coast. Now the interest of an appreciative world is beginning to focus upon the plucky little island so rich in historical tradition, and its literature is slowly coming into the place of respect it deserves.

Back and forth across the great stretch of hazardous northern sea the little ships of Iceland made their precarious way, and many a popular poet from the home court gratified some latent adventurous longing by spending a winter in Iceland and sharing the vicissitudes and varied experiences of the friends who had colonized there. Thus it came about that brilliant and scholarly men worked valiantly through long days at strange labor and gathered at night around the great hearth fires that made their crude little huts habitable, to retell the old stories of valor in the midst of a strange environment. Men who had heard the ancient sagas and eddas from the lips of their elders sang the old tales or repeated the familiar poems to their families and friends. There in that profound aloofness the old tales had a dearer message, and it was not long before the poets and skalds began to add new ones, descriptive of the new life they were living, to their repertoire. In this way a great deal of oral literature, reminiscent of but wholly distinct from that of the other Scandinavian countries had its beginning, and a lasting literature was born to the future.

Small wonder with such a vast field for expression lying as it were at their very door, that the Icelandic poets became famous, and that constant demands were made for them to return to the homeland. They were, as one writer has happily expressed it, "living libraries of history and the maxims of experience." Theirs was the ringing song of valiant achievement, the tenderly-tragic voice of Romance, the echoing link that bound the lonely little island to the rest of the world.

Of the early Icelandic eddas, the most important, perhaps, is the fairly clear poem, "Voluspo," or "The Wise-Woman's Prophecy," written by an unknown poet, in which we find inwoven with the story, delightfully conceived bits of descriptive beauty and imagery.

The sun, the sister of the moon,
from the south
Her right hand cast over heaven's
rim;
No knowledge she had where her
home should be,
The moon knew not what might was
his,
The stars knew not where their stations were.

And later on, describing the new world that, in accordance with the prophecy would arise upon the ruins of the old,—

Now do I see the earth anew
Rise all green from the waves again;
The cataracts fall, and the eagle
flies,
And fish he catches beneath the cliffs.

More fair than the sun, a hall I see,
Roofed with gold, on Gimle it stands;
There shall the righteous rulers
dwell,
And happiness ever there shall they
have.

"It seems likely," an authority on the Poetic Edda tells us, alluding to the prophecy of the unknown heathen author of "Voluspo," who saw the splendid vision of a new world, a beautiful world, rising on the gaunt ruins of the old, "that the Voluspo was the work of a poet living chiefly in Iceland, though possibly in the 'Western Isles,' in the middle of the tenth century, a vigorous believer in the old gods, and yet with an imagination active enough to be touched by the vague tales of a different religion emanating from his neighbor Celts."

The sagas, or prose tales of Iceland fell, very naturally, into three distinct groups: the historical saga, the mythical saga, and the romantic saga.

Noble among the historical eddas is that of Snorri Sturluson, written about the thirteenth century. Simple and direct and dignified are the stanzas of the great poem "High Song of Odin the Old," almost proverbial in its terse, peculiar strophe:

Who cannot keep silence
Uttereth many
A word without purport.
The tongue of the garrulous,
Which keepeth back nothing,
Talks its own mischief.

One good house is there,
Though it be humble:
Each man is master at home.
Though a man own but
Two goats and a straw-rick,
'Tis better than begging.

The best sagas came invariably, from the western coast where Reykjavik had become more or less of a literary center: there the great Althing passed on all local and national problems; there the most revered of the ancient skalds poured forth heart-stirring songs to enthusiastic audiences; there, in the early dawn of Icelandic literature, numerous unscrupulous Roman leaders staged a mighty effort to bring the distant little island under the unyielding rod of "Imperial Rome." For a few centuries, shaken by civil unrest, swayed by strange doctrines, tossed and troubled and utterly confused, the island of the north shorn of her happy charm, seemed torn by a mixture of native folk-lore and absurd foreign legends. The ancient sagas and eddas of a great vernacular literature were almost totally destroyed, but in the seventeenth century when the Reformation swept compellingly over Iceland, the loved old tales began to be retold to the wonderment of an almost incredulous world. Forgotten were the lovely old nursery tales of Norway: the ringing war-songs of Denmark were silent and hushed; but the Eddaic poems that had once trembled on the lips of every Icelander were once more heard on the island and Icelandic skalds were in ever-increasing demand. Lutheran Iceland, purged of its artificiality and the fantastic foreign folk-lore which had been imposed upon it, began to sing hymns of rugged beauty, putting into them intense, dramatic vigor. In no other land, relatively speaking, were there so many gifted and well-educated intellectual leaders, and the ringing stanzas of the Lutheran hymns gave their native talents a wide and wholly pleasing range.

From the moment that the Icelanders discovered that Latin could be written down and thus kept for generations to come, they were eager to preserve their sagas and eddas by the same process. At the beginning of the twelfth century the writing of Icelandic literature began to be an accomplished fact. An early writer records:

"The first summer that Bergthor Hrafnsson was law-speaker (about 1117) it was decreed that our laws should be written in a book at the house of Hafliol Masson during the following winter, from the dictation of Bergthor and other learned men who were appointed for the purpose."

No less an authority than Dr. Craigie of Oxford University speaks of Ari Thorgilsson as "the father of Icelandic history." Thorgilsson was a western Icelander, the descendant of Olaf the White who was the Norse king of Dublin in the ninth century, and his historical researches form a great link between the early saga tales and the final literary age of the island.

Close upon the heels of the Reformation certain popular poets sprang up and, in 1814 when a scholarly Englishman visited the island he found Jon Thorlakson, one of the most beloved of the poets of the new school, living in the extreme north, at Baegisa, near the Bay of Ryafiord, and wrote enthusiastically about him:

Following Thorlakson others arose to sing of their native island: Jon Jonsonious, who wrote the heroic poem, "Islands Raka," Iceland's Awakening; Hans Finsen, with his descriptions of the sulphur mines; Olaf Olvasen, eloquent over the salmon fishery; Groendaal, writing on manufacture and helping his fellow-countrymen with a translation of Pope's "Temple of Fame"; scholars of no mean ability well worthy of recognition and encouragement, ready at a moment's notice to swing off into the familiar sagas that their ancestors had made; the old, old tales that had been almost lost.

The literature of Iceland, peculiarly indigenous to the little island, has crossed the sea and found readers in both hemispheres and caused thinkers of the world to view the isolation of Iceland with reverence; out of its aloofness have come great songs of splendid simplicity from the hearts of men who have made themselves conquerors. E. G. R. Y.

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Twice Blessed

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

You did not know what impulse stirred you
As the twilight fell, to seek your instrument;
Then, as your fingers lingered tenderly
On ivory keys, with love you played.
You did not know that one without your gate,
As the chill rain poured down, stood silent
With bent head, and as the gentle notes
Fell on the lonely heart, went homeward
Comforted, because you played.
Thus, when we pray, we do not always see
What benedictions follow our desire
To prove our Father's goodness and His love,—
But hungry hearts are comforted
And fed, because we pray!

Mary Lloyd McConnel.

A Pioneer's House and Garden

The place of my forbears was at the edge of the little Illinois town, and was already old at my first recollection. Set well back from the dusty street, the house, which was partly of logs and long and low, with several additions, which had been built on as the growing family required, was shut off from the public gaze by old pines and cedars, noble elms and fragrant arbor vitæ. If ever a house possessed character, this one did. It had the air of an individual who has willingly retired from the conflict of the world and settled down to an earned repose. There was about the whole demesne a tranquillity, an atmosphere of abiding peace.

The heart of the house was the wide high-stone fireplace. Here on cool mornings and evenings dry stumps blazed against a hickory back-log, the lambency of the flame playing over pewter pitchers, and quaint brass candlesticks that held slow dips on the chimney-piece above. At one side of the fire, in tight bodice, voluminous skirts, shoulder-cape of grey shimmering alpaca and black lace cap, was wont to sit my great-grandmother in a rush-bottomed rocking chair with bright calico-covered cushions. She was a little lady with a wrinkled brown face and piercing black eyes that affirmed the preservation of a mental alertness which seemed to defy time. She had a sharp wit; and she held us youngsters in a sort of paradoxical thrall of dreadful charm, as she probably had her husband, who had been a circuit rider.

Up crooked stairs rising at one end of the fireplace, there was a quaint attic room whose furnishings contributed to the archaic allure which pervaded the whole place. Upon the scoured white floor were braided rugs of gay rags; and on the rough grayish plaster walls hung two pictures in narrow mahogany frames. One a steel engraving of General Jackson, an ancestor; the other a splashing color print of a sombre-eyed little maid in magenta frock and pantalets, petting a huge dog of some fearful breed, impossible to classify. There was a capacious cherry-wood chest of drawers, its dignity augmented by a pair of tall glass candlesticks with pewter sockets. A spinning wheel stood in one corner. In the middle of the room was a big pineapple poster, crisscrossed with cords to support a plume of featherbed. This was spread with a homespun wool coverlet flaunting gorgeous roses of blue and scarlet and green on a white ground. The deep muslin valance which hung below this curtained an enchanting hiding-place for the little folks of the family.

My great-grandmother's garden, a large rectangle of greenery and brilliant color, was doubly inclosed. On the outside a picket fence had weathered to a mellow wood-silver. Just inside, set so closely as to form a hedge which insured the coveted privacy, grew a neat row of peach trees, their shining pointed leaves quivering and glittering in the sunlight like sharp green lancets. The garden gate was opposite the stone chimney which towered at one end of the house, like a silent watcher over it. Here a Virginia creeper clung.

Toward the back, a hop-vine clambered over the aged pickets, its exquisite pale-green blooms nodding friendlily in the little winds that sent the pungent perfume abroad. Often there was a cloud of brown hop-merchant butterflies hovering over this vine, busy as a fleet of miniature aircraft. On the other side of the gate a tangle of morning-glories ran up the fence and reached clinging fingers to the peach boughs, their purple and azure, carmine and milky-white blossoms peeping out from the cool green lattices of leaves, like bashful little girls in fresh morning frocks.

In the center of the inclosure were prim, geometrical plots of annuals. These were manifestly plain beds of flowers with no witchery about them; but it was amid the fairy wilderness of old-fashioned shrubs and sweet herbs and perennials that grew together in pleasant confusion that two small people carried on the momentous affairs of their Kingdom of Make-Believe. How delightful were those shady vistas of the triple-tiered grape arbor and the winding, sunny garden walks for parades and processions of all kinds! How perfect those terraced shadowy glades for sylvan amphitheaters! Secreted in the magic depths of some far thicket, two young pretenders, disregarding the imperative pangors of the dinner bell, with gusto feasted on ambrosial green gooseberries, ripe yellow peaches or luscious Red Junes—apples of their own little Eden, spicily fragrant, mellow, sweet-tasting. From the far dreamland of this old garden a "suggestion of perfume and murmuring bourgs, of shady bowers and lengthening vistas," drifts down the years.



Manhattan Bridge. From a Block Print by Frank Carson

THE towering labyrinth of New York has allured artists of the world to render their impressions of the development and wonders of the modern phases of evolution struggling on with humanity and the forces of nature. The play of light, mist, smoke, fog and storm, the waking inspiration of dawn, the glory of sunset and the starry curtain of night symbolize its moods and human interest.

Bridges and piers are the starting points for high adventure. Who does not respond to the pungent salt spray of the sea as the warm days come? to the fascination of passing ships laden with strange cargoes? We descend far below the towering structure of Manhattan Bridge, curving above, a great blue rainbow out of the golden city, to where the boats plow the oily water into opalescent cathedral glass through which the bridge reflections coil and disseminate. Tug, scow, man-of-war, ferryboat—a veritable flotilla; the great tramp ship like a magic carpet carrying the world round on its back.

One sails to strange lands wild and free,
But I go down to the dock, and see
What homing ships may bring to me.

So, sitting by a scow warped to the float, might a deck boy dream beneath the arches.

This subject, treated in an unusual way, brings out refreshing realistic qualities. The simple technic of a block print, as compared to that of an etching, brings out the idea in a decorative way, by strong beauty of line and balance in areas of spacing. This makes a strong print of a large subject and expresses it by massed arches of black against the white background of sky.

This is one of a collection of block prints by Frank Carson, whose Bermuda paintings of rich coloring and interesting design have been shown at the Boston Art Club. Mr. Carson is the winner of the Schneider prize of 1924.

The Fan in the Valley

Have you ever seen one of those old-fashioned fans that were the delight of two generations ago? You remember they were pictured over their entire surface with houses, people, impossible sunsets, and what not. When you stand on Roundtop, one of the highest points in the Sandia range, the lie of the land toward Albuquerque reminds one of such a fan, outspread.

The gauzy background is the mesa, shading from sand-color to blue, to grey and then to blue again. At the very top are the volcanoes, deep blue in the distance. Slightly below them hang delicately penciled lines of smoke which someone insists mark the site of Albuquerque. The Rio Grande is a narrow silver lacing through the gauze, and the myriad roads that faintly mar the level expanse of mesa are the slender sticks. Between the sticks are small adobe houses that blend almost indistinguishably into their surroundings. An occasional horseman, loping along on a little nag that looks no larger than a sheep dog, is so far away that the sense of motion is lost; and he, too, becomes a part of the design.

From Hornbook to Kate Greenaway

The little Johns and Priscillas who came over in the Mayflower with our Pilgrim Fathers brought with them no sumptuous books such as our youngsters revel in today. For them no fairy books with the enchanting woods and gardens of a Maxfield Parrish or Arthur Rackham, but attached to their girdles as a firm and indispensable companion were the austere little hornbooks. Hardly "books" we should call them today—these sturdy little slabs of wood, shaped like battledores, with but a single page, inscribed with a Maltese Cross (hence the phrase "crisscross row"), the alphabet, and the Lord's Prayer. The text was covered with translucent horn, bound with brass edges, as a protection against moist little fingers. The handle of the book was pierced with a hole which enabled the possessor to hang it to the girdle. Some of the more prosperous folk in England might supply their children with books bound with stamped leather, but otherwise there was little to appeal to the love of the beautiful. From the sixteenth century on, the hornbooks flourished, and they formed the basis of subsequent primers for many a year.

Aside from these, the first book actually written for children, appears to have been "Goody Two Shoes," published in 1766. And it was nearly a century later that the advent of Kate Greenaway marked the beginning of a happier day for the little folk. It was characteristic of Ruskin, with his love for all that was beautiful, whether in rock or cloud, Gothic arch or Venetian painting, that he should "discover" Kate Greenaway and proclaim to the world her exquisite talent. Since her day, illustrations for children's books may have gained in variety, but no one has surpassed or even equaled her in her own field.

Of her pictures Ruskin writes: "They are blissful just in that degree that they are natural, the fairyland that she creates for you is not beyond the sky nor beneath the sea, but near to you, even at your doors." Inheriting without doubt her delicacy of touch from her father who was a draftsman, she did indeed begin to picture the things that were at her own doors in the little village of Hoxton, where she saw the originals of the tiny maidens in sunbonnets whom she transplanted into her pictures. But she constructed her own fairyland none the less. "Mother Goose" has never appeared in such witching guise. Bright, trim villages, with white, red-roofed houses, and gates overgrown with rambler roses, children dancing about trees and Maypoles, Daffy Down Dilly in marvelous yellow petticoat and sage-green gown, Lucy of the lost pocket, decorous in long lace mits, Little Tommy Tucker, resplendent in pale blue with immaculate white frill and incongruous, but none the less delightful, brown farmer's hat—but so one might go on forever!

Some of the loveliest work appeared in the guise of birthday and Christmas cards and the rarest were always sent to John Ruskin. The same motif is repeated—little girls, unbelievably fair, clad in white with contrasting color in sashes and rosettes for the shoes, carrying wreaths and dancing, poised with magical grace and daintiness. Most characteristic perhaps and most winsome are the maids in green coats trimmed with white fur, white bonnets and the inevitable, diminutive muff, clasped so firmly in the baby hands.

Ruskin would occasionally make a criticism,—why not represent the children with bare feet, wading. What an extraordinary lapse for the great man! Fortunately the artist knew her field better than that, and cheerfully disregarded his advice and continued the figures,—boys or girls it mattered not—with white stockings, trim little slippers or anklets. Nothing is more deliciously characteristic and absurd than the daintiness of their slippered feet. Hers were no children to splash about muddy brooks. They are too immaculate: the very thought were sacrilege.

We cannot go on painting such children; we could not even if we might discover a second Miss Greenaway, for the boys and girls that she knew are of a generation past; they belong to the time when children were "to be seen and not heard." Her little folk are merry we know, but never noisy or vociferous. They belong to the Victorian era and have nothing in common with our lusty youngsters of overalls and bare legs. Of course, we would not go back, yet how we should like to see them again just for a moment, and all that sweetly serene, untroubled world, so happily recalled by Austin Dobson:

Mine be the cot for hours of play,
Of the kind that is built by Miss Greenaway;
Where the walls are low, and the roof is red,
And the birds are gay in the blue overhead;
And the dear little figures in frocks and frills,
Go roaming about at their own sweet wills.

Books for the Journey

Long experience has taught me to reduce in some slight measure the dimensions of my traveling-library. But even now I am far too optimistic about my powers of reading while on a journey. Along with the books which I know it is possible to read, I still continue to put in a few impossible volumes in the pious hope that some day, somehow, they will get read. Thick tomes have traveled with me for thousands of kilometres across the face of Europe and have returned with their secrets unviolated. But whereas in the past I took nothing but thick tomes, and a great quantity of them at that, I now take only one or two, and for the rest pack only the sort of books which I know by experience can be read in a hotel bedroom after a day's sightseeing.

The qualities essential in a good traveling-book are these. It should be a work of such a kind that one can open it anywhere and be sure of finding something interesting, complete in itself, and susceptible of being read in a short time. . . .

Few traveling-books are better than a good anthology of poetry, in which every page contains something complete and perfect in itself. The brief respites from labor which the self-immolated tourist allows himself cannot be more delightfully filled than with the reading of poetry, which may even be got by heart. . . .

In the choice of anthologies every traveler must please himself. My own favorite is Edward Thomas's "Pocket Book of Poems and Songs for the Open Air." Thomas was a man of wide reading and of exquisite taste, and peculiarly gifted, moreover, to be an anthologist of the open air. . . .

Another excellent book for a journey—for it combines expansive aphorisms with anecdotes—is Boswell's "Life of Johnson," which the Oxford Press now issues, on India paper, in a single small octavo volume. All travelers, by the way, owe much to the exertions of Henry Frowde, of the Oxford Press, the inventor, or at least the European reinventor, of that fine rag-paper, impregnated with mineral matter to give it opacity, which we call India paper. What the aphorism is to the philosophical treatise the India-paper volume is to the ponderous editions of the past. All Shakespeare, perfectly legible, gets into a volume no bigger than a single novel by the late Charles Garvice. All Pepys, or as much of him as the British public is allowed to read, can now be fitted into three pockets. And the Bible, reduced to an inch in thickness, must surely be in danger of losing those bullet-stopping qualities which it used, at any rate in romantic novels, to possess. Thanks to Henry Frowde, one can get a million words of reading-matter into a rucksack and hardly feel the difference in its weight.

India paper and photography have rendered possible the inclusion in a portable library of what in my opinion is the best traveler's book of all—a volume (any one of the thirty-two will do) of the twelfth, half-size edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica. It takes up very little room,—eight and a half inches by six and a half by one is not excessive,—it contains about a thousand pages, and an almost countless number of curious and improbable facts. It can be dipped into anywhere; its component chapters are complete in themselves, and not too long. For the traveler, disposing as he does only of brief half-hours, it is the perfect book, the more so since I take it that, being a born traveler, he is likely also to be one of those desultory and self-indulgent readers to whom the Encyclopædia, when not used for some practical purpose, must specially appeal.

I never pass a day away from home without taking a volume of the Britannica with me. . . . I use it only for amusement on my travels; I should be ashamed to indulge so wantonly in mere curiosity at home, during seasons of serious business.—Aldous Huxley, in The Saturday Review. (London.)

On Loving God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN A community where theology lingers somewhere back in the shadows of past ages, we may sometimes find a thoughtful child whose pure sense vehemently refuses to accept as true the prevailing teaching concerning the nature and character of God, even though it be taught by those he loves. A woman of genius, who lived at the end of the nineteenth century, wrote a story founded on the memory of her experiences as a little girl when she longed to know God, but was tormented day and night by cruel doctrines that were never truly any integral part of Christianity, but rather old pagan inheritances, which for ages had darkened the skies of religious faith.

Nor was this woman alone in her saddening experience and ultimate rejection of the creeds that pressed so cruelly upon her loving heart. Many readers of her story must have sighed, and, looking backward to their childhood, must have remembered what strange contradictions they too were conscious of in the character of God as He was represented to them in their Sunday lessons and hymns. How puzzling, too, were the many injunctions contained in the Bible that they should love God. Over and over again the commandment was given, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God;" and yet, could they honestly say that they saw any possibility of obeying? Jesus they loved; many of the saints they recognized as holy and worthy; but they could not feel the slightest spark of love for God! Mysterious, remote, having a standard that seemed to them to fall below even that of their loving friends, He remained an enigma which they grew weary of trying to understand. And did they not do well in being skeptical of doctrines commonly considered true? All down the ages there have been men and women who have had courage sufficient to do this. Even in ancient Greece some of the poets seem to have scrutinized their traditional lore and endeavored to heighten the standards of earlier ages, to rebuke error and point to better thoughts.

And so, too, in the Bible we find a long pilgrimage of thoughts from the crude worship of tribal gods, and from the later concepts of God as a great Eastern warrior King, up to the beautiful scientific certitude which made Jesus the great revelator of the heavenly Father. In days of old, it must have been even more difficult to dissociate oneself from common forms of human belief than it is now; and no one who was not brave and earnest would have attempted to do it. But Truth is a marvelous magnet; and always we find that those who loved it fought for it.

John the Scot tried to tell men, in the ninth century, what he had learned of God, who knew and willed only good and had no place for evil in His eternal order. He can have found but scant appreciation for doctrine so far beyond his age. Happily, lives spoiled and made sorrowful by false theology are no longer an inevitable part of experience. Christian Science has rescued thousands of men and women from doubt by its teaching on the subject of God's true nature, of our relation to God, and of God's relation to us. Mrs. Eddy's definition of God draws us toward Him, and enables us to overcome our difficulties. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 587) she defines God thus: "The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence."

Christian Science has cleared the pathway for many a wayfarer. Mists of evil may still cling to our thoughts about God, but they are rapidly being dissolved; and all men are coming to see something of the truth that Jesus saw when he taught his disciples to pray, "Our Father which art in heaven," and to expect, confidently and restfully, an answer to their every prayer. All the old casuistry that we needed to persuade ourselves that evil was good, all the anxiety lest our prayers for those we loved might not be frequent enough or importunate enough to reach God's ear, have vanished. The vows and resolutions that we used to make—and break—have been replaced by the blessed knowledge of divine Love, taught by Christian Science. Hell, which seemed to so many one of the most terrible doctrines possible, loses its power to hurt us when we know it is no part of God's domain, but simply, as Mrs. Eddy says, "the evil beliefs which originate in mortals" (Science and Health, p. 266). We no longer need to

". . . whisper Hamlet-like,
What is true?
Cry fearsome, where is God."

for a door has been set open before us, and we have learned that everything good and beautiful, loving, noble, and right we can associate with our thoughts of the great creator, who made us all in His likeness, the likeness of Spirit. This being so, there is no longer difficulty in loving God; and the command to love the Lord thy God and obey His voice finds a joyful echo in our grateful consciousness.

A HALF-CENTURY EDITION OF SCIENCE *and* HEALTH *with* KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES *by* MARY BAKER EDDY

In order to mark in a simple and appropriate manner the completion of a half century since "Science and Health" was first published, the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of a Half-Century Edition of the pocket-size textbook. This edition has a title-page printed in two colors, and is bound in maroon morocco, limp, round corners, gilt edges, uniform in size with the regular pocket edition. The Half-Century Edition of the textbook will be issued in place of the black morocco pocket edition for the remainder of the year 1925.

The price of this special pocket edition will be the same as that of the regular pocket edition—namely, one copy, $5.00, twelve or more to one address, each $4.75.

Orders and remittances therefor should be sent to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth Street
Back Bay Station
Boston, Massachusetts

RADIO

SUPERPOWER TO BE TESTED THIS SUMMER

Static and Fading Will Be Offset, Experts Say

Approximately 12 radiocasting stations will be using increased power this summer—this increase ranging from 500 and 1000 watts, at present, to 1500 and 5000 watts. And, in exceptional instances—for illustration, KDKA of Pittsburgh, which operates under an experimental license—as much as 10,000 watts may be used.

These superpower stations, so-called, are supposed to overcome to a certain extent the static which has been so annoying during past summers. That is to say, by the use of increased power the signal strength in radio reception will be so much greater than static that the latter will not drown out the music or speech from a distant radiocasting station.

However, opposition has been voiced against the operation of superpower stations on the grounds that additional interference will be caused. Radio authorities—notably Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards—maintain that increased use of power will not create interference if a few simple rules are observed.

Location of the superpower stations in the country—about 20 miles removed from the congested centers—and the operation of the radiocasting stations on their assigned wavelengths, are the observances that must be complied with. Otherwise, the use of as much as 1500 watts may create additional interference, due either to the operation of the stations in the cities or failure to keep precisely on the assigned wavelengths.

NATURE LOVERS MAY MAKE USE OF RADIO

VIENNA, May 25 (Special Correspondence)—It is proposed to make use of the radio here in order to protect the public parks and woods and fields from possible defacement by Sunday crowds and excursioners. Lectures have been suggested for Fridays and Saturdays.

These talks will not only remind the people of the need to keep their playgrounds clean, but will also include instructive bits of information about the forests, birds, butterflies, and will suggest interesting trips, describing the scenery and history of the valleys, or castles or towns. It is said that there are 25,000 members of a group known as the "Friends of Nature" in Austria, and support for such lectures would come, in the main, from them.

MANY REQUESTS TO CHANGE CALLS

WASHINGTON, June 12—Officials of the Radio Section of the Department of Commerce are receiving requests from radiocasting stations in various parts of the country asking to be allowed to change their call letters so that these letters will have some significance.

It is understood that the Department of Commerce is willing to allow the call letters to be changed so long as those stations west of the Mississippi begin their call letters with a K and those east of the Mississippi begin the letters with a W. These changes of course will be allowed providing no other station already has the call letters desired.

Government Will Check Stations



© Harris & Ewing

AS INDICATED by the accompanying photograph, the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards not only can check up on radiocasting stations that deviate from their assigned frequencies, but it is possible to measure the strength of the respective radiocasting stations. This picture shows E. Z. Stowell of the Bureau of Standards making measurements of the received field intensity of radiocasting stations.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 13
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of Station PWX by the "Agrupacion Artistica Gallega," with a program dedicated to the South American Republics.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Windsor dinner concert. 8:30—Studio program, talk on Quebec attraction. Road conditions reports.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)
9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Flag Day," by Dwight Braman; "Trips and Adventures," by Fred J. Turner; Joint Recital with Marie Opfinger, soprano, James Haupt, tenor, and Adolph Opfinger, pianist; Elizabeth Kuntzer, pianist; dance orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Baseball scores. 8:20—Rostand's "L'Aiglon," presented by the Dramatic Association of Yale University, direct from New Haven, Conn. 10:30—Joseph Knecht's Dance Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (428.6 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Marguerite Sterns; Louis Burkow, violinist; Ivan Steschenko, bass; Gene Cirina and his orchestra; Emmeline Basse, soprano, and Philharmon Warner, pianist; Leo Blachinsky, violinist; Ernie Golden and his orchestra; Broadway Bright Lights.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
7 p. m.—John Regan, sport talk 7:10—The Amphions. 7:30—Armand Vecsey concert orchestra from Ritz-Carlton Hotel. 8:30—Ruth Gallen, contralto. 9—Viking Festival, direction Hrolf Wisby with Five Norse Nations including Iceland, Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. 10—Virgina Le Fevre, contralto. 10:20—Chamberlain Women's quartet. 10:30—California Ramblers, direction Arthur Hand.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—David Brown, pianist. 7:45—Janet Winters, soprano, in light opera selections. 8—Princess Marie Louise of Austria—"Americans as Husbands." 8:15—Janet Winters, soprano, in light opera selections. 8:30—Joint recital by Helen O'Shea, coloratura soprano, and Joseph M. Barnett, lyric baritone-Mme. Florence Wessel at the piano. 9:30—Elkins Negro ensemble. 10:10—Charles Wold, musical glasses. 10:30—Judith Wolf, musical glasses. 11—Ciro's Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
8 p. m.—Information regarding civil service examinations, R. J. Young of the Civil Service Bureau. 8:15—Eastern State Penitentiary. Last of this season's concerts by the inmates of this institution. 10:05—Dance music, Benjamin Franklin dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's orchestra. 8—Bible Talk. 10—W. Spencer Tupman and his orchestra. 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters."

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
9:45 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor and Miss Alma Tramontin, soprano.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Piano recital, Prof. Otto Kalteis. 8:30—Concert.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Statler Concert Orchestra, Maurice Spitalny, director. 8—Studio program by selected artists. 9—Novelty program by Art Herske, Ev. Jones and the Coo Coo Club, assisted by artists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Dinner concert, Dick Long's orchestra. 8—Musical program. 10—Dance program, Arnold Frank's orchestra.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Saturday night barn dance, Cornhuskers; Ralph Emerson at organ; Harmony Girls, Nubs Allan, contralto; Tony Corcoran, Irish baritone; Williamson Bros. and Phil, string music; Walter Peterson, "Kentucky Wonderbeam"; Grace Wilson, contralto.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the studio of Henry L. Dixon.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)
7 p. m.—Music direct from theater. 8:30—Dance music direct from City Club.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number. Address, personal message from Roger W. Babson, statistical expert and "doctor of business"; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Plantation Players. 11:45—The "Merry O'd Chief" and the Plantation Players; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—George Haupt, organist Rialto Theater. 6:25—Rialto symphony orchestra: Harry Brader, conductor. 7—Brandeis orchestra. 7:30—Weekly address, under auspices of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. 9—Program of music. 11:15—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee, Dr. Applesauce announcing.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Henry Adler's Orchestra. 8:30—Belcanto Male Quartet, singing. 11—Adolphus Orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KOA, Denver, Colo. (832 Meters)
9 p. m. to midnight—Dance music program by Joe Mann and his orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Program of dance music.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8 p. m.—Part One: All-American composers' program: Double mixed quartet; Carolyn Crew Hill, soprano; Gwynn Jones, tenor; Mrs. Jo S. Mills, contralto; Robert Rourke, violinist; Elbert Cowan, Viennese organ soloist. Part Two: "The Holy City," oratorio by A. R. Gaul; orchestral accompaniment. Persons before the microphone: Carolyn Crew Hill and Beatrice L. Sherwood, sopranos; Ruth Waterman and Mrs. Jo S. Mills, contraltos; Gwynn Jones and Harold Houston, tenors; Richard Lundgren and Waldemar Engberg, bassos. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
8 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Feature program and "Hollywood Nite."

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzog, telling stories of American history. 8—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson. 10—Art Hickman's dance orchestra, Earl Burtnett, director. 11:30—The Lost Angels of KHJ with the KHJ Hawaiian String Quartet and the Majestic orchestra.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 14
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—"Roxy and his Gang." 8:20—Organ recital.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.8 Meters) and

WEAN, Providence, R. I. (370 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
2 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing" and interdenominational service under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 6:20—Special Musical program from New York City by "Roxy and His Gang." 8:15—Organ recital direct from the studio.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
10 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.5 Meters)
3:15 p. m.—Community Service, vocal and instrumental recital. 8—Traymore Concert Orchestra, Ariel Rubenstein, director. 9—Flag Day program, auditorium of Atlantic City High School, "The Message of the Flag," the Rev. James A. Lord; Dr. B. B. Fentmore, baritone; Fife and Drum Corps, Boy Scouts; Fireman's Band; Arthur Scott Brook.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)
3 p. m.—Radio church service. 4—John Wesley quartet. 6:30—Dinner concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
4 p. m.—Organ recital.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)
2 p. m.—Musicale. 6:20—"Roxy and his Gang."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7—WLS Little Brown Church in the vale and Little Brown Church Choir.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters)
4 p. m.—Vesper song service.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters)
4 p. m.—Program of classical music.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
9 a. m.—Radio chapel service, conducted by the Rev. R. R. Brown and his associates of the Omaha Gospel tabernacle, 2006 Douglas Street. 9 p. m.—Musical chapel service, Immanuel Baptist Church.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study and Gospel song. 8—City Temple service. 9:30—Ballew Brothers orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
KOA, Denver, Colo. (832 Meters)
4 p. m.—Sunday afternoon music hour. 8—Annual Flag Day exercises of Denver Lodge No. 17, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, from Denvers Greek theater, Civic center.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters)
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Concert, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel, conductor; Arthur S. Garbett, musical interpretative writer; guest artist.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232.4 Meters)
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

CARMEN OPPOSE CHANGE

Full power was voted by the members of the Carmen's Union last night at a meeting in Ford Hall to the wage committee to call a special meeting of the union to decide the course which should be pursued in the event that Boston Elevated Company continues to demand that a new method of arbitration be considered. The union men desire to retain the present system of a representative of the union and of the company selecting a third member to compose a board of arbitration of three, while the elevated trustees express the view that this method gives the power of decision virtually in the hands of one person.

ST. LOUIS SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12 (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast June 14 by station KFQA. The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

SEATTLE SERVICE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12 (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be radiocast June 14 by station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

ST. LOUIS SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12 (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast, June 14, by station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

LONG BEACH SERVICE

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 12 (Special) — The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast June 14 by station KFON, Long Beach, 232.4 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

RADIO MAY AID REMOTE PARTS OF AUSTRALIA

Expedition Will Test Short Waves in "Australia's Lost Province"

MELBOURNE, May 12—Interesting work in connection with investigating the possibilities of the use of radio for communication between the remote districts of Central Australia has been undertaken by the Australian Inland Mission. As well as establishing inter-district communication in the far outback, it is hoped to be able to keep in touch with Melbourne, Adelaide and Sydney when the apparatus is installed.

In many districts the nearest telegraph station is hundreds of miles distant, and if the Inland Mission succeeds in installing radio on a workable basis it will be a great boon, not only to the mission itself, but also to the adventurous pioneers who are living in the great unsettled area that is sometimes referred to as "Australia's Lost Province."

The Rev. John Flynn, inland superintendent of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, will leave almost immediately from Adelaide for an extended trip through Central Australia. He will be accompanied by Mr. R. Towns and they will take with them a low-power short-wave transmitter and receiver of the most modern design. The equipment has been designed by leading amateur experimenters, and will be operated on a wavelength of less than 100 meters.

The plant will probably be installed for the first tests at Cordillo, a small settlement near the Queensland border. Arrangements are being made with the leading experimenters in the Commonwealth to maintain a definite schedule with the inland expedition during the entire trip. It is expected that little difficulty will be experienced in establishing communication on the short wavelengths and it is believed that much important and useful experimental work will be possible. Certainly the experiments promise to bring some of the comforts of civilization to a class of people who deserve the very best that the country can provide them.

BOSTON SERVICE TO BE RADIOCAST

The regular Sunday evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast June 14 by stations WNAC and WEAN, Boston and Providence, 280.3 and 270 meters wavelength.

The service begins at 6:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 12—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City will be radiocast June 14, by station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE Southern Pacific Company operates 11,476 miles of line, with a total system mileage of 12,560 miles, in eight states, in addition to its Mexican lines and its steamship company between New Orleans and Galveston and New York. In 1924, the Southern Pacific transportation system showed a net railway operating income of about $48,000,000, a $6,500,000 decrease from 1923.

Its operating ratio showed a slight increase, from 72.1 per cent in 1923 to 73.6 per cent in 1924. Expenses were reduced 2.7 per cent but a decrease in total operating revenues of 4.6 per cent could not be overcome by the increased efficiency of operation. Maintenance expenditures were reduced but the ratio of transportation costs remain about the same as in 1923.

Busses, trucks and motor cars have cut into the Southern Pacific's revenue to a greater extent than into that of many other roads, while Panama Canal competition has taken away not only a heavy volume of freight traffic but is affecting the passenger business as well. To offset this and to reduce costs of operation, the company has pioneered in fuel conservation, in long engine runs, with a through run of passenger engines between Los Angeles and El Paso, 814 miles, and in other matters.

Important developments in the Southern Pacific recently have included the acquisition of the El Paso & Southwestern, making possible almost a double track operation for more than 300 miles, and the resignation of Julius Kruttschnitt as chairman of the board. Final authority in the company is now vested in William Sproule, president, and the executive offices have been moved to San Francisco.

The road operates in the following states: Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Oregon. It has three gateways—New Orleans, El Paso and Ogden, from the east, and its line reaches from New Orleans to Portland, Ore., more than 3200 miles, reaching all important Texas and Pacific coast points. On Dec. 31, 1924, the company reported an investment in road and equipment of $1,258,000,000.

Not a Race

Comments still are being made by railroad men concerning the so-called race between a motorboat and the Twentieth Century Limited from Albany to New York. The contest was featured by motion picture weeklies as a victory for the speed boat.

Had the railroad desired to beat the boat it could have done so with ease. The speed limit on the Hudson River division of the New York Central to Harmon is 70 miles and below Harmon, in the electrified zone, 55 miles. There are tangents on both divisions, however, where this limit can be, and, is exceeded, and the writer has ridden at faster than 60 miles in the electric engine pulling the Century.

Steam locomotives of the "Pacific," or 4-6-2 type, which take the passenger trains from Albany to Harmon, 109 miles along the river bank, are capable in good weather of developing 80 miles an hour with a nine-car steel train. Had the railroad abandoned its operating rules, established for purposes of safety, and permitted the engineer to open up, the motor boat would have been left far behind. Under the circumstances, with the engineers of all sections of the Century under strict orders not to race, the performance was only an exhibition of speed by the motor craft.

The fact that some sections of the Century arrived and left Albany ahead of schedule is due to the fact that all but the final section of this train are operated as sections of preceding trains for operating reasons. This permits of getting them over the road on time, the last section running on schedule time, the first three or four running ahead either as extras or as sections of preceding trains. Motor boat operators can speed their boats up and down the Hudson, but railroad men consider it unfair to advertise these as "races" when the railroad is interested only in safe and proper operation of trains.

The Milwaukee's Reorganization

"The stockholders seem to have been treated very fairly," H. E. Byram, receiver and former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul stated to the writer. "The sum which they are called upon to contribute is not an assessment but rather an investment in the company."

He pointed out that while the assessment calls for $28 and $32 a share on the preferred and common stocks, this, in the case of the former, represents an actual loss of only $4 a share, as it entitles the stockholder to 5 per cent bonds with priority over everything except the general mortgage bonds of the company.

Asked as to the situation of those stockholders who may be financially unable to meet the assessment at this time, M. Byram said that they are allowed a year's time, but added that as his activities are confined to the operation of the road for the court, he could not speak for the bankers who are working out the financial details.

The investigation of the Milwaukee, contemplated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be welcomed, he said. He expects to testify personally and is co-operating with the commission in its preliminary investigation. He said, "We know that this situation will work itself out in the right way and that honest management has nothing to conceal from the commission."

Negroes on the Railroads

A Negro employed in the Silvis shops of the Rock Island has contributed to the Railway Review a timely contribution on the activities of members of his race in railroad service. He notes that there are 136,000 in railroad employ, which is almost one-twelfth of the total number of railroad employees. Of these, 96,000 are laborers, but there are 111 engineers, 33 conductors and others in positions of responsibility such as linemen, inspectors of way or structures, telegraphers and others, not to mention the 20,000 porters.

The writer of the article notes the loyalty which he asserts Negroes display toward their road. It is characteristically shown in the words of songs glorifying the American railroads. Certain southern roads do not advance such Negro firemen to the post of engineer as are qualified for the position.

Store Door Delivery in New York

The New Haven Railroad has established a modified form of store door delivery of freight south of Fifty-Ninth Street, New York, the International Motor Transport Company performing the service at rates of five and seven cents a hundredrespectively, for carload and less-carload freight. The trucking company makes such charges of consignees as it desires, this question being one in which the railroad is not interested.

Use of this service is optional with the shipper and the methods employed are, in general, similar to those of the Erie in New York. The plan was worked out by J. A. Droege of the New Haven, who has recently been appointed acting general manager, succeeding C. L. Bardo.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Rock Island is establishing a new train, the Mid-Continent Special, from Twin Cities to Dallas. It will leave Minneapolis 10:20 p. m., arriving at Dallas at 10:15 a. m. on the second morning. Northbound it will leave Dallas at 8 p. m. and arrive at Minneapolis at 8:10 a. m. on the second morning. The route will be via Des Moines, Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth.

The Baltimore & Ohio has placed in service a new Washington-Detroit train, leaving Washington at 2:30 p. m. and leaving Detroit at 1:20 p. m. and arriving at respective terminals early following morning. It operates via Pittsburgh and Akron.

Sleepers from New York to Marquette Lake will be operated his summer by the New York Central, previous decision having been reversed.

Chicago-Atlantic City sleeper via Pennsylvania system will leave Chicago 5:30 p. m., effective June 21, arriving at 4:39 p. m. Westbound car will leave Atlantic City at 7:5[illegible] p. m. arriving at Chicago at 8:10 p. m.

Passengers on the Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania may have their hand baggage checked through to hotel or residence in New York or to Pennsylvania terminal, if they are changing at Manhattan Transfer for downtown New York and do not wish to be bothered with baggage during the day. The train stenographer makes these arrangements after leaving North Philadelphia.

Crescent Limited of the Southern and Louisville & Nashville now arrives at New Orleans at 8:30 a. m. southbound. The Christian Science Monitor is now carried on this train both ways.

SUNSET STORIES



The Laugh and the Bunny

THE rain was raining all around in drops that landed on everything with tiny pops. Catherine sat under a little roof made of grape leaves. She sat hunched up with her chin on her brown knees and looked up at the under side of the grape leaves where the deep blue flies and the chatter-box gnats were keeping cozy and dry till the rain was over.

After a long time the rain stopped and Catherine only heard it dripdripping from the trees. A yellow bird came quite close to the door of her grape-leaf house and said, "Come o't, Catherine!" So she came out and saw everything silver and sparkling.

She saw a buttercup, full to the brim with water. She saw a black cat with its fur sleek and wet. She saw the flies come out from under the leaves and buzz away, and she saw the water barrel overflowing and spilling slippery water onto the back steps.

Catherine laughed a little laugh because she was very happy, and went skipping out to the woods. A brown bunny went with her—hopping high in the tall grass, just behind her heels, so she wouldn't know he was there. There they went—the laugh, Catherine and the bunny.

The laugh went straight for the woods, Catherine and the bunny after. In among the tall trees it was very still and the light was green. They went along a little shady path by a stream where minnows jumped into the air. They were like silver streaks. And Catherine saw pale, tender mushrooms and bright, red ones and a baby fox in a hole among the tree roots.

"How do you do," said Catherine. The fox was bashful and did not answer. But it saw the bunny skipping along behind and called out, "Hi, there!"

The bunny said: "Hi, there! There's going to be a moon tonight."

"Meet me in the meadow," squealed the fox and the bunny nodded and followed on.

The laugh led them straight to the center of the forest. Here, by a pool, on little cushions of moss, sat a great many small animals—mice and muskrats and frogs and little frogs and bats and squirrels and other bunnies (white ones with brown tails and brown ones with white tails). Catherine's bunny went and joined them and Catherine sat down quietly behind a tree and watched. (The laugh sat overhead in the tree and dangled its legs.)

She saw a field mouse eating a strawberry and spilling the juice all down his little front. She saw a squirrel combing its tail with a bit of twig. She saw two bunnies skipping stones in the pool. She saw a hedgehog make a wreath of buttercups and put it on the bat's head. Then she saw a father frog take his young son by the hand and walk out on a teeny-weeny diving board over the pool. He dived in and his young frog after him—like as two peas.

Suddenly Catherine's laugh laughed quite by itself, and Catherine says she had nothing to do with it. But the animals scurried off into the pool and up a tree and into the underbrush.

"Oh dear! Why did you do it?" said Catherine to the laugh. The laugh was running far ahead and Catherine followed it home again.

And the bunny followed Catherine because it had two little babies in the house made of grape leaves and they might be wanting their supper soon.

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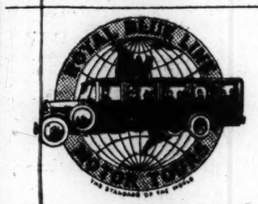
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At this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially welcomed.

Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.



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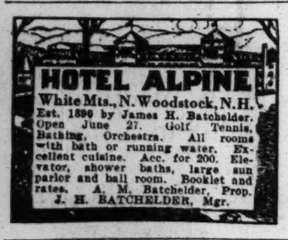
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100 Airy Rooms—50 with bath, 30 with Open Fireplaces. Library. Elevator. Supplies from our own farm. Forest Trails. Mountain Climbing. Ponies for saddle riding. Two and one-half hours' drive over State roads from Boston. Ownership Management. Open all the year. Rates moderate.

Tel. Jaffrey 119. E. C. SHATTUCK.

THE ASHWORTH
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.

A Hotel Catering to the Most Discriminating Summer Vacationist

Situated on one of New England's finest beaches. Broad elevated piazzas overlooking the ocean. Surf bathing. Dining room run on American and European Plan. Open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Two minutes' walk to entertainment centers.

DEER PARK HOTEL
North Woodstock, N. H.

Situated in the midst of 600 acres of beautiful country.

Within easy distance of the hotel are the Old Man of the Mountain, Echo and Profile Lakes, the famous Flume and other points of interest.

BOOKLET ON REQUEST

H. W. SANBORN, Prop.

Juniper Lodge

Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, Maine
Camp for Adults

Country and seashore combined. Abundance of home-cooked food. Only fresh vegetables served. Screened tents and bungalows. Tennis, bathing.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Until June 24 address BEATRICE L. HADCOCK
16 Queensbury Street, Suite 20, Boston

CRAWFORD NOTCH

White Mountains, New Hampshire
Crawford House Open June 17
Typical of What a Resort in the Mountains should be.

Hotel Pleasant Home
GEORGES MILLS, N. H.

On Lake Sunapee

Elevation 1200 ft. Beautiful view of Lake Sunapee. A modern home-like hotel. Rooms with private bath. Cuisine of the best. Good service. Moderate rates. Telephone connection and car storage. Booklet.

C. G. HUTTON, Prop.

MAINE

Rest and Recreation
'Neath the Pines of Maine

Boating	On beautiful Lake Lovejoy, 60 miles from Portland. Good food, and plenty. Rich Jersey Milk. Pure cold water. Recreational Director. Swimming Instructor. Safe bathing shore, big float, diving board. Horses available. References required and given. Families and other folks, young in years or spirit, cordially welcome. Here are comfort, simplicity, and peace, without dullness. Rates reasonable. Until July 1 address MRS. GRACE LESSER, Sec'y, Maplewood, N. J. After July 1 address INDIAN COVE CAMP Winthrop, Me., Route 23
Swimming	
Tennis	
Fishing	

INDIAN COVE CAMP

For additional New England Hotel and Resort Advertising see opposite page.

MAINE

Play in the big woods of Maine



WITH rod, pack and paddle—casting feathered lures in forest lakes and in the rapid water of Maine's wilderness streams—paddling, carrying, camping, hiking—the companionable woods are yours. Your appetite sharpens and restful sleep in the balsam-scented air refreshes you.

Or "rough it in comfort." Rent a little camp or bungalow for your family in the heart of the Maine woods with a fireplace, spring beds, electric lights and bathroom. There you can enjoy housekeeping comforts without its cares, for you eat at a central dining room where you may dance or play bridge in the evening.

Whether you prefer a vacation in the "big woods," at a lake or seashore hotel or in an hospitable farm home, come to Maine this summer. Moderate rates. Write for booklets.

FOR superior quality buy Maine potatoes, apples, canned products; when in Maine investigate her agricultural and industrial possibilities. Information on request.

Publicity Bureau, State of Maine
824 Longfellow Square, Portland, Maine
Please send Maine booklets I have checked
Maine, Land of Remembered Vacations ☐ Farm Vacations ☐
Where to Stay in Maine ☐
Information on Fishing ☐
I am especially interested in.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

Publicity Bureau MAINE Development Association



Sparhawk Hall
and Cottages
OGUNQUIT, MAINE

Like advertised but well known for its twenty-five years of giving comfort and pleasure to a discriminating patronage. On the brink of the ocean, amid broad lawns. Finest of surf bathing, golf, tennis, deep sea fishing, music, dancing, an up-to-date sprinkler system and new fireproof kitchen makes the house practically fireproof. Cuisine unexcelled. Special rates for July. Write for booklet.

J. P. M. JACOBS, Proprietor

Ocean House
YORK BEACH MAINE

Leading Hotel on State Road. 70 miles from Boston. Ideal for Children.

Comfortable and homelike. Thoroughly modern. Orchestra. Fine Bathing, Fishing, Tennis and Golf. Good Roads. Special July Rates.

W. C. Simpson, Ownership Management
Booklet. Open June 27.

Hotel Sachem
OGUNQUIT, MAINE

Near Beach, Ocean and Surf Rocks; good elevation. Tennis, Croquet on grounds. Golf Course near by. Garage accommodations connected. Homelike. Accomodate 100. Terms moderate. For Booklet or information appy to W. J. LITTLEFIELD, Ogunquit, Me.

Wonderful Combination of Shore and Country! Banish the restraints of fashion and enjoy the freedom and pleasures of home life at

Hotel Mitchell
YORK BEACH, ME.

A Paradise for the Children

Fresh fish supplied daily by local fishermen; vegetables, chickens, eggs, cream and milk from nearby farms. Bowling, tennis, bathing.

Bayville Inn

On Beautiful Linikin Bay
BAYVILLE, MAINE

A delightful place to spend your vacation. All kinds of water sports, golf, etc. In the midst of beautiful woods. Genuine home cooking. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet.

MASSACHUSETTS

HOTEL ASPINWALL



LENOX, MASS.

In the beautiful Berkshires
Opens June 20th

Equipment and service that appeals to persons of refinement

GOLF TENNIS RIDING
BATHING ORCHESTRA

May we send interesting booklet?

Winter Resort: Princess Hotel, Bermuda

Metropolitan Hotel

One of the best Oak Bluffs Hotels of Moderate Rates. 75 airy, comfortable rooms, cool dining hall. The very best of Food and Service.

AMERICAN PLAN
$3.00 and up a day; $20.00 and up a week.
GEORGE H. HARRINGTON, Propr.
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

Wonasquam Lodge

THE HOUSE OF COMFORT

Ocean view. Clean sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and all water sports. Excellent Table. Private Baths.

ANNISQUAM : : MASS.
FRANK H. SHUTE, Proprietor

MASSACHUSETTS

"On the Ocean"

WINTHROP ARMS HOTEL and CLIFF HOUSE
Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

Offer very low spring rates

Cater to select family trade. Steam heat—always comfortable. Modern in every respect. Both Hotels Under Ownership Management of W. P. F. WALKER
21 Minutes to Boston. Tel. Ocean 0340.

House of Color

The Old Stage Coach Inn
MAGNOLIA, MASS.

An exclusive Inn for permanent guests and automobilists, specialising in rich cooking. Write for booklet.

OPENING JULY 1ST

Hotel Idlewild

Manomet Bluffs, Plymouth, Mass.

Ocean and sandy beach at edge of hotel land. Strictly home cooking. Rates $25 to $30

W. H. PRIDHAM
Same ownership management for 22 years.

Blue Spruce Manor

Lewis Bay Road
Hyannis, Cape Cod

Comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water. Ideal for motor or permanent guests. Meals may be obtained nearby. Telephone Hyannis 612. Booklet.

TOY TOWN TAVERN
Winchendon, Mass.

SUMMER SEASON

Golf—Concerts—Dancing—Riding

Hotel TUDOR
NAHANT, MASS.

Right on the Atlantic Ocean only ten miles from Boston. Now in its 39th season under the same management. Fine bathing, boating, fishing, dinners. Rates most reasonable and greatly reduced rates for June.

THE ARKAVEN

On King's Beach at 80 Humphrey St.
Swampscott, Massachusetts
ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM BOSTON

A pleasant place to live, stop awhile, or dine.
ROOMS WITH BATH SEND FOR BOOKLET
Telephone Breakers 0091 or 71600

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

The Maplewood
38th Season

NOW OPEN
Arthur W. Plumb

Crest Hall

Open May to October
NANTUCKET, MASS.
Overlooking Ocean and Good Beach.
Land and Water Sports
Special rates for June.

Camp Knollmere

on Buzzards Bay, Mass.

KNOLLMERE VACATION CLUB

A summer seashore camp for women and girls. Cottages reserved for families.

MRS. ALBERT SLOPER
Camp Knollmere Fairhaven, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

THE CLIFF HOTEL & Cottages

"ON THE OCEAN FRONT"
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
Minot Post Office, MASSACHUSETTS
25 Miles from Boston, Over State roads.
Ideal playgrounds for children.
Sandy Beach. Safe Surf Bathing.
Special rates from June 20 to July 15
GOLF TENNIS AND SADDLE HORSES
Plenty of Sea Food
Herbert G. Summers, Prop.
F. Burton Fisher, Resident Manager

On Buzzards Bay—Cape Cod



THE SIPPICAN
MARION, MASS.

Sailing, Fishing, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
Water 70° Swimming Lessons Free
Billiards Ballroom Booklets
Open May 29 to Sept. 20
Select Family Resort Shore Dinners
CHARLES C. KOKERDA, Managing Director

The New TIP END OF CAPE COD

Central House
Provincetown, Mass.

NOW OPEN

The New Central House, one of the largest hotels in Provincetown, is the only hotel situated on the water's edge. A three-story piazza overlooks the historic Main St., while the triple balconies in the rear afford a perfect view of the beautiful Cape Cod harbor. The hotel is run on the American plan and every guest room is an outside room with hot and cold running water, all having air and sunshine. For further information and booklet address

FRANK E. POTTER, Proprietor

SPECIAL RATES FOR JUNE

Quaint NANTUCKET Island, Mass.

POINT BREEZE HOTEL

250-foot Piazza; Sun Parlor; Amusement Hall; Radio; Orchestra; Dancing; Golf; Clock Golf; Tennis; Croquet.

Rooms en suite, with and without bath. Long distance phone and telegraph service.

OPEN JUNE 16 E. H. HAYES

ISLAND of NANTUCKET

NANTUCKET, MASS.

OCEAN HOUSE
30 Miles at Sea

Excellent bathing, golf, tennis, fishing, music. Room with bath en suite. Attractive rates.

FRANK WORTH, Prop.

HAVENSIDE

Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Island of Martha's Vineyard

"More Like a House Party Than a Hotel."

Accommodations for 150 Guests
OPEN MAY 30TH—NOV. 1ST

Eagleston Inn
Hyannis, Mass.

OPEN

Phone Hyannis 8052
Morgan S. Dada, Proprietor

East Bay Lodge
OSTERVILLE, MASS.

CAPE COD

Now open Charles H. Brown

BARNSTABLE INN
CAPE COD

Located in the old New England village of Barnstable, Mass. The Inn still retains the atmosphere and furnishings of 150 years ago, and with its added modern conveniences makes it an ideal place to spend week-ends or a spring vacation.

JOS. G. TURPIN, Mgr.

Berkshire Hills

"The Land of Mountain and Lake" Resort Section of New England

Booklet and Full Information from CHAMBER of COMMERCE
4 GATES NORTH ADAMS or PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Clinton Hotel
Springfield, Mass.

Refined—Homelike—Moderate

Ye Colonial Inn

Open all the year for permanent or transient guests. In historic old

CONCORD, MASS.

20 miles from Boston
C. S. SANBORN Landlord

CURTIS HOTEL
LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS

Known for its delightful appointments, charming surroundings and excellent cuisine. Recreation of all kinds.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL BERKSHIRE HILLS

GREATER BOSTON

Hotel Arlington

EUROPEAN PLAN

COR. ARLINGTON, TREMONT, CHANDLER and BERKELEY STREETS, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Five minutes' walk to the Theatre and Shopping District. Public Garden and Back Bay Railway Stations

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS

Rooms with private bath, one person, $2, $2.50 and $3 per day, $14, $15 and $18 per week.

Rooms with private bath, two persons, $3, $3.50 and $4 per day, $18, $21 and $24 per week.

NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.

Booklet on request. Every room has private bath.

GEO. B. STAVERS, Resident Manager

Wesley House
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

Island of Marthas Vineyard

Opens June 27, 1925



Twenty-four years same ownership management assures permanency of clientele service traditions and atmosphere.

Of course the hotel has a splendid location, excellent table, with Golf, Tennis, warm bathing and all the attractions of the country and seashore.

Herbert M. Chase, Manager

HOTEL PILGRIM
PLYMOUTH, MASS.



The Gateway to Cape Cod

Right on the ocean. Hotel grounds adjoin the 18-hole golf course of the Plymouth Country Club. Tennis, sea bathing and sailing. Delectable sea food 26 new rooms, all with bath. Special rates for June and July. Open from June 15.

Illustrated Booklet on Request

Ownership management of P. F. BRINE



THE

Harbor View House

N. B. MacLOUD, Manager

EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Open May 15 to Oct. 15. Boating, Bathing, Golf, Fishing. Comfortable Rooms—Excellent Table—at the water's edge.

MERRILL HALL
EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Open June 20th

An ideal hotel at which to spend your summer.

Rooms with or without hot and cold running water. Private baths. Electricity, and screened throughout.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
BUELL & CROSBY

GREATER BOSTON

THE VENDOME

Nationally Known

as one of Boston's select hostelries where "Service with a Smile" is a feature. Incomparable location in the quiet and pleasant section of the Back Bay. A favorite with ladies traveling alone.

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON
under the direction of Karl P. Abbott

Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
BOSTON

One of Brookline's Best



BRANDON HALL

1501 BEACON STREET

A hotel beautiful in its appointments and well located, with everywhere present that "more home-like than hotel-like" atmosphere to welcome you. About 7 minutes' drive from Christian Science Church (through Fenway and down Beacon Street).

A. LeROY RACE, Manager

Visiting Boston?

HOTEL HUNTINGTON

307 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Opp. New England Conservatory of Music
Every Room has Private Bath.
Single $2.50-$3 Double $3-$4-$5
From $14 Weekly.
Write for folder showing map
About a block from the Christian Science church.

J. E. GOODENOUGH ELWYN S. MAYO

The VICTORIA

Dartmouth St., nr. Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON

High Class Residential and Transient Hotel. European Plan Dining Room and Grill. Special arrangements may be made during the summer at very attractive rates.

LOUIS P. LaFRANCHE,
Ownership Management



HOTEL PURITAN
390 Commonwealth Ave. Boston
The Distinctive Boston House
One of the most homelike hotels in the world.

C. S. Andrews Mgr.

Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

Hotel Bellevue

Beacon Street
Next to State House
BOSTON

THE SAVOY

EUROPEAN PLAN

455 Columbus Avenue
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Tel. Back Bay 8043
Cable Address, Savoyco



Rooms with private bath for one person $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
Weekly rate, $12.00, $15.00 and $18.00.

Rooms with private bath for two persons, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 per day.
Weekly rate, $15.00, $18.00 and $24.00.

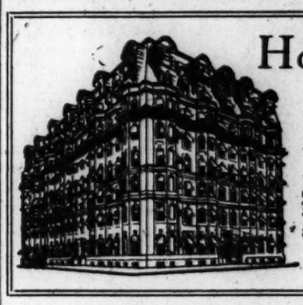
Suites of two sleeping rooms, parlor and bath (four persons), $4.00 and $5.00 per day.
Weekly rate, $24.00 and $30.00.

No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.

Is within short distance of Churches, Theatres and Shopping District.

GEORGE F. KIMBALL, Managing Director

Hotel Hemenway



BOSTON, MASS.

Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person ..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) ..... 4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) ..... 5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

The Charlesgate



Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.

Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy. Dining Room.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets.

Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

Also operating

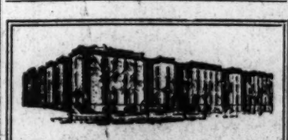
Cliff Hotel and Cottages
on the Ocean Front
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
MASSACHUSETTS

ALDEN PARK MANOR

BOSTON'S LUXURIOUS AND MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

FURNISHED SUITES OF TWO TO SIX ROOMS, EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE.

ALDEN PARK MANOR
LONGWOOD, BROOKLINE
or
HENDERSON & ROSS
Exclusive Rental Managers
1320 Beacon Street, Brookline



Hotel Beaconsfield
Brookline, Mass.

Boston's beautiful suburb, delightfully situated, just out from the noise and heat of the city.

GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Manager



Hotel Kenmore

496 Commonwealth Ave.

Boston's Distinctive Hotel

EVERY COMFORT TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

Just away from the noise and turmoil of the great city, yet convenient to all parts.

EUROPEAN PLAN

8 Minutes from Park St. Subway

CHARLES E. PHENIX,
General Manager

Where to Stay While in Boston

Three famous hotels (Boston's Best) are at the disposal of the traveler here, in which every detail is taken care of, that the visit may be pleasant as well as profitable.

Hotel Touraine

Luxuriously appointed throughout and but a few steps from the leading theatres, shops and clubs.

Parker House

Whether you want a single room or an elaborate suite you will find at this modern hostelry the utmost in comfort.

Young's Hotel

Internationally famous for its delicious New England cooking, with room rates and restaurant prices to fit the purses of all.

J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION



The Lenox

Boylston Street at Exeter

To anticipate your wants and give you all the comforts of a cultured home—is the constant endeavor of these two distinguished hotels.

L. C. PRIOR, Pres. and Man. Dir.
Boylston Street at Clarendon

The Brunswick

HOTEL PRINCETON

1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

A beautifully located, homelike hotel, 20 minutes from Park St. Attractive apartments of one, two or three rooms, unfurnished or furnished, for permanent or temporary residence. American plan dining room service.

OILS ARE IN GOOD DEMAND ON EXCHANGE

Texas, General Petroleum and Phillips at New High Levels

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Heavy buying of the oil shares, apparently influenced by reports of declining crude production, featured the opening of today's stock market.

Large blocks of Royal Dutch, Pacific, Simms and Marland were taken at advancing prices. The first sale of Maxwell B certificates was a block of 4600 shares at 118, up 2¾. American Republics opened 2 points higher at 70, a new top, and initial gains of a point or more were recorded by May Department Stores, Remington Typewriter and Canadian Pacific.

The demand for the oils centered largely in shares of companies with heavy gasoline inventories, Texas Company, General Petroleum, Phillips and Independent Oil & Gas quickly mounting to new high levels for the year.

American Republics, a holding company with several oil subsidiaries, extended its gain to 8 points before the end of the first half hour, while Marland, Standard Oil of California, Houston and Midcontinent sold a point or more above yesterday's final quotations.

Squeezing of the "shorts" was reflected in a jump of about 5 points each in the Commercial Solvents issues and in a gain of 2 points in American Can.

American Telephone, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, and American Foreign Power broke through to new high levels for the year.

Foreign exchanges opened reactionary. Demand sterling yielded slightly to $4.85½, despite the increase in the gold holdings of the Bank of England, and French francs fell back 4 points to 4.83 cents.

Vigorous Move In Oils

Operators on the long side derived encouragement from the rise in the New York Federal Reserve ratio indicating no strain on the credit situation; reports of trade improvement from the steel, oil and other leading industries, and the declaration of several increased and extra dividends during the last week.

After several false starts, the upward movement in the oils appeared to have begun in earnest with early gains of 1 to 3 points being recorded by a majority of active shares in that group. General Railway Signal, whose current earnings have been estimated at the annual rate of $24 a share, soared 8 points to 160 before noon. The limited floating supply of several high-priced issues led to urgent short covering.

Commercial Solvents "B", swiftly tending its gain to 9 points. Havana Electric, one of the recent strong spots, was heavy, falling back 5 points from its early high.

Call money renewed at 3¾ per cent.

Buying of copper and railroad shares was on a lively scale, the rise in the latter group being accomplished despite a sharp fall in grain prices.

Miscellaneous issues responded to brisk bidding, particularly General Electric, International Harvester, Western Union, Cuyamel Fruit and Pierce Arrow preferred. Ward Baking B was pushed up to 59, a record figure. Famous Players dropped 3¼ on large offerings.

Foreign Bonds Strong

Prompt oversubscription of the $50,000,000 Belgian loan and the fractional premium commanded by the new 7 per cent. bonds in initial dealings on the Stock Exchange stimulated trading in foreign obligations early today. Most of the European issues scored moderate gains, and United States Government bonds held around the highest levels of the year, with Second Liberty 4¼s breaking into new high territory.

Trading in the railroad section was featured by a rally in the St. Paul junior liens, with some of the buying apparently based on the promise of a rival reorganization group that more favorable terms would be sought for these issues.

Demand for industrial and public utility mortgages embraced Pan-American, Kelly & Sinclair Oil convertibles, Central Steel 8s, American Writing Paper 6s and Keystone Telephone 5s, which moved up 1 to 2 points.

WHEAT QUOTATIONS SHOW DECIDED DROP IN TODAY'S TRADING

CHICAGO, June 12—Wheat underwent a decided setback in price today after a hesitating start. Initial quotations, unchanged to ⅝c off, July 1.61¾ @1.62 and September 1.59½@1.59¾, were followed by something of a rally and then by declines to 1.59½ for July and 1.56½ for September.

After opening at ¼ to ⅝c advance, September 1.17@1.18, the corn market gained a little more, then suffered a sharp decline, September falling to 1.16.

Oats started at ¼c off to ⅜ up, September 54@54¼. Later, all months showed a material drop.

Provisions were responsive to an upturn in the value of hogs.

STEEL INGOT OUTPUT OFF

NEW YORK, June 12—The American Iron & Steel Institute calculates that production of steel ingots and castings in the United States during 1924 aggregated 37,931,939 tons, a decrease of 7,011,757 tons or about 15.6 per cent under the total for 1923. The output of rolled iron and steel (finished material) was 28,086,435 tons compared with 33,277,076. Production of cast iron pipe and fittings gained 274,463 tons to 1,841,350 tons.

MISSOURI BONDS AWARDED

NEW YORK, June 12—George H. Burr & Co., B. J. Van Ingen & Co., H. L. Allen & Co., Stranihan, Harris & Otis, Hornblower & Weeks, J. G. White & Co., Austin Grant & Co., Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, J. H. Walker & Co., St. Louis, and Chicago Trust Company of Chicago were successful bidders for $7,500,000 State of Missouri 4¼ per cent road bonds, on a bid of 102.213. The bonds have an average maturity of 12 1-6 years.

COPPER STOCKS REDUCED

Refined copper stocks June 1 approximated 97,000 short tons, compared with 122,348 tons April 1, off about 50,000,000 pounds in the last two months, the lowest stocks since July 1, 1923. The last time refined copper stocks were below 200,000,000 pounds was July 1, 1923, when stocks came to 197,600,000 pounds, compared with present stocks of around 195,000,000 pounds.

ZINC STOCKS INCREASE

NEW YORK, June 12—Stocks of slab zinc in the hands of American producers May 31 came to 21,210 short tons, compared with 18,327 May 1. Production in May came to 49,738 tons and shipments to 46,865. Of these shipments, 5888 tons were for export. Retorts operating May 31 came to 86,457.

BOOKS CLOSE ON BELGIUM BONDS

NEW YORK, June 12—J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that the subscription books for the $50,000,000 Kingdom of Belgium external loan 30-year sinking fund 7 per cent gold bonds, offered at 98 and accrued interest to yield over 7.15 per cent, to maturity, were closed 15 minutes after the opening.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales	High	Low	Last June12	Last June11
300 Adams Ex	94	93¾	94	..
200 Adv-Ru	15	15	15	15
200 Air Reduc	103½	102½	103½	..
3700 Ajax Rub	13¾	13⅝	13½	13
400 Ahumada	11¼	11	11¼	11¼
100 Alaska Jun	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
2900 Allied Ch	91⅞	90½	91½	90
400 Allis-Chal	80⅛	80½	80½	80⅝
100 Allis-Ch pf	107½	107½	107½	..
200 Am Ag Ch	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	..
1400 Am Ag C pf	51⅞	50⅝	50⅝	51⅛
500 Am Bosch	33⅜	32	32¼	32
200 Am Brake	103½	103½	103½	102⅝
100 Am Brak pf	112	112	112	..
7000 Am Can	187¼	186	186⅞	184⅞
200 Am Car	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	103
100 Am Chain A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅞	23⅞
500 Am Chicle	52⅞	52½	52½	52⅞
1800 Am Chicl rts	¼	¼	¼	¼
6700 Am F Pow	41¼	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
500 Am&FP pf	92	91⅞	92	91⅞
200 Am&FP25pc	130⅜	130⅛	130⅜	130⅛
100 Am Chicl pf	105	105	105	..
600 Am Hide pf	71½	71	71½	71
400 Am Ice	112½	111	112½	111
1500 Am Int Crp	35	34⅞	35	34½
100 Am La Fr	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜
300 Am Linseed	28⅝	28½	28⅝	..
200 Am Lins pf	72¼	72	72	71
700 Am Loco	122⅞	122	122⅞	122
100 Am Loco pf	122½	122½	122½	..
200 Am Metaals	46½	46½	46½	46¼
100 AmRadiat pf	130	130	130	..
800 Am Radiat	95½	94¼	95½	94¼
1400 Am Repub	76	69⅝	70	68
200 Am S Raor	48½	48	48	47⅞
300 Am Ship	8½	8⅜	8½	8½
6900 Am Smelt	102⅝	101	102⅝	101⅛
200 Am Smelt pf	110	110	110	..
1400 Am Stee	38	37⅞	38	38
2600 Am Sugar	63⅞	63	63⅝	63
100 Am Sug pf	97½	97½	97½	97
100 Am T&Cable	40	40	40	..
200 Am T&T	144	144	144	140⅞
100 Am Type	116½	116½	116½	118
1400 Am WWrks	65½	65	65½	61½
600 Am oWol	36½	36⅛	36⅛	36⅞
100 Am Wool pf	79	79	79	79¼
400 Am Writ pf	4	4	4	4
100 Archer Dan	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	..
1300 Anaconda	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
900 Armour pf	97⅛	96⅜	96⅜	96¼
200 Asso DG	52½	52⅛	52⅛	52⅝
4000 Asso Oil	40	39¾	39¾	39½
2300 Armour C&A	21½	21⅛	21⅜	21¼
1700 Atchison	118⅞	118½	118⅜	118¼
100 Atchison pf	96½	96½	96½	96¾
1800 Atl Birm&A	4⅛	4	4	4¼
400 Atl Coast L	162⅜	162⅝	162⅜	161½
5600 Atl G&WI	51½	50	50	50½
1500 Atl G&WI pf	48½	48	48	47
4000 Atl Refin	115	114	114⅝	113¾
100 Austin N	24	24	24	24⅛
200 Austin N pf	90	90	90	..
400 Auto Knitter	2	2	2	2
6600 Baldwin	112⅞	111⅝	112⅝	111
2800 Balt & Ohio	77¾	76⅛	77¾	76⅜
100 Bangor	39½	39½	39½	..
100 Bangor pf	91	91	91	91¼
9100 Barnsdall A	25½	24⅞	25⅛	24¾
200 Barnsdall B	20	20	20	19⅝
300 Beechnut	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¼
2800 Beth Steel	38⅝	37¾	38½	38⅛
300 Beth S 7%	94¾	94¾	94¾	93⅝
600 Brit Steel	2⅜	2¼	2¼	..
600 Br Edison	134	133⅞	134	133
9100 Briggs Mfg	42⅜	40⅞	41¼	41⅛
800 Bri Man Tr	50	49⅞	50	49¾
1000 Br Un Gas	88⅞	88½	88⅞	88¾
400 Brown Shoe	93¾	91½	93¾	91½
1800 Bruns Balk	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝
400 Buff R&P	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
800 Burns Br B	26½	26⅛	26½	26⅛
900 Bush T	15⅞	15½	15⅞	..
200 Butte Cop	5½	5½	5½	5½
2900 Butte & Sup	12	11½	12	11⅝
300 Caddo Oil	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
300 Cal Pack	114	113¼	113¼	113
37900 Cal Pet	30⅜	29¼	30½	29
200 Cal Pet pf	121¼	121¼	121¼	121⅛
700 Can Pac	139½	139	139	..
26600 Cal Pet rts	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅝
100 Case pf	78⅞	87¾	87¾	86
1200 Bush D	88¼	17⅝	17⅝	17¼
200 Cen Leather	17⅝	60	60	59⅝
400 Cen Lea pf	60¼	60	49¾	49⅞
1100 Cerro de P	49¾	49¼	49	48½
1300 Cer-Teed	49⅜	49¾	37⅝	38⅝
300 Chandler M	38½	37¾	94	93½
800 Ches & Ohio	94	93⅝	36½	..
100 Ches & O pf	36½	36½	44	..
600 Chi&E Ill pf	44	44	24	23¼
400 Chi Gt W pf	24	23⅝	59⅜	58⅝
1400 Childs Rest	59⅜	59⅜	8½	8¼
4300 ChiM&SP	8½	8¼	15⅛	15⅝
3800 ChiM&SP pf	15¾	15⅛	56⅝	52¾
300 Chi&NW	56⅝	53¾	43¾	43½
3500 Chi RI	44	43¼	84½	84
100 Chi RI 6%	84½	84½	79	..
100 ChiStP&O pf	79	79	33⅛	33
1100 Chile Cop	33¼	33	121¾	121½
1900 Coco Cola	122⅛	121	60	60
200 Cluett Pbdy	60	60	37	36⅛
300 Colo F&I	37¼	37	64⅛	..
100 Colo So 1pf	64⅛	64⅛	49⅝	49¼
600 Col Carbon	49¾	49⅝	63⅛	62⅞
1300 Col Gas	63⅜	63⅛	95	89
100 Com Sol A	95	95	4⅞	6⅞
400 Cont Can	5	4⅞	26½	26½
1000 Congoleum	26½	26¼	87¾	87¼
3200 Con Gas	87¾	87	4¼	4
1500 Con Dist	4¼	3¾	2⅞	2⅞
200 Con Textile	2⅞	2⅞	113¾	113
500 Cont In	113¾	113	10⅜	10⅛
2700 Cont Motors	10⅜	10⅛	3¾	3¼
600 Corn Prd	3¾	3½	124½	..
100 Corn Prd pf	124½	124½	66¼	66⅛
1500 Crucible	66¾	66¼	12⅛	12
2800 Cuba Cane	12⅛	11½	50¾	10¼
1200 Cuba C pf	50¾	49¾	28⅞	28½
800 Cub Am S	28⅞	28½	55¼	53
2300 Cuyamel F	55¼	53¼	97⅛	96½
300 Cudahy	97⅛	97	2¼	2½
200 Dan Boone	2½	2¼	35¾	34¼
500 Davison	35¾	34⅜	145¾	145¼
500 Del Lac@W	146	145¾	148⅝	147¾
400 Del & Hud	148⅜	148¼	123¼	..
200 Det Edison	123¼	123¼	14	14
100 Dome Mines	14	14	168½	166¾
1300 Dupont	168½	166⅞	98⅞	..
100 Dupont deb	98⅞	98⅞	24	23¼
7300 Dodge Bs A	24	23⅝	107	107½
300 East Kodak	107½	107	17	16¾
700 Eaton Axle	17⅜	16¾	82¾	81¼
14100 Dodge B pf	82¾	81¼	63⅝	63⅝
800 Elec Battry	64¼	63⅝	69½	69
100 End ohn	69½	69½	32⅝	32
7600 ElP&Lt ct	32¾	32	28½	28
800 Erie	28½	28	36½	35⅝
2500 Erie 1 pf	36½	35⅝	35¼	35
100 Erie 2 pf	35¼	35¼	92⅝	93⅜
100 ElP&Lt pf	92⅝	92¾	108¼	108
500 ELP&tL pf	108⅜	108	38¾	39⅜
500 *Fairbks M	39½	38¾	103¼	105¼
16500 Fam Play	104¾	103¼	112⅜	112½
100 Fam Pl pf	112⅜	112⅜	31¼	31⅜
2000 Fed Light	32½	31¼	70¼	69⅜
500 Fisher Bdy	70⅜	69⅝	19⅞	18⅝
52300 Fisk Rubber	20	18⅞	102½	101
200 Fisk Rub pf	102½	101½	83¾	83
300 Fleischmann	83¾	83⅜	115	115
300 Foundation	115¾	115	17½	17½
6000 Freeport Tx	17⅝	17	55⅞	54½
3300 Gen Asphalt	55⅞	54¾	96	..
100 Gen Asph pf	96	96	136¾	136
1400 Gen Baking	137⅜	136¾	287½	285½
1800 Gen Elec	287½	285¾	11½	11⅛
1100 Gen Elec Sp	11½	11⅜	76	76¼
5900 Gen Motors	76½	75⅝	108¾	108¾
1200 Gen Mot 7%	109	108	57¾	58¼
40200 Gen Pet	58⅞	57⅝	49	49
100 Gen Refrac	49	49	162	152
1100 Gen Rys	162	152	58	58
200 Gimbel Br	58	58	104⅛	104
100 Gimbel pf	104⅛	104⅛	38	37
600 Ginter	38	37	20⅞	19⅞
2300 Glidden	20⅞	20	51⅞	50⅝
4700 Goodrich	52	50⅝	15	..
700 Granby	15	13⅞	67	66½
200 Grt Nor pf	67	67	28½	..
1800 Grt Nor Ore	28½	28	106	106¼
800 Grt W Sug	106¼	106	28⅜	28⅜
1100 Gulf Mobile	28⅜	28⅛	79¼	79
1400 Gulf Steel	79⅜	79	183	184
3900 Hav L & P	185¼	180	28	27½
700 Hartman	28	28	36⅛	36¼
700 Hayes Wh	36¾	36⅛	138	..
100 Hocking VR	138	138	46⅞	..
100 Hoe & Co	40	46⅞	74	72¾
5700 Houston Oil	74⅝	73⅞	60⅜	60⅜
5600 Hudson Mot	61⅜	60⅜	30	30⅛
1600 Hud Man Ry	30⅛	30	18⅛	18⅛
5300 Hupp Mot	18⅜	18	113⅛	112⅜
100 Ill Central	113⅛	113⅛	9⅜	8⅞
4100 Indian Refin	9⅝	9	83	82
100 Ind Ref pf	83	83	38⅜	35⅛
28200 Ind Oil & G	38⅜	36	225	225
21 Ingersoll R	225	225	39	..
200 Inland St	39	39	26	25⅝
500 Inspiration	26	25⅛	24	24
300 Interboro R	24	23½	1¼	1¼
1400 Int Bus rts	1⅜	1¼	67	67⅜
100 Int Cement	67	67	43	41⅛
12100 Int Comb	43	41⅝	109¾	106⅜
700 Int Harv	109	108¾	8⅝	..
400 Int M Mar	8⅜	8⅜	35⅜	35⅝
2200 Int MMar pf	36½	35⅜	30⅝	30⅞
16500 Int Nickel	31	30⅝	67½	66½
1100 Int Paper	67½	67	65	..
100 Int Rys pf	65	65	115	114⅝
2800 Int Tel & T	116½	115	31	31¼
300 Kan City So	31	30⅜	58⅜	..
100 Kan C So pf	58⅜	58⅜	29⅝	29⅜
1500 Kayser	29⅝	29¼	18⅜	17⅝
2400 Kelly Spring	18⅜	17⅝	112	..
100 Kelsey W pf	112	112	49¼	48¼
4500 Kennecott	49½	47¾	2¼	2½
100 Keystone	2½	2¼	14⅝	13⅝
1400 Lee Rubber	14⅝	13⅞	81½	80
3300 *Lehigh Val	81½	80	19⅜	19⅜
10400 Lou Oil Ref	19⅜	19⅜	28⅜	29⅝
2500 *Loews Inc	29¼	28⅜	7½	7⅜
300 Loft Inc	7½	7½	89	..
100 Loose-W	89	89	110¼	..
100 Louis & N	110¼	110¼	34	33¾
300 Ludlum Stl	34	33⅞	179	177½
16100 Mack Tr	180⅜	177½	88	88⅞
300 Macy	88	88	40½	39⅞
1100 Magma Cop	40½	39¼	26⅞	26⅞
30 Mallinson	27⅜	26⅞	40⅝	..
200 Manila	40½	40½	51	..
100 Man El Sup	51	51	45⅞	45¼
600 Man Ely mg	45¼	45	28⅜	27¼
6000 Maracaibo	29	27½	45	44⅞
60100 Mariand Oil	45¼	44⅞	19½	18⅞
200 Marlin Rock	19½	19¼	29⅜	29⅞
200 Mart-Parry	29⅜	29⅜	79½	..
2200 Math Alkali	80	79	79½	..
1700 Maxwell Act	114	114	114	114
25200 Maxwell Bct	121	117⅞	120	115
1200 May Dpt St	116	115	116	114¾

Sales	High	Low	Last June12	Last June11
200 Met-Gld pf	20	20	20	20
2300 Mex Seabd	17	16⅝	16⅝	16¾
400 Miami Cop	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞
15700 Mid Cont p	36	35	35⅛	35
100 Midland pf	113	113	113	113
6400 Mid States	2⅜	2¼	2½	2¼
100 Min SSM pf	48	48	48	..
2500 Mo K&T	32⅛	32¼	32⅜	32¼
400 Mo KT pf	81⅞	80½	81⅞	80⅝
900 Mot Wheel	24½	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1200 Mo Pac	33½	33	33⅜	33
3100 Mo Pac pf	77	76⅝	77	76¼
300 *Mont Pow	78⅝	78	78	79⅝
6000 Mont Ward	53⅞	52½	52⅛	52⅝
5600 Moon Mot	32⅜	31⅞	32	31⅞
1200 *MotherLode	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100 Mullins Bdy	16	16	16	16
100 Murry Bdy	36	36	36	36
300 Nat Bisc	66	66	66	66
100 Nat Clo&S	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	72
600 Nat Dairy	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	54
100 Nat Dpt pf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	..
200 NaRyMx 2pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
900 Nat Supply	64	63⅞	63⅞	63½
300 Nev Cons	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛
100 NR Air Br	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	..
3600 NC Canners	44½	42½	44½	43½
5200 NR Central	116	115¼	116	114⅝
300 NR Dock pf	67⅞	67	67⅜	66⅝
2300 NR NH&H	32¼	31¼	32	31½
500 NY Ont&W	23	23	23	22¾
200 NY Ry pf ct	10	10	10	9⅞
100 Niag S pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	..
32 NYRypar ct	289	289	289	288
2200 Norf South	37¼	36½	36½	36¾
200 Norf&West	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	127
3000 North Am	47	46⅞	46⅞	47
200 North A pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅞
800 North Pac	63¼	62⅝	63¼	62⅝
800 Nunnally	10	10	10	..
100 NYStateRy	35¼	35¼	35¼	..
300 Orpheum C	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27
2400 Otis Steel	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛
400 Otis Steel pf	70⅛	69⅞	70⅛	69
1200 Owens Bot	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅝
200 Pac Gas	115½	115	115	..
100 Pac Cst pf	66	66	66	..
21100 Pac Oil	61⅞	61	61⅞	60½
6700 Packard M	29⅝	27⅞	28⅞	28
3600 Pan-Am Pet	80	79	79⅞	78¾
18100 Pan-Am B	81⅛	80⅛	80⅞	79⅞
1700 Panhandle	4⅞	4½	4¾	..
100 Panhand pf	54½	54⅛	54½	..
1100 Paige&D Mo	21¼	21	21	20⅞
200 Penn C&C	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	..
600 Penn RR	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44¼
1900 Penn Seabd	1½	1¼	1½	1⅜
400 Peoples Gas	117	117	117	116½
300 PeoplesG rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
400 Pennick & F	21½	21½	21½	22
500 Phil Co	55½	55	55	55¼
2600 Phila Read	42	41	41¾	41⅛
30200 Phillips Pet	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	46¼
10200 Pierce-Ar	23	21⅞	23	22½
4500 Pierce-A pf	75⅞	73⅜	75⅜	73½
2500 Pierce Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2¼
300 Pierce O pf	37	36	36	37
3300 Pierce Pet	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7⅞
100 Pitts Ter pf	80	80	80	..
200 Pitts WV	70½	70	70	70
100 Postum C	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	..
400 P Ser E&G pf	98⅛	95	95	95
100 Press Steel	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	..
1700 Prod & Ref	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	27¾
1300 Pub Serv	68⅜	68¼	68½	68¼
100 Pub Ser 8%	114	114	114	..
1200 Pub Ser rts	¾	¾	¾	¾
100 Pub Sv El P	105	105	105	..
400 Pullman	137	136¼	137	136½
300 Punta Sug	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	39¾
12000 Pure Oil	31	30⅝	30⅞	30½
3300 Radio	53½	52¾	53⅜	51⅞
300 Radio pf	49¾	49½	49½	..
100 By Steel pf	119	119	119	..
2000 Ray Copper	12¼	11¾	12¼	11¾
4600 Reading	87¼	86¼	87	86¼
100 Readg 1 pf	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	..
100 Readg 2 pf	42½	42½	42½	42¼
200 Reading rts	18¾	18⅜	18¾	18½
2500 Rem Type	74⅝	73⅝	73¾	73⅜
900 Replogle Stl	13	12⅝	13	12⅝
900 Repub Stl	44⅞	44¼	44⅝	44
600 Reynolds S	11⅝	11	11⅛	11⅛
2400 Robert Reis	22⅜	21¾	21⅞	21⅞
11300 Royal Dutch	54⅛	53¼	53⅜	52¾
1000 St Joseph	48	46¼	46¾	47⅞
6800 StL&SF	81¾	80⅛	81¾	79½
100 Savage A	59½	59½	59½	57½
2100 Seabd AL	30¾	30⅛	30¾	30
700 Seabd AL pf	42	41	42	40¾
900 Sears Roe	169	168½	169	168
100 Shattuck	64½	64½	64½	63⅛
100 Shell Trans	42	42	42	41⅜
15300 Shell Union	25⅜	25	25½	24⅞
500 Simmons	41½	41¼	41⅜	41¼
9300 Simms Pet	26	25½	25¾	25½
41200 Sinclair	23¼	22¾	23⅛	22⅜
25400 Skelly Oil	29⅜	29	29¼	29
100 Sloss Shef	84	84	84	..
3800 So Pacific	99½	99	99⅜	99⅛
3100 So Railway	95	94⅛	94½	93⅞
300 So Ry pf	86½	86¼	86¼	86⅜
700 Spicer Co	21¼	20⅞	21¼	20⅞
100 Sta Gas pf	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52½
3600 Sta Gas	50⅜	49⅜	50¼	49¼
1300 Sta Mill	74½	74	74¼	74
200 Sta Mill pf	86⅜	86	86⅜	..
9300 Sta Oil Cal	61⅞	61	61¼	60⅝
25100 Sta Oil NJ	46	45¾	45¾	45⅝
1200 Sta O NJ pf	118½	118¼	118¼	118¼
300 Sta Pl Glass	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
100 Symington A	21½	21⅛	21½	21⅜
500 St-Warner	67⅞	67¼	67¼	67¼
200 Symington	15½	15⅛	15½	15¼
5300 Studebaker	45	44⅝	45	44⅞
500 Sub Boat	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
2200 Super Oil	4⅜	4¼	4½	4⅛
100 Telautograf	13	13	13	13
800 Tenn Cop	11⅝	11½	11½	11¼
82200 Tex Co	54⅜	53½	54	52¾
1700 Tex Gulf S	106¾	105¾	105⅞	106
2500 Tex & Pac	48	46⅝	48	47
14300 Tex P Coal	17½	16¾	17	16⅜
100 Third Ave	12½	12½	12½	12
1500 Tidewater	149	147¼	147¼	146½
1700 Timken	40½	40	40⅛	40½
5400 Trans Oil	5⅛	4⅞	5	5
200 Un Oil	½	½	½	½
2400 Un Pacific	136	135	136	134¾
14500 Un Oil Cal	40	39	39⅝	38½
100 Uni Alloy St	25	25	25	25
200 Uni Fruit	213	212⅞	213	213
4200 US ClPipe	163⅞	160½	163	158½
100 US Dist	33½	33½	33½	..
200 US Hoffman	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	34⅞
1200 US Ind Alco	87⅜	87⅛	87¼	86⅞
700 US Realty	128	127	127½	126½
5400 US Rubber	47⅜	46¾	47⅛	46⅝
600 US Smelt	34	33⅞	34	33⅜
11000 US Steel	115	114½	114⅞	114¼
100 US Steel pf	124	124	124	123⅝
3800 Univ Pipe	36	34½	35⅝	..
300 Univ P pf	76	75	76	..
1400 Va-C Chem	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
3600 Va-C Ch pf	13½	11⅛	12¼	14
100 Va-C Ch B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
200 Va Ry&Pw	119	119	119	120
15300 Ward Bak B	58¼	52⅞	57½	52⅝
1000 Vanadium	27⅛	27	27	27
100 Vivaudou	13½	13½	13½	13¼
2800 Wabash	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	26⅛
4100 Wab pf A	66⅛	65¼	66	65½
100 Waldorf	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
100 Weber & H	52½	52½	52½	..
200 Warren Bros	46	46	46	46⅛
400 W Md	13½	13⅜	13½	13⅜
300 W Md 2 pf	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19⅛
400 W Pac	41½	41	41½	41
1300 W Pac pf	92	91⅝	92	91
300 W Penn	129¾	129¾	129¾	126
100 W Penn pf	98	98	98	..
1300 West Union	132¼	130	130	130¾
100 Westg A B	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100½
1500 Westg Elec	71¼	70⅝	70⅝	71
800 Wheeling	15½	15	15	15
100 Wheeling pf	28	28	28	..
1300 White Eagle	29⅛	29	29	28⅞
2200 White Mot	69½	67¾	69⅛	68
100 Wick Sp st	4	4	4	4
10800 Willys-Over	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛
700 Willys-O pf	103¼	102½	103¼	102¼
400 Woolworth	136⅞	136	136	136½
500 Wor Pump	39¾	39½	39½	40⅝

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales	High	Low	Last June12	Last June11
70 Am Brick	12½	12½	12½	..
255 Am T&T	141	140½	141	140½
43 Am Wool pf	79	79	79	79½
80 Amoskeag	67½	67¼	67¼	67½
465 Anaconda	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	..
200 Bingham	30	29¾	30	29½
30 Bos El	80½	80½	80½	80½
15 Bos El 1 pf	115½	115½	115½	115½
36 Bos & Alb	159	158¼	158½	159
290 B&M	19¾	19¼	19¾	18½
145 B&M pf A	24½	24¼	24½	24¼
397 B&M pf B	38½	37½	37½	38
26 B&M pf D	50	50	50	..
60 Cal & Ariz	47¼	47½	47½	47½
300 Cal & Hecla	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	12⅝
100 City Serv	39	39	39	..
174 Connor J T	25	25	25	25
195 Cop Range	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	19
10 City Ser pf	82½	82½	82½	..
50 East Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
680 East SS	54	53¾	53¾	53
15 East SS pf	38	38	38	38
146 E Mass Ry	35	34½	35	..
35 E Mass pf	67	67	67	..
265 E Mass A	40¼	39¼	40	39
10 Edison Elec	211	211	211	211¼
65 Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
140 Gillette	70	69½	70	69¼
65 Hardy	19	19	19	19¼
20 Hood Rub	53	53	53	..
178 Island Crk	135½	135	135	135
100 Isle Royale	11⅛	11	11	11½
100 Keweenah	80	80	80	75
103 Mass Gas	74	73½	73½	74
11 Mass Gas pf	66½	66½	66½	67
760 Mex Inv	13¼	12½	13	..
5 Miss Riv Pw	49½	49½	49½	49½
40 Mohawk	27	27	27	28
75 New C'nelia	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
200 New Dom	15	15	15	..
902 NE Tel	110¼	110	110⅛	110½
245 NY NH & H	32⅛	31⅝	32	..
100 No Butte	.97	.97	.97	.99
500 No Lake	5	5	5	..
760 Olympia	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	25
10 *Old Colony	105	105	105	..
25 Old Domin	18	18	18	..
50 Pac Mills	53	53	53	53½
25 Park City	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
20 Punta Sugar	40	40	40	..
50 Quincy Min	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21½
20 Reece But	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
10 Rockland pf	98	98	98	98
140 St Mary Ld	31	31	31	31
100 Shannon	50	50	50	..
21 Swift & Co	109½	109½	109½	109¾
130 Torrington	54	53¾	54	53¾
45 US&ForSp	27½	27½	27½	27½
278 Uni Shoe	42½	42¼	42¼	42¼
60 US Smelt	33¾	33¾	33¾	34
165 US Steel	114¾	114¾	114¾	..
470 Utah Apex	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
450 Utah Metals	52	51	51	..
40 Ver&MassR	93	93	93	..
2213 Ventura	23⅞	23¼	23¾	23
15 Waltham	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
8 Walth'm pf	40	40	40	..
17 Walth'm ppf	88½	88½	88½	87½
235 War Bros	46¼	45¾	45¾	46¼
85 Westinghse	71⅜	70¾	70⅞	71⅛
50 Winona	.15	.15	.15	.15

BONDS

Sales	High	Low	Last June12	Last June11
24000 Atl Gulf 5s	70	69½	69½	69¾
1000 Chi Jct 5s	98½	98½	98½	..
5000 EMass 4½s	68	68	68	68⅛
750 EMass 5s	72	72	72	72½
5000 Mass G 4½s	99	96¼	99	99
1000 NE Tel 5s	100¼	100⅛	100⅛	100¼
1000 Swift 5s	100	100	100	99¾
3000 W T&T 5s	100½	100½	100½	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ace	.50	.46	.48
Alamas	.84	.83	.84
Bag Smltg	.52	.50	.52
Bagdad Silver	.32	.31	.31
Calumet & Jerome	.17	.17	.17
Carib	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cheyenne	.60	.57	.60
Crystal Cop	.51	.51	.51
Creole Syn	11¼	11¼	11¼
*Erupcion	3	3	3
Eastern Smelting	.11	.11	.11
Gadsden Copper	.37	.36	.37
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lago	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Ohio Copper	.87	.86	.87
Paymaster	.34	.30	.34
Shea	.07	.07	.07
Trinity	.08	.08	.08
United Verde Ext	24¼	24¼	24¼
Verde Central Copper	5⅛	5	5
Verde Mines	.22	.22	.22
W. Comstk	.66	.66	.66

* Ex-dividend.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON June 12—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

	June 10, 1925	June 3, 1925
Total gold reserves	$2,821,093	$2,818,140
Gold exclusive against F R notes	1,582,488	1,567,006
Total reserves	2,965,252	2,957,536
Bills discounted—		
Sec by govt obligtns	222,808	207,758
Other bills discounted	194,326	204,584
Bills bo't in open mkt	274,952	284,954
Total bills on hand	692,086	697,297
Memb banks res acct	2,156,090	2,146,921
FR notes in actual circ	1,659,673	1,674,686
Ratio of total res to dep and F R note liab combined	76.3%	75.9%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire sytsem as of June 10, 1925, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

	June10 1925	June3 1925	June11 1924
Boston	83.1	80.5	87.5
New York	80.3	81.0	90.2
Philadelphia	80.6	79.5	83.9
Cleveland	80.2	79.8	78.4
Richmond	61.8	56.9	68.7
Atlanta	73.6	75.3	77.8
Chicago	78.6	77.4	81.5
St. Louis	50.9	46.5	83.2
Minneapolis	66.2	66.3	66.3
Kansas City	65.0	61.7	65.0
Dallas	60.3	62.7	60.3
San Francisco	74.7	76.0	81.4
Total	76.3	75.9	82.4

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	June 10, 1925	June 3, 1925
Total gold reserves	$268,165	$262,025
Gold exc ag FR nts	202,188	202,855
Total reserves	280,856	274,877
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US Gv obli	11,753	16,586
Other bills disc'ted	19,753	22,531
Bills bgt in op mkt	35,087	37,127
Total bills on hand	65,593	76,244
Liabilities:		
Mem bk resv acct	138,723	136,626
FR nts in act circu	194,620	202,272

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Ttl gold reserves	$912,911,000	$934,266,000
Total reserves	948,005,000	966,055,000
Bills discounted:		
Secur b US gv ob	96,222,000	74,225,000
All other	27,460,000	30,281,000
Bills b in op mkt	64,881,000	64,522,000

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	22.90	23.06	22.93	23.06	22.93
Oct.	22.53	22.66	22.35	22.63	22.54
Dec.	22.73	22.81	22.53	22.81	22.70
Jan.	22.29	22.36	22.08	22.33	22.25
Mar	22.49	22.60	22.06	22.60	22.49
May	22.55	22.55	22.55	22.55	22.75

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	12.56	12.53	12.50	12.55	12.58
Oct.	12.07	12.10	11.99	12.03	12.09
Dec.	11.92	11.92	11.92	11.92	11.99
Jan.	11.95	11.97	11.87	11.90	11.97
Mar.	11.95	11.98	11.88	11.92	11.99
May	11.94	11.98	11.92	11.92	11.98

Spots 13.36, up 18. Tone at close steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 6000 bales.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Money in circulation June 1 totaled $4,774,312,599, an increase of $49,121,894 since May 1, but $41,088,356 less than a year ago. The increase is accounted for principally by placing in circulation of an additional $53,575,860 in gold certificates and $4,238,695 in silver certificates, offset by withdrawal of $15,698,713 in gold coin and bullion.

CANADIAN STEEL ORDER

TORONTO, June 12—Vancouver reports a 5500-ton order for plates went to the United States Steel Corporation at 2.25 cents, f. o. b. Vancouver dock. English bid was 2.38, c. i. f.

NEW CANADIAN PAPER MILL

TORONTO, June 12—A 200-ton paper mill will be built on the Mersey river, near Liverpool, Nova Scotia, involving the initial expenditure of some $5,000,000.

CATTLE AND HOGS LOWER

Price Trend Downward Due to Oversupply—Sheep Quotations Firm

CHICAGO, June 12 (Special)—The trend in cattle prices this week has been downward. A fair run of stock and a poor shipping demand contributed largely to this end. Quotations are off 30 to 50 cents compared with a week ago.

The supply recently has been largely good to choice steers that were considered too heavy to be readily disposed of. Fat yearlings were quotable at $11@$11.75, and the fat heavy cattle at $11.00@$11.50. The bulk of the run consisted of medium to good, and went at $10@$11, with the plainer light at $9@$10, and a limited number of grassers sold down around $8.50.

The stock sold slowly, with the proportion in the receipts rather light. Good fat heifers were in strong call again at $10@$11.25, and most of the fat heavy cows were purchased at $7@$8.50. The medium and plain grade of grass fed cows and heifers sold at $3.75@$6.

Canners and cutters fetched $2.75@$3.75. Bulls were quoted steady at $4.75@$7, with good bolognas bringing $5.25@5.40.

Calves were slightly lower, packers paying $8@$9, and shippers 50 cents higher. Stockers and feeders sold slowly with the country demand light. The bulk went at $5@$7.50.

Further concessions were made in the hog market on account of the heavy run. Shippers were active but did not take enough to materially help prices. Packers were slow to take hold and prices were off in consequence.

Best weighty hogs sold at $12.25, and most of the good swine averaging 200 to 300 pounds were bought at $11.75@$12.20, with the medium weight going at $11.50@$12, and the underweight lights at $10.65@$11.25. Pigs were quoted at $10@$10.75 for the good kind.

The run of sheep was slightly under last week, and prices were a shade higher. Early bids were weaker, but holders were firm and prices hardened. Most of the good lambs brought $15.50@16, and plainer grades went at $15@15.50.

Cull lambs were slow in moving around $10.50@12. Yearlings were listed at $13@13.50 for the best sorts, and the poorer grades ranged from $9 to $11.

The supply of old sheep was small, but large enough to fill the demand. Ewes were quoted at $4@6.50.

NO DIMINUTION OF CAPITAL PLETHORA

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

New constructive developments include an issue of Treasury notes bearing only 3 per cent interest, and a defensive alliance between Great Britain and France. These appear to signify continued plethora of capital and continued political and economic rapprochement in Europe.

Whether the security markets will suffer reactions no one can say, but it is logically believed that they will go higher. The economic grounds are that capital plethora, plus trade activity, are more powerful than the former alone.

The trade reason is that the large orders to be received by manufacturing concerns in August or September should be stimulating; and the historical reason is that the market usually reaches its high peaks in the autumn.

Bonds, whether long or short term, should evidently be held until there is some actual diminution of the plethora of capital regardless of any tentative date at which such diminution or the higher peak in bond prices may be expected.

There ought to be a moderate increase during the next few months in the orders booked by locomotive and car companies.

DRY GOODS TRADE STILL IMPROVING

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says: The improvement noted last week in the demand for light summer dry goods materials and apparel is quickly reflected in the wholesale market, where retailers whose stocks have been light are buying to fill in. Where collections have been unusually slow this season, it is expected that improvement will soon result from the better retail business.

Leading wholesalers report sales thus far in June this year running at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year. A leading house in the trade has stimulated business this week by special clearance sales, with fairly satisfactory results.

In the wool trade, activity is slightly more pronounced than a week ago. A continuation of inquiries by manufacturers for particular grades has strengthened prices in both domestic and foreign wool, and caused dealers to hold more firmly desirable lots. Woolen mills are still busy and asking for stocks suitable for their use.

LEHIGH VALLEY SURPLUS

The report of the Lehigh Valley Railroad to the Public Service Commission for the first quarter of 1925 shows surplus of $1,328,550, after taxes and charges, equal after preferred dividends to $1.10 a share on the common stock, compared with $2,404,341 or $1.16 a share in the corresponding period of 1924.

LEHIGH COAL & NAVIGATION

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Lehigh Coal & Navigation consolidated 4½s advanced from 99 to par. A block of $20,000 sold at the latter figure on exchange yesterday. This is the issue which it is expected would have to be retired in case of the sale of Lehigh & New England stock which is part collateral for the bonds.

LUDLUM STEEL EARNINGS

Ludlum Steel Company net of $132,439 after depreciation, interest, amortization and reserve for taxes for four months ended April 30 equals $1.10 a share on 120,000 no-par shares, compared with $120,407 or $1 in first four months of 1924.

DUNLOP RUBBER OFFERING

NEW YORK, June 12—Advices in the financial district from London states that directors of the Dunlop Rubber Company plan an offering of £5,000,000 in new debenture stocks next week and retirement of the American 7 per cent bonds.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LOADINGS UP

Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System for the week ended June 6 were 160,042, compared with 155,145 in the preceding week, 146,550 in the corresponding week of 1924, 177,165 in 1923, 136,514 in 1922 and 130,372 in 1921.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, June 12—Consols for money today were 56, De Beers 11¼ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3¼ per cent and discount rates—short bills 4⅛ per cent; three months' bills 4⅜@4⅛ per cent.

W. T. GRANT SALES GAIN

Sales of W. T. Grant Company for May were $2,292,856, an increase of 18 per cent, and for five months $10,245,436, a gain of 22 per cent over 1924.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

The F. W. Dodge Company reports statistics of building and engineering operations in New England for the week ended June 9, 1925, at $6,688,800 comparing with the corresponding weeks of previous years:

1925	$6,688,800	1922	$8,884,600
1924	8,148,200	1921	3,239,000
1923	8,192,000	1920	10,171,000

BRITISH IRON AND STEEL

LONDON, June 12—British production of steel ingots and castings in May was 651,600 tons, compared with 597,600 in April. May output of pig iron was 568,000 tons, compared with April total of 569,800. There were 157 blast furnaces active June 1, compared with 158 a month previous. Average monthly output in 1924 was 685,100 tons of ingots and castings and 609,900 of pig iron.

APPALACHIAN POWER

Appalachian Power reports for the 12 months ended May 31:

	1925	1924
Gross	$3,823,200	$3,513,722
Balance after taxes	2,011,621	1,743,953
*Sur after nfd divs	312,524	224,229

*After depreciation.

LANSING EMPLOYMENT GAINS

LANSING, June 12—Local industries are much more active than a year ago, according to an employment survey by the Lansing Credit Exchange. Employees in 19 leading factories number 14,000 compared with around 6000 in June 1924.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

Worcester Electric Light Company has placed a $50,000 order with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for electrical equipment for a new sub station.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales	High	Low	1:30
100 Adiron P & Lt	85	[illegible]	85
30 do pf	102	[illegible]	101¼
200 Am Gas & El new	78	[illegible]	78
200 Am Haw SS	10	[illegible]	10
775 Am Lt & Tr	163¼	[illegible]	163
100 do pf	100	[illegible]	100
1000 Am Pow & Lt nw	59½	[illegible]	59½
10 do pf	89½	[illegible]	89½
1500 Am Rayon Prod	38⅞	[illegible]	37⅞
300 Am Superpow B	35⅞	[illegible]	35⅝
500 Armour Co B ctfs	12	[illegible]	12
50 Armour Co Ill pf	89	[illegible]	89
300 Asso G&El new	32½	[illegible]	32¼
700 Border Co rts	2½	[illegible]	2½
500 Bridgeport Mach	10	[illegible]	10
500 Bklyn City RR	8⅝	[illegible]	8⅝
25 Bucyrus Co	155	[illegible]	155
100 Buffalo Gen Elec	67	[illegible]	67
530 Can D Ggr Ale A	129	[illegible]	129
40 Do B	125	[illegible]	125
100 Car Light	4⅝	[illegible]	4⅝
10 Carolina Pw & Lt	386	[illegible]	386
200 Centrifugal P Crp	15¼	[illegible]	15¼
1300 Chapin Sacks Inc	39½	[illegible]	39¼
400 Chatterton&Sons	28	[illegible]	28
1600 Chi Nipple A	32⅞	[illegible]	32¼
1900 Chrysler Corp	121⅝	[illegible]	118
200 Cleveland Auto	24⅝	[illegible]	24¼
1625 Com Pwr Crp	146¼	[illegible]	144
150 do pfd	82¾	[illegible]	82½
100 do war	65	[illegible]	65
2300 Con G&El Balt n	41	[illegible]	40⅝
1400 *Cont Bakeries A	133⅞	[illegible]	130½
15500 Cont Bak B	29⅛	[illegible]	29
700 *Cont Bak pfd	100	[illegible]	100¾
100 Coty Inc	41½	[illegible]	41½
300 Cuba Co	38½	[illegible]	38
100 Curtiss Aero pmct	18½	[illegible]	18½
2100 De Forest R ctfs	26	[illegible]	26
375 D L & W Coal	136	[illegible]	136
400 Doehler Die Cast	16⅞	[illegible]	16⅞
400 Dubilier new	14½	[illegible]	14½
200 Durant Mot	12⅞	[illegible]	12⅞
100 Duz Co Inc	22½	[illegible]	22½
150 Elec Auto Lite	72	[illegible]	72
4300 Elec C & S new	68	[illegible]	67⅛
100 do pf	104⅞	[illegible]	104⅞
3000 Elec Investors	58	[illegible]	57
30 Ford Mot Can	490	[illegible]	488
100 Franklin Mfg Co	24	[illegible]	24
100 Freshman Co (Ch)	13¼	[illegible]	13¼
2600 Gabriel Snubber	28⅜	[illegible]	28⅜
300 Garod Corp	3½	[illegible]	3½
180 Gen Gas & El	147	[illegible]	146
600 Gen Outdoor Ad A	43½	[illegible]	43
2500 Gillette S R new	70¼	[illegible]	70¼
300 Glen Alden Coal	135	[illegible]	135
1800 Goodyear T	31½	31	31
100 Grand Stores	55	[illegible]	55
700 Grennan Bakeries	17¼	[illegible]	17
800 Grimes R & C	22¾	[illegible]	22¾
500 Hazeltine Corp	15	[illegible]	15
100 Intercon Rub	9⅛	[illegible]	9⅛
400 Jones Radio Mfg	3	[illegible]	3
1400 Kelvinator Corp	35¼	[illegible]	33
1200 Lehigh Pow Sec	143¼	[illegible]	142
2000 Lehigh V Coal Co	41¾	[illegible]	41½
100 Lehigh V Coal Sal	82	[illegible]	82

FRISCO ROAD'S GOOD OUTLOOK

Earnings Slump in April Regarded as Only Temporary—May Earn $20 Share

The slump in the earnings of St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad in April, while causing anxiety among some investors, is regarded by the management and others close to the road as only temporary. President J. M. Kurn says the decline has little, if any, significance.

Final results for May will not become available until the end of the current month, but preliminary estimates of gross place it at $7,4[illegible],107, an increase of $424,629, or 6 per cent, over the corresponding month last year.

Such revenue would also be $4[illegible],096, or 5.7 per cent in excess of the April figure. If preliminary gross figures for May prove accurate, it is probable that surplus after all charges will be in the neighborhood of $250,000, compared with actual surplus of $11,040 in May, 1924.

Four Months' Results

The falling off in April earnings was a big surprise in view of the excellent results in the first three months of this year. Despite the April decline, however, earnings for the first four months were considerably above the corresponding 1924 period.

Gross revenue for the period totaled $29,111,717, an increase of $1,1[illegible],533, or 4.1 per cent over last year; net operating income, $6,583,312, gained $458,935, of 7.4 per cent; balance available for interest increased $543,0[illegible], or 8.9 per cent, to $6,582,104; and surplus after all charges totaled $1,545,0[illegible], an increase of $427,865, or 38.2 per cent.

Allowing for that period's proportion of 6 per cent on the $7,032,700 preferred stock, surplus after charges in the first four months was equal to $3.10 a share on the $45,249,226 common stock, as compared with $2.15 a share earned on the common in the corresponding period of last year. In a straight basis, earnings of $3.10 a common share in the first four months would be equal to $9.30 a share for the full year 1925.

Early months of the year are, however, comparatively poor ones for the 'Frisco system, and it is possible that final results for the current year are expected to exceed $20 a share on the common stock. In 1924 this system earned $12.39 a common share.

Operating Ratio Lower

With its larger earnings, the 'Frisco system has been able to reduce operating ratios this year. In the first four months each class of expenses consumed a smaller percentage of the revenue than in the previous year. The accompanying table shows gross earnings and various expenses, with ratios to gross, in the first four months of 1925 and 1924:

	1925	1924
Gross revenue	$29,111,717	$27,9[illegible],184
Maint of way & struc	3,298,852	3,2[illegible],393
Per cent to gross	11.3	11.7
Maint of equipment	5,704,838	5,6[illegible],429
Per cent to gross	19.5	20.0
Transportation	10,459,082	10,2[illegible],589
Per cent to gross	35.9	36.5
Total operating exp	20,812,119	20,3[illegible],764
Per cent to gross	71.4	72.7

Chief interest in the 'Frisco at the present time is centered in the possibility of an increase in the common dividend rate. It is widely believed in the Street that directors will raise the rate from 5 pr cent to 7 per cent before the end of the current year.

While there is a possibility—provided earnings come up to or better expectations—that such action will come in September, it is more logical to believe that the directors will wait until the December meeting—one year after the inauguration of dividends on the common stock.

DELCO-LIGHT SALES UP

Delco-Light Company, a division of General Motors, announces that in May customers' orders received at the factory had a retail sales value of $4,02[illegible],500. This compared with $3,850,000 in April and $3,750,000 in March.

GABRIEL SNUBBER CO.

NEW YORK, June 12—Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Company May shipments were $492,838, compared with $254,196 for May, 1924. Net after charges and reserves, including federal taxes, for May was $138,035.

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL

Mexican Eagle Oil reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, a trading profit of 10,241,313 Mexican dollars, compared with 10,766,909 in 1923; net profit after charges was 216,677, compared with 4,602,519.

COKE PRICES WEAKER

PITTSBURGH, June 12—Prices of standard furnace coke have shown further weakness. Coke for spot delivery is now quoted $2.85 to $3, off 15 cents.

Boston will be a port of call of six steamships purchased by the American-Hawaiian line from Pacific Mail Steamship Company, subject to ratification. Ships, with carrying capacity of 10,000 deadweight tons, have been operated by W. R. Grace & Co. between New York, Philadelphia and Pacific coast, in which trade they will be continued.

$50,000
Denver Gas & Electric Co.
Gen. (now 1st) Mortgage 5% Bonds
Due May 1, 1949
Secured by a first closed mortgage
Price 100 and interest to yield 5%
WHITE, WELD & Co.
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

We own and offer

	To Yield%
Dubuque Elec. Co. 1st mtge. 6's 1942	5.72
Escanaba Paper Co. 1st mtge. 6's 1930-1939	6.00
Florida Public Service Co. 7's 1934	6.70
Luzerne Co. G. & E. Co. 1st mtge. 5's 1948	5.00
Municipal Service Co. 1st L'n. Coll. 5's 1942	5.27

BAKER, YOUNG & COMPANY
50 Congress Street, Boston

DIVIDENDS

Westmoreland Coal Co. declared the usual 1 per cent (50 cents) quarterly dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

St. Maurice Paper Mills, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly 1¼ per cent dividend, payable June 26 to stock of record June 19.

Providence & Worcester Railroad, a leased line of the New Haven, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Abitibi Power declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20.

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable July 15 to stock of record June 27.

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the first preferred and the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the second preferred stock. The common dividend is payable Aug. 13 to stock of record July 20, first preferred is payable Sept 10 to stock of record Aug. 24 and second preferred Oct. 8 to stock of record Sept. 22.

Bush Terminal declared an initial preferred dividend of $1.75, payable July 15 to stock of record June 22. This is on the new preferred into which the old common was converted under the recapitalization plan. Regular semi-annual $3 was declared on old preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 22.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly $2 common dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Massachusetts Lighting Companies declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and $2 on the 8 per cent preferred, both payable July 15 to stock of record June 25.

Packard Motor Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Loew's Boston Theaters Company declared a dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Consumers Electric Light & Power declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable June 30.

Boston National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Hood Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Public Service Electric Power Company declared the regular quarterly $1.75 prefererd dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

American Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly $1.50 preferred dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Appleton Company, manufacturers of outing flannels, dress goods and ginghams, with a mill at Lowell, Mass., declared a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, payable June 13 to stock of record June 6. Three months ago 7½ per cent was declared and six months ago 10 per cent.

National Shawmut Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

General Baking Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and $2 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Carolina Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15, and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

W. T. Grant Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Congoleum-Nairn Corporation directors took no action on declaring the common and preferred dividends today, and this question will be taken up at the July meeting.

Mobile & Ohio Railroad declared the regular semiannual 3½ per cent dividend, payable June 29 to stock of record June 19.

First National Pictures declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the 8 per cent cumulative participating first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Electric Light & Power Company of Abington and Rockland declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Bank of Manhattan Company declared the regular quarterly 4 per cent dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

American Super Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15 and 1¾ per cent on the participating preferred, payable Aug. 15, to stock of record July 31.

Public Service Electric Power declared the regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable Aug. 1 to the stock of record July 15.

COTTON FREIGHT RATES LOWER

HOUSTON, Tex., June 12—New combination water-rail rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission become effective June 15, making possible movement of Oklahoma cotton to Gulf ports and New England spinners at a rate four cents lower than all-rail rates between the same points.

CANADIAN WHEAT CONDITION

OTTAWA, June 12—Dominion Bureau of Statistics announces the wheat crop at 102 per cent of average.

TRANSMISSIONS for FORDS
For $160 we completely install in Ford cars a Standard, Selective Transmission with Bosch Ignition System, External Brakes and Foot Accelerator. In three months this pays for itself (especially in trucks), by saving the constant renewing of bands with the consequent loss of service of the car. We also sell the Mayfair Chassis equipped as above, upon which any Ford Body may be attached.
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Real Estate in New England
Bought—Sold—Financed
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Price { 1 share 6½% preferred / ½share common } $122 & Div.
Protected by ample earnings and wide distribution of invested assets.
W. R. BULL & CO.
Bridgeport - - - - - - - Conn.

LOWELL ELECTRIC PLANS INCREASE IN COMMON STOCK

Stockholders of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, a Stone & Webster company, at a special meeting June 30 will vote on an increase of 30,915 shares in the capital stock, equal to one new share for four shares now outstanding. If approved by stockholders and by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, the new stock will be offered to shareholders at $40 a share.

In the notice to shareholders the company says that its power requirements will necessitate the installation of a new unit to its power plant consisting of a 12,500 k. w. turbo-generator with the necessary auxiliary equipment and power station additions and improvements. It is estimated that this will cost approximately $1,525,000. Directors are of the opinion that it is desirable to raise the funds in part by the sale of additional capital stock.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT HIGHER

TAMPICO, June 12—Mexican light oil output totaled 761,000 barrels in week ended June 6, a decline of 7000 barrels from previous week. Heavy oil production totaled 1,618,000 barrels, a gain of 35,000. Toteco pool output totaled 100,000 barrels, off 3000; Gulf Oil Corporation producing 50,000, Mexican Petroleum Company 35,000 and Mexican Seaboard Oil Company 15,000.

NICKEL PLATE'S NET EARNINGS SEEM ADEQUATE

Combined Income of Constituent Companies Reveal Large Net for Common

An analysis of the income of the constituent companies of the proposed Nickel Plate system reveals a prospective earning power which promises to be adequate to the largest requirements entailed under the projected $1,500,000,000 unification plan.

Applying combined $34,937,052 net income for 1924 of the five constituent properties—the present Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley—to the projected capitalization of the new company shows earnings equal to $17.93 a share on $150,753,522, proposed new common outstanding after deducting 6 per cent on $131,715,000 new preferred. In the same way, 1923 results were equal to $14.50 a common share.

Expect Better Results

The combined results of operations for the first four months of this year reflect a reduction in net railway operating income of about 4 per cent to $17,003,722. This decrease resulted in a recession in surplus applicable to dividends, and it is estimated $3.45 a share was earned on the proposed new common after deducting the proportion of preferred dividends for the period compared with $5.40 in the corresponding four months of 1924.

It is likely the remaining eight months will yield earnings considerably in excess of the period thus far reported, bringing the final results for the year on a basis fairly commensurate with 1924 earnings. In this connection it is important to note Erie's contribution in the first four months was a deficit after charges of around $1,000,000, while in the 1924 period the hard coaler supplied a surplus of $4,274,604.

The discrepancy is accounted for mainly by receipt in the first three months last year of extra disbursements from the Erie coal properties of $4,000,000. Since the road has derived only the regular dividends from this source so far, it is not impossible that some sort of extra dividend will be paid this year, Erie having received an average of over $5,500,000 annually from its coal subsidiaries in the past decade.

Reduction in the combined earnings of the properties involved in the 9000-mile merger in the first four months is attributable also to other factors. Gross revenue of the five roads aggregated $108,318,345, a decrease of around 2 per cent, compared with the $110,919,002 revenue received in the 1924 period.

Good C. & O. Record

Indvidually Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley stand forth as achieving the best record. Aided materially by the exceptional coal movement from the non-union mines along the Chesapeake & Ohio, both carriers managed to establish new record gross revenue for the period, while Chesapeake & Ohio produced the largest net railway operating income in its history for the first four months.

The following table presents gross revenue and net railway operating income for the first four months of 1925 and 1924:

	1925	1924
Gross		
Erie	$37,067,969	$39,438,208
C & O	35,711,735	34,023,404
Nickel Plate	17,703,736	18,521,502
Pere Marquette	12,549,044	13,842,600
Hocking Valley	5,285,861	5,093,289
New Nickel Plate	108,318,345	110,919,002
Net		
Erie	$3,575,629	$5,035,184
C & O	7,080,604	6,948,726
Nickel Plate	3,372,502	2,843,794
Pere Marquette	2,103,191	1,871,461
Hocking Valley	862,796	1,092,004
New Nickel Plate	17,003,722	17,791,169

Handicapped by the substantial reduction in hard coal movement, Erie reflected the largest loss in gross revenue. This decreased $2,300,000 to $37,007,939 causing a shrinkage in net operating income to $3,575,620.

Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette also reflected decreases in gross receipts, but increased net operating income. With loadings revealing recent improvement, it is probable all these roads will show gains in subsequent months.

GOLD HOLDINGS IN UNITED STATES GAIN

WASHINGTON, June 12—After five successive months of decreases, the gold stock of the United States increased during May $2,044,534 to $4,395,960,007. After 51 consecutive months of increase the gold stock showed a decrease in December, 1924, and continued to decrease until May, when the small gain was reported.

Decreases which began in December reached their high in January and have been tapering off since then, as follows: December, $22,660,361; January, $65,299,706; February, $58,505,229; March, $18,437,734; April, $11,248,872.

OHIO OIL CO. MAY BECOME RETAILER

NEW YORK—The oil trade hears that the sale of properties owned by Waite Phillips to the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas subsidiary of Ohio Oil will involve about $30,000,000 cash.

The properties are personally owned by Waite Phillips, and consist of 15,000 barrels daily production, pipe line connections to his two 5000-barrel refineries, one at Wichita, Kan., and one at Okmulgee, Okla., and marketing facilities in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa. Consummation of this transaction would put the Ohio Oil Company in the retail marketing for the first time.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, June 12 (Special)—Sustaining claims of Bernard Judae & Co., D. B. Fisk & Co., International Forwarding Company and Gage Bros. & Co., Chicago, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that certain woven fabrics of artificial horsehair, assessed at 45 cents a pound and 60 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1213, tariff act of 1922, should have been taxed at 35 per cent under paragraph 1426, as haircloth, known as crinoline cloth.

Upholding a claim of the Scintilla Magneto Company, the board finds that certain magnetos, dynamos, starters, etc., and parts of said articles, comprising ignition and lighting systems for use as parts of automobiles, are properly dutiable at 25 per cent under the provision in paragraph 369 for "parts of automobiles, finished or unfinished" rather than as assessed, at 40 per cent under paragraph 399, or at 30 per cent under paragraph 372.

Granting a claim of M. Guggenheim, the board finds that shoe buckles made partly of base metal, taxed at 80 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1428, are more properly dutiable at 15 cents a hundred and 20 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 346, act of 1922.

Certain cotton upholstery velours, imported by Johnson & Fulkner Inc., assessed at 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 910, are held by the board to be properly dutiable at only 45 per cent under paragraph 909 as cotton jacquard woven upholstery cloths.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103	102¾
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	101½	101½
Am Beet Sug 6s	100¼	100¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	98⅝	98½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102½
Am T & T cv 4s '36	92⅛	92⅛
Am T @ T col 5s '46	102	101⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	104	103⅞
Am T & T cv 6s '26	133	133
Am T & Ts F 5s '60	97⅝	97⅝
Am W Paper 1st 6s '399	63½	62
Am W Paper 6s ct-dp '39	63½	61½
Andes Cop 7s '43	97¼	97
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	100½	100¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	101½	101¼
Ann Arbor 4s '95	74¼	74¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅝	89½
Armour & Co 4½s '43	94¼	94
Ark Mem Bge 5s	93⅝	93⅝
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF gen 4s '9.5	91½	91¼
Atch T&SF 4s '05	84¾	84¾
Atlanta @ Birm 4s '33	89⅝	89⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	93½	93¼
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	94⅝	94⅝
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	107½	107¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103¼	103¼
B@O 1st 4s '48	90⅝	90⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	94⅝	94¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	91½	91¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	103¾	103½
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	87⅞	87⅞
B&O ct 5s SWN div	98⅝	98½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	103⅝	103⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	93	93
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	94½	94¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94¾	94¼
Brier Hill Steel ½5s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Broadway & 7 Av 5s ct dp	78	78
Broadway @ 7 Av con 5s '43	78½	78½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102⅝	102⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	90¼	90
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	96⅞	96⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	118¼	118¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	81	80⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	102¼	102⅛
Cen Leather 6s '45	100⅞	100⅞
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	89⅝	89¼
Cen Steel 8s '41	114	114
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98	98
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	93	93
Ches & O cv 5s '46	106⅝	106
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	91⅝	91⅝
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	103⅛	103⅛
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	85¾	85¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	65¾	65⅝
Chi Conn 5s	49	49
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	92	92
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	103	102¾
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	48½	48¼
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	49⅛	48
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	80	80
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	49½	48½
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	49½	48¼
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	90	89½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	50	48¾
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	49⅝	48⅝
Chi M & St P 6s '34	103¼	103
Chi M & StP C&MR 5s '26	100	100
Chi Railway 5s '27	76½	76½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	88	88
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	88⅝	88⅝
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	81⅝	81¼
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	99⅝	99⅝
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	53¼	53¼
Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50	52	51⅞
Chi&WInd 5½s '62	100	100
Chile Copper col 6s '32	106¼	106¼
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	84⅝	84⅝
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	98¾	98¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	99⅝	99½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100¼	100¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106¾	106¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	95⅜	95¾
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	102¼	101
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	82½	82½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	99⅞	99⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	104¼	104
Conn Ry & L 4½s sta	92⅝	92⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	95½	95½
Cuba North Ry ct 6s '66	92½	92½
Cuban Dom 7½s ct '44	97⅞	97⅞
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101	101
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	107	107
Del & Hudson 7s '30	108½	108½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	95½	95½
Dodge Bros 6s	98	97⅞
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	51	50⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101⅞	101⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅝	107⅝
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	89⅝	89⅝
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	108⅝	108⅝
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105½	105½
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106	106
Ed Ill NR 5s	103	103
E Tenn V&G con 5s '56	100½	100½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	105	104⅝
Erie 1st con 4s '96	72¼	72¼
Erie gen 4s '96	63	62⅝
Erie 1st con 7s '30	89¼	89¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	96½	96⅝
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	68	68
Fla Wn & No 7s '34	117½	117½
Gen Baking 6s '36	104½	104¼
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	103⅝	103⅝
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105½	105¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	109½	109½
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120⅝	120⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107¾	107⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	116⅝	116⅝
Gt Salls Pow 5s	102⅝	102⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	101¾	101¾
Great Northern 7s '36	110	109⅞
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	101¼	101¼
Gulf MoB&No 5½s '50	102⅝	102⅝
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	93½	93½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	103⅝	103⅝
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76⅝	76⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92	91¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101¼	101¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	91	91
Ill Cen 5½s '34	103	103
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	100¼	100¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68½	68
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68	68
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	70⅝	70⅝
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90⅝	90⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	87¼	87
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	92⅝	92⅝
Int Paper 6s	97½	97⅜
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	73⅝	73¼
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	88	88
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	100¾	100⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	74⅝	74⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	92	92
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	102¼	102¼
Keystone Tel 5s	91	91
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	106⅝	106⅝
Lack Steel con 5s '50	93½	93¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100⅞	100⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101⅝	101¼
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	80	80
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97¼	97¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	101¼	101¼
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	100	100
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101½	101½
Long Island deb 5s '37	90½	90½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98½	98½
L&N 2d 6s NO&M div '30	63⅝	63⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	63	62⅝
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	54½	54
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	102¾	102⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99⅛	99⅛
MidCont Pet 6½s '40	97½	97⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92⅛	92¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	92	91⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	101	101
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	85½	85
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	95	95
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	66	65⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	90	90
Mo Pac ct 6s	101¾	101⅝
Montana Power 5s A '43	99⅞	98¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84½	84½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	81½	80⅝
N E T &T 5s '52	101	101
N O Terminal 4s '53	101⅞	101⅞
N O T & M inc 5s '35	101⅞	101⅞
N O T & M 5s B '54	97⅝	97¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	101⅜	101⅜
N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97	78⅝	78⅝
N Y C L Sh col 3½s '98	77⅞	77⅞
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	98	97⅞
N Y City 4½s May '57	107⅛	107⅛
N Y City 4s '55 reg	100	99⅞
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	93	93
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115½	115½
N Y Edison 5s	101⅝	101⅝
NY GELH&P 5s '48	103½	103½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	62⅝	62⅝
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	58¾	58⅝
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	92⅝	92
NY Ry 6s	30¼	30¼
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	51½	51½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¼	98
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅛	108
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	67	67
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	103	103
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	105½	105¼
Niag Lock & OP 5s '55	99⅝	99½
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	101⅝	101⅝
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	105½	105¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95⅝	95⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	62	62
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106⅝	106⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	98¼	98⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104⅝	104⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s	103½	103¼
Old Ben Coal 6s st '44	98	98
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	84¼	84
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98½	98¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	99½	99⅝
Pan-Am Pet 6s '34	115	114¼
Penn R R con 4s '48	92⅝	92⅝
Penn R R con 4½s '60	99¼	99¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93¼	93⅛
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102½	102
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110¼	110¼
Penn R R col 7s '30	108½	108
Penn R R 5s '64	98½	98½
Pere Marq 5s '56	100¼	100¼
Phil Balt & Wash 5es '74	106⅞	106⅞
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	99⅝	99⅝
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅝	104⅝
Pitts C C&St L 4½s B '42	97	97
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	99⅝	99⅝
Pitts C C&St L 5s B	99½	99½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99⅞	99⅞
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94¼	94¼
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '25	99⅛	99⅛
Pub Svc G&E L 5½s '64	104⅝	104⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	95¼	95¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	87	87
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	89	89
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	96¼	96
St L M & S 4s R&G dv '33	90	89½
St L S W con 4s '32	90	90
St L S W 1st 5s '52	83	83
St L & S F 4s A '50	77¾	77½
St L & S F 5s B '50	92	91⅞
St L & S F 5½s D '42	100	99⅝
St L & S F 6s C '28	103	103
St L & S F adj 6s '55	91	90⅝
St L & S F inc 6s '60	88⅝	88
St P M & M con 4½s '33	100	100
Sea A L rfg 4s '59	71½	71½
Sea A L adj 5s '49	81	80⅝
Sea A L con 6s '45	94⅛	94
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	89⅛	89
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	95½	95
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26	116½	115
Skel Oil 6½s '27	119½	118⅝
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅛	91⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	80⅛	80
So Ry con 5s '94	103⅝	103⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	106⅝	106½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	110	110
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101⅝	101
Stand Millnig 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Sugar Estat Oriente 7s '42	96	96
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103¼	103¼
Term R Asso St L rfg 4s '53	85	85
Third Ave adj 5s '60	42	42
Tide Water Oil 6½s '31	103½	103½
Union Bag & Paper 6s '42	97½	97½
Union El L&P 5½s	102	101⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93¾	93½
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99¼	99¼
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	107½	107½
U R Inv 5s (Pitts) stp '26	100	100
U S Rubber 5s '47	89½	89¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105⅝	105½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	90	90
Utah Po w& Lt 5s '44	97¼	97¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	91½	91½
Va-C s f 7s '47	95¾	95½
Va Ry 5s '62	100½	100⅝
Wabash 5½s '74	97⅝	97⅝
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	95⅛	95⅛
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	99⅝	99⅝
West Pa Pow 5s E new	98⅝	98
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104¼	104¼
Western Electric 5s '44	100½	100½
Western Maryland 4s '52	66½	66½
Western N Y & Pa 4s	82	81¼
Western Un col 5s '38	101¼	101
Westinghouse El & Mfg 7s '31	106⅞	106⅞
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	74	74
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	79⅝	79¾
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101½	101½
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	68	68
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99	98⅞
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	67½	67½
Wilson & Co cv ct	68¼	68¼
W-Salem S 4s '60	84½	84½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	100	99⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96½	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s wi	96½	96¼
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102¾	102½
Austrian Gov 7s '43	99⅛	99
Argentine 6s '58 B	96½	96¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93½	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86¾	86½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109	108¾
Belgium (King) 7s wi '55	98⅝	98⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107
Bergen (City) 8s '45	114½	114½
Berne (City) 8s '45	109⅛	109⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95½	95¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	85	85
Gota (City) 8s	95	95
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	83¾	83¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98	97⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100⅝	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	102⅝	102⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104	104
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅝	102⅝
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	99	99
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101½
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	102⅝	102⅝
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108	108
Chi (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	47	47
Christianit (City) 8s '45	110½	110½
Christiania (City) 6s '54	100	99
Co Pwr Jap rct 7s '44	91	90⅝
Copenh'n (City 5½s '44	98¼	98¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅝	100⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100	99⅞
Finish ct A 6½s '54	92⅝	92⅝
Finish ct B 6½s '54	92⅝	92⅝
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 8s '45	110⅝	110½
Dominic (Rep sf 5½s '42	95	95
Dutch E Indies 5½s Mar '53	100½	100⅝
Dutch E Indies 5½s ov '53	100½	100⅜
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	102⅝	102⅝
French rct 7s '49	90⅞	90⅝
German rct 7s '49	97¼	96⅞
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	89	88½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	94	93⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	98¼	98
French (Rep) 8s '45	102⅝	102¼
German G E	93⅝	93½
Greek 7s '64	87¼	86⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96	96
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	93⅝	93½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	84¼	84¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94⅞	94⅝
Jugens U M 6s '47	99⅝	99½
Ind BK Jap 6s '27	100	99⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	85	85
Mt 4s Small A '10	23¼	23⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	85½	85
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	37	37
Montevid (City) 7s '52	95¼	95¼
Norway 5½s wi '65	96⅞	96⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅞	103⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106¼	106¼
Norway (King) 8s '43	100½	100½
Norway (King) 6s '52	100⅝	100⅝
Norway (King) 8s '40	110⅞	110⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	86¾	86¼
Peru 8s '44	101	100⅞
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	103	102⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	79	78⅝
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	87	86⅝
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	95¼	95¼
Prague (City) 7½s '52	94½	94¼
Poland rct 8s	89⅝	89½
Poland rct 6s '40	69⅝	69⅝
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	105	105
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	104	103⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	93¼	93¼
Sweden ct 5¼s '54	93¼	93¼
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	100	100
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	102½	102¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s rcts	100	100
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	89⅛	89⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89	88⅝
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102½	102½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117¼	117¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106⅝	106⅝
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	94½	94⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109¾	109
Zurich (City) 8s '45	109¼	109¼
Trondhjem 6½s '44	101½	101½

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last J'ne12	Last J'ne11
3½s '47	101.7	101.7	101.3	101.4	101.3
1st 4¼s '47	102.24	102.24	102.22	102.22	102.25
2d 4¼s '42	101.14	101.16	101.13	101.15	101.12
3d 4¼s '28	102.1	102.3	102.	102.	102.1
4th 4¼s '38	102.31	103.	102.29	102.30	102.29
US 4¼s '52	107.16	107.18	107.15	107.15	107.15
US 4¼s '54	103.16	103.16	103.13	103.15	103.11
3½ reg	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	
1st 4¼s rg	102.18	102.18	102.18	102.18	
2d 4¼s rg	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13	
3d 4¼s rg	101.30	101.30	101.30	101.30	
4th 4¼s rg	102.27	102.27	102.27	102.27	102.30

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

GOOD INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE OUTLOOK

Following the declaration of the regular quarterly $1.50 dividend on the stock of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., setting at rest rumors of an increased distribution, Sosthenes Behn, president, said that although earnings had continued to show a steady growth, the board "considers it advisable at this time to continue the policy of increasing as much as possible our reserves and surpluses in order that the corporation may be in a position to extend its operations whenever opportunities for profitable expansion arise."

The company recently took over a substantial interest in the Campagnie des Telephones Thomson Houston, in France. Through this operation, the new French company acquires a manufacturing plant which for years has produced successfully on a large scale various types of telephone apparatus and equipment. The plant taken over by the new company has an established trade in Europe and has supplied automatic telephone installations for the French Government in several of the principal cities.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

WESTERN UNION

	1925	1924
April gross	$ 9,873,543	$ 9,036,171
Op inc	1,290,086	1,118,759
4 mos gross	38,453,610	35,812,464
Op inc	4,569,229	4,017,506

SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT

	1925	1924
April gross	$ 1,050,227	$ 1,038,998
*Net af taxes	504,011	465,330
12 months' gr	12,961,785	12,146,397
*Net af taxes	6,222,237	5,649,712

*Before interest, depreciation, etc.

CANADIAN WOOL CLIP HEAVY

WINNIPEG, June 11—The wool clip in western Canada promises to be one-third heavier than in other years, Saskatchewan Co-operative Wool Growers' Organization states.

WORLD TRADE MORE STABLE

Federal Reserve Bulletin Reviews Financial Conditions

WASHINGTON, June 12—The June issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin says that the restoration of a free gold market in London after 10 years, removes from the major part of the world's commerce and finance the uncertainty arising from wide and abrupt fluctuation of exchanges.

During May, prices of representative common stocks recovered from the low points reached during the last part of March, and in numerous cases materially exceeded the higher levels attained earlier in the year.

The price index of 232 stocks computed by the Standard Statistics Company was 4.8 points higher May 18 than April 27 and 1.6 points below the highest in 1925.

Though both industrials and rails shared in the advance, the recovery was more marked in the former, the average of 201 industrials May 18 being only 0.9 point below the high, compared with 3.7 for 31 rails.

Increased market activity accompanied rising prices during May, and the average number of shares sold daily after the first week of May was at about the same rate as in February and March.

With easier money rates, bond prices rose to new high levels.

The Federal Reserve Board index of total freight car loadings, adjusted for seasonal variations, rose from 116.5 in March to 128.6 in April, the highest in any month of more than six years for which it has been calculated.

Reports to reserve banks in April show there were 44 banks, with capital and surplus of $3,771,000, declared insolvent or closed during the month, compared with 41 banks, with capital and surplus of $1,881,000, in March. Of the total, 29, with capital and surplus of $1,763,000, were non-member banks and 15, with capital and surplus of $2,008,000, were member banks.

For the year 1924 net profits of all member banks were $361,343,000, which was 8.04 per cent of their average capital investment for the year. This represents an increase of $25,000,000 over 1923, when profits of these banks were $336,886,000 and the rate of return on average capital investment was 7.69 per cent.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4%	3¾%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3¼@4
Year money	4¼@4½	4 @4¼
Customers' com'l loans	4 @4½	4 @4½
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	68⅞c	68⅞c
Bar silver in London	31⅜d	31⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d
Mexican dollars	52⅞c	53c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$70,000,000	$917,000,000
Year ago today	72,000,000	
Balances	28,000,000	92,000,000
Year ago today	26,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	27,405,282	83,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¼@3%
60 days	3⅜@3¼
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3⅜@3¼
5 months	3⅜@3¼
6 months	3⅜@3¼

Non-member and private eligible bankers in general, ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½%	Chicago	4%
New York	3½	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	Madrid	5
Amsterdam	4	London	5
Athens	6½	Paris	7
Berlin	7	San Francisco	3½
Budapest	9	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Riga	8
Bombay	6	Rome	6½
Brussels	5½	Sofia	10
Copenhagen	7	Stockholm	5½
Oslo	6	Swiss Bank	4½
Lisbon	9	Tokyo	8.03
Calcutta	7	Vienna	11
Warsaw	10	Helsingfors	9

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.85⅞	4.86⅛	4.8648
French francs	.0485½	.0489	.193
Belgian francs	.0474¾	.0479¾	.193
Swiss francs	.1941	.1942	.193
Lire	.0395⅝	.0397½	.193
Marks	.2380	.2380	.238
Holland	.4017	.4019	.402
Sweden	.2675	.2677	.268
Norway	.1687	.1686½	.268
Denmark	.1883	.1886½	.268
Spain	.1460	.1463	.193
Portugal	.0520	.0520	1.08
Greece	.0168½	.0167	.193
‡Austria	.014⅛	.014¼	.2026
Argentina	.4007	.4000	.4245
Brazil	.1085	.1085	.3244
Poland	.1920	.1920	.1930
‡Hungary	.014⅛	.014⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0171	.0171	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Rumania	.0047	.0046½	.193
Shangh (tael)	.7877½	.7877½	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5587½	.5587½	.78
Bombay	.3658	.3658	.4866
Yokohama	.4045	.4045	.4984
Uruguay	.9680	.9680	1.0342
Chile	.1139	.1139	.365
Peru	4.14	4.14	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	1.00 1-64	1.00 1-64	1.00

‡Per thousand.

ANOTHER ST. PAUL PLAN

NEW YORK, June 12—Preparation of a new reorganization plan for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, in opposition to the one recently drawn up by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the National City Co. as reorganization managers, is under way, Edwin C. Jameson, president of the Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Co., announced. The plan, it is said, "will afford reasonable protection to stockholders and to junior lien bonds without the payment of exorbitant commissions to reorganization managers.

USE OF MOTOR IN EUROPE

NEW YORK, June 12—"Europe now has come to regard motor transportation as a utility and not as a luxury," said Vice-President Swayne of General Motors Corporation. "She has come to realize that it is a means of rapid transportation for the masses and not only for the very wealthy. There are more cars and trucks in Europe than ever before and the number is growing all the time. A year ago General Motors was exporting about 5 per cent or 6 per cent of output, and now this has increased to more than 11 per cent."

RAILROAD FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Freight traffic handled by the railroads in the first four months of the current year amounted to 139,499,311,000 net ton miles, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics. Compared with the corresponding period of last year, the total was an increase of ½ per cent, but it was 5.7 per cent under the corresponding 1923 period.

CENTRAL ILL. PUBLIC SERVICE

Central Illinois Public Service Company, the largest of the Middle West Utilities Company's operating companies, has sold a new issue of $4,600,000 first mortgage and refunding 25-year 5¼ per cent gold bonds, Series "D," to Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., which soon will be offered for public subscription, it is announced by the financing house.

As all of these bonds have been subscribed for, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

$50,000,000

Kingdom of Belgium

EXTERNAL LOAN THIRTY-YEAR SINKING FUND 7% GOLD BONDS

To be dated June 1, 1925 *To mature June 1, 1955*

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

NOT REDEEMABLE BEFORE MATURITY EXCEPT FOR THE SINKING FUND

A cumulative Sinking Fund for the retirement of the Bonds by purchase or call, will be created by the Kingdom of Belgium by semi-annual payments of $268,750 beginning December 1, 1925, plus sums equal to the interest accruing on all Bonds acquired for the Sinking Fund. Sinking Fund moneys are to be applied to the retirement of Bonds, by purchase if obtainable at or below 107½% and accrued interest, or if not, by call of Bonds by lot at 107½%. Bonds may be called for the Sinking Fund at such price on June 1, 1926, or on any interest-payment date thereafter prior to maturity.

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City at the office either of J. P. Morgan & Co. or of Guaranty Trust Company of New York without deduction for any Belgian taxes present or future

Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500, not interchangeable

J. P. MORGAN & CO. AND GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, FISCAL AGENTS

The following statement in connection with this issue has been prepared from information furnished by M. A. Vandevyvere, Minister of Finance of the Kingdom of Belgium:

PROVISIONS *The Bonds are to be direct external obligations of the Kingdom of Belgium. They are to be issued under a Loan Contract in which the Kingdom of Belgium will covenant that if in the future it shall issue by public subscription any loan having a lien on any specific revenues or assets, these Bonds shall be secured equally and ratably with any such loan.*

PURPOSE *Approximately one-half of the proceeds of this loan is to be advanced to the Colonial Government of the Belgian Congo for the construction or improvement of public works, comprising chiefly railroad and port construction, and the balance of the proceeds is to be turned over to the Banque Nationale de Belgique as a further reserve for the protection of exchange, this latter operation resulting indirectly in the retirement of floating debt.*

GOVERNMENT DEBT *The debt of Belgium on December 31, 1924, consisted of internal loans of 31,836,662,699 francs and external loans amounting, at exchange rates as of that date, to approximately $672,241,695, including all advances by the United States Government. The external debt in the hands of the public, after giving effect to the present bond issue, will be $260,420,000, calling for interest and sinking fund payments of $25,450,000 per annum.*

BELGIAN CONGO *The Belgian Congo with an area of about one-third that of the continental United States, is rich in mineral deposits, forests, and agricultural resources. Its copper deposits are among the richest in the world. The output of Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, which is one of the great copper producers of the world, amounted in 1924 to approximately 190,000,000 pounds of copper. The Colonial Government owns an important interest in this Company and in other industrial, mining and railway enterprises in the Congo, the present market value of its holdings being larger than its total debt on December 31, 1924. The railway and port construction to be financed by a portion of the proceeds of this loan, form part of a comprehensive program of the Belgian Government for the provision in the Congo of more adequate transportation facilities, which are expected to aid greatly in opening up the country to more active economic development.*

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 98% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 7.15% TO MATURITY.

All subscriptions will be received subject to the issue and delivery to us of the Bonds as planned, and to the approval by our counsel of their form and validity.

Subscription books will be opened at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Guaranty Company of New York at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, June 12, 1925, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about June 24, 1925) will be stated in the notices of allotment.

Interim Receipts will be delivered, pending the preparation and delivery of the definitive Bonds.

Application for the listing of the definitive Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange is to be made by the Belgian Government

J. P. Morgan & Co. — *Guaranty Company of New York*
First National Bank, New York — *The National City Company*
Bankers Trust Company, New York — *National Bank of Commerce in New York*
The Mechanics & Metals National Bank, New York — *The Equitable Trust Co., New York*
The New York Trust Company
Harris, Forbes & Co. — *Lee, Higginson & Co.* — *Kidder, Peabody & Co.*
Dillon, Read & Co. — *Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.*
First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago — *Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Chicago*
Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago
Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago — *The Union Trust Company, Pittsburgh*

New York, June 12, 1925.

FARMERS FIGHT IRISH TARIFF

Dail Eireann Upholds Protective Duties by Vote of 52 to 11

DUBLIN, June 1 (Special Correspondence)—In a full-dress debate in Dail Eireann a motion of the Farmers' Party to defeat the introduction of protective duties in the budget was lost by 52 votes to 11.

The movers stated that the farming industry, relying, as it did, mainly on the markets of Great Britain, was one that could not receive any advantage from protection. Protection would increase the cost of living in the articles protected, such as clothing and boots, and would thus hamper their production. Not for many years would the present taxes bring about industries on such a scale as to provide them with suitable markets at home. In the meantime, the effect of protection would be to drive more land out of tillage into pasture.

They became specially stirred when a deputy pointed out that the experience of all countries had been that it was the adoption of free trade that had sent land from tillage into pasture, whereas in every country that had adopted protection land had returned from pasture to tillage; and that there was no reason to suppose that the experience of the Free State would be unlike that of other countries.

A Labor deputy pointed out that the farmers were receiving a handsome grant under the budget proposals. The money for this grant was being provided for by the imposition of tariffs which the Farmers' Party were now opposing. Would they be prepared to forgo their grant if they defeated the protective duties? Besides, it was notorious that Irish farmers, more than any section of the community, wore home-made cloths, often of their own growing and weaving. They would, therefore, feel the imposition of protective duties less than any part of the people.

The Ministers for Finance and Industry and Commerce stated that already, since the present taxes were first proposed, they had succeeded in increasing employment. Moreover, several outside firms were making inquiries respecting the establishment of factories in the Free State for articles which they at present imported. The adoption of protective duties had therefore already justified itself.

CANADIAN NATIONAL PROSPECTS BETTER

NEW YORK, June 12—"Outlook for earnings this year on Canadian National is about the same as last year," says Sir Henry Thornton, president. "Of course, much depends on the crops, but present prospects for good grain crops are the best in years.

"We are co-operating with the Canadian Pacific in the development of operating plans that will curtail unnecessary competitive expenditures. Within 30 days legislation and developments will probably occur which will clear up the railroad rate situation in Canada. We are not contemplating any new financing at present."

BRADFORD WOOL MARKET QUIET

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, June 12—The wool market here remains quiet with insufficient new business to test values. Cheap lots of tops, and yarns are available on account of forced sales, otherwise prices are steady.

The European continent and America are inquiring for matchings. Prices offered are generally too low. The noil market is more active, but the output from combs is small.

SMELTERS COPPER OUTPUT

The output of copper by North American Smelters in May amounted to 81,967 short tons, compared with 83,207 in April and 92,202 in March. Receipts of American refiners were slightly more than 100,000 tons, compared with 110,949 in April and 128,684 in March.

COTTON TRADERS MEET IN BOMBAY

Province of Sind Expects to Show Great Results From Lloyd Barrage

BOMBAY, May 11 (Special Correspondence) — The Indian Central Cotton Committee recently met in a conference in Bombay which was attended among others by Sir Leslie Wilson, the Governor, and Colonel French and Mr. Jackson, both of the Empire Cotton-Growing Corporation, who are on a visit to India at the invitation of the cotton committee.

Dr. D. Clouston, who presided at the meeting, reviewed the progress which the committee had made in carrying out the program of work it had proposed. Steady progress had been recorded, he observed, in the promotion of research, and the policy of the committee had been to provide for agricultural research in two ways, in the first place by promoting the establishment of a Central Research Institute of plant industry at Indore, and secondly, by grants to provincial agricultural departments for the carrying out of special investigations of general importance.

In addressing the conference, Sir Leslie Wilson referred to the value of cotton to India, and more particularly Bombay, and congratulated the committee on the success which their endeavors had already achieved. He said he had no doubt that they were proceeding on lines which would greatly benefit not only the cotton trade, but the people of that Presidency and of India as a whole.

In conclusion, Sir Leslie said:

There is one part of this Presidency which has great possibilities for cotton-growing, namely, the province of Sind, and it is hoped that when the Lloyd barrage is in working order, cotton will be grown over a very big area in that province. The Government has appreciated the necessity of examining in advance the question of the future lines of agricultural development in Sind, and it proposes to start a research station at once at Sakrand, in the Rohri canals area, with full equipment for research in the various branches of agriculture. In addition a director of the station, a botanist, a soil physicist and chemist, and an agricultural engineer are to be appointed, and a fruit station will be established to experiment as to the possibilities of research in that direction.

The most important item of business was the discussion of the position of cotton research in India, and for the formulation of a definite statement of outstanding problems requiring investigation. The ground for discussion had already been prepared by a sub-committee of agricultural specialists, growers' representatives, and cotton trade members, and the full committee was therefore able to proceed at once to more general conclusions. The committee decided to institute further development in agricultural research, for the improvement of cotton growing, and to develop and extend the committee's research studentship scheme for the training of Indian graduates in cotton research matters.

UNION DISCOUNT COMPANY PURCHASES COLUMBIA MORTGAGE

The Union Discount Company, Inc., of New York, has purchased a controlling interest in the Columbia Mortgage Company. Hereafter it will be associated with the mortgage division of Union Discount Company in charge of the following officers:

President, Frederick A. Yard; vice-president Russell B. Smith; vice-president and treasurer, George Lee Bready; secretary, H. Minot Pitman.

In acquiring control of Columbia Mortgage Company the Union Discount Company has added to its mortgage division a five-year-old organization with a clientele of thousands of regular bond buyers. Columbia Mortgage Company was organized in June, 1920, with an authorized capital of $3,500,000.

COLLEGE PONIES READY FOR PLAY

Polo Tourney Opens Saturday With Double-Header at Rye, N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 12—One-half the army that will start the struggle for the intercollegiate polo championship at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N Y., tomorrow afternoon is on the field of battle. The ponies from seven teams, coming from six states, have arrived at the stables, which have been specially prepared for them, and the players will begin to come in today.

Pennsylvania Military College's string of mounts occasioned a great deal of comment among the horsemen who inspected the animals on their arrived, and if the Chester Cadets are beaten by the great Yale University four tomorrow, it will not be because of inferiority under the saddle. The P. M. C. ponies are all privately owned by the college, and after the team recently gave promise of carrying off the championship by holding Yale to a one-goal victory, six new ponies were immediately added to the string in order to strengthen the stable.

The Yale ponies also are a fine looking lot, especially those belonging to Capt. H. P. Baldwin, who will lead the Blue four into action. The Harvard University ponies, which will not go into competition until Tuesday afternoon, also are privately owned, each member of the team having his own string. The ponies from United States Military Academy, Norwich University and Virginia Military Institute also are stabled at the field.

The tournament will open tomorrow afternoon with a double-header. Yale and Pennsylvania M. C., conceded to be two of the strongest combinations seeking the title, meeting in the first encounter, which is scheduled for 3:30, and West Point four meeting the "Flying Cadets" from V. M. I. in the second contest immediately afterward.

The players of Yale, Pennsylvania M. C., West Point and Virginia M. I. have all planned a workout at the field today, the horsemen from the Military Academy all coming down the Hudson immediately after graduation today.

Yale's team will ride into the tournament tomorrow afternoon, favored to win by its showing during the indoor campaign last winter when the Blue carried off not only the intercollegiate indoor championship, but also the National Class A and Class B honors. Pennsylvania M. C. is given the best chance of beating out the Blue for the title, and the game tomorrow afternoon should furnish one of the closest battles of the entire tournament.

Capt. O. I. Holman, instructor in equitation at Squadron A, and J. H. Lapham, head of the South-Western Circuit, will be the officials of the afternoon. The West Point band of 60 pieces will be on hand to enliven the occasion, and with practically all the seats sold in advance there should be a colorful scene for the spectators who journey out Westchester way for the matches. Busses from the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club will meet all trains at the Rye Station and carry spectators to the scene of the struggle.

POPPOVICH WANTS MORE AMATEURISM

VIENNA, May 10 (Special Correspondence)—An Austrian "international" football player, Herr Alexander Poppovich, has made a strong plea for the "reaktivierung of amateurismus" in this country. The sport here is practically all on a professional basis, and this player has set himself to build up a team of amateurs with which to meet similar combinations from other countries.

He regrets the hold which "professionalismus" has come to have on the sport and believes that an amateur section would raise the whole tone of the game. The English aggregation, known as the Corinthians, were recently here and received a defeat at the hands of the Vienna team. The former were amateurs, and the interest aroused by the match has possibly led to the desire for a return of amateur playing.

The first football club was founded in Vienna as long ago as 1889; but it is since the war that the growth of the game has been greatest. There are now in Austria some 672 football clubs. Matches are also played with foreign countries and those against such countries as Czechoslovakia are doing much to promote a more satisfactory accord among these Danubian states.

CONFERENCE TO HEAR PROTEST NEXT FALL

MOSCOW, Ida., June 12 (Special)—Controversy over the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference intercollegiate baseball championship has resulted in an appeal by the University of Washington of the claim of the Oregon Agricultural College to the northern section championship to be made to conference representatives at their meeting next fall, it was announced at Seattle.

The appeal is based on a Conference ruling which states that a team must play at least eight games of Conference ball before it can claim the championship. University of Washington has played 10 Conference games, and the Oregon Aggies have as yet played only seven, although one more with University of Oregon has been postponed several times because of rain. Otherwise the standings of all Conference teams remain unchanged.

It is expected the actual championship of the northwest and the northern section of the Pacific Coast Conferences will remain undecided until the matter is settled by representatives of the conferences at their next fall meeting.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	46	17	.730
Salt Lake City	36	28	.563
Los Angeles	33	31	.516
Seattle	31	32	.492
Portland	27	32	.458
Oakland	28	35	.444
Sacramento	27	37	.422
Vernon	25	41	.379

RESULTS THURSDAY

Vernon 5, Oakland 2.
Salt Lake City 23, Sacramento 5.
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3.
Portland 14, Seattle 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	32	21	.604
Atlanta	33	26	.559
Nashville	29	25	.537
Chattanooga	28	30	.483
Memphis	28	31	.475
Mobile	27	30	.474
Birmingham	26	29	.473
Little Rock	22	33	.400

RESULTS THURSDAY

Nashville 6, Atlanta 0.
Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 4.
Memphis 4, Mobile 3.

EBERT SIGNED BY DRAKE

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12 (Special)—Harold Ebert has been signed as assistant football coach at Drake University here, it is announced. Ebert, a former Drake football, basketball and track athlete, will take up his duties with the freshman team next fall. He has been coaching a high school team for two years at Maryville, Mo. He graduated from Drake in 1921.

OKLAHOMA WINS BALL TITLE ON COMBINED SUPERIORITY

Sooners Are First in Team Fielding Averages and Third in Team Batting—Score 14 Less Errors Than Next Best Nine

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Runs For	Runs Agn'st	P.C.
Oklahoma	10	1	47	28	.909
Nebraska	8	5	62	41	.615
Kansas State	7	7	51	52	.500
Missouri	7	8	66	84	.467
Washington	6	7	69	56	.462
Iowa State	3	6	34	47	.333
Kansas	3	10	56	77	.231

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

Team	For AB	For H	For AV	Against AB	Against H	Against AV
Nebraska	471	113	.240	433	66	.151
Kansas	431	103	.239	439	115	.262
Oklahoma	367	85	.232	354	67	.189
Washington	446	103	.231	436	92	.211
Missouri	492	105	.213	517	135	.261
Kan State	426	81	.190	476	120	.252
Iowa State	321	58	.181	321	68	.212

TEAM FIELDING AVERAGES

	O	A	E	AV
Oklahoma	298	141	19	.959
Nebraska	369	159	33	.941
Kansas State	357	151	34	.936
Washington	366	172	46	.922
Missouri	393	189	50	.921
Iowa State	258	110	34	.916
Kansas	327	141	51	.902

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 11—Complete statistics for the championship baseball race of the Missouri Valley Conference show that University of Oklahoma won the title by combined superiority in several departments of the game. The Sooners, coached by William Owen, won 10 games and lost only one. While they were third in team batting with an average of .232, they were first in team fielding by a wide margin. The fielding average of the champions was .959 on 19 errors. This is 14 errors less than the number made by the next most capable team.

Batting power of the Norman team was well-distributed, as they do not present a representative among the first 10 most capable hit getters. J. M. Mayes '26, catcher shows probably the most consistent record with 12 hits and seven runs for an average of .293.

On the other hand, Coach Owen was fortified with two of the best pitchers in the league. H. M. Snodgrass '27, ranks at the top of the Conference with his record of five straight victories and no defeat. He finished every game he started. B. A. Hunter '26 is a good second, appearing in four games, winning three and losing one. Snodgrass was ninth among scorers of strike-outs, counting only 26. Hunter, with 10, was at the bottom of a list of 11 leaders. This shows to what extent Sooner pitchers relied on the excellent fielding of their mates.

Allow Few Runs

That Oklahoma played a well-balanced game is shown by the fact that it scored only 47 runs, but allowed its rivals only 28. One team scored fewer runs, but opponents of the champions got 13 runs less than those of the next best team, University of Nebraska.

The latter, finishing second with eight games won and five lost, encountered mixed fortunes. It displayed the most formidable batting power, leading the league on a team average of .240. The Cornhuskers, coached by W. G. Kline, fielded in second place with an average of .941. They had a pitching ace in B. M. Lang '25, who won five of the six games in which he appeared. He pitched two no-run games. Lang is second in total strike-outs with 61. J. R. Rhodes '25 was another good pitcher, but he lost three of his six games. He was third on strike-outs with 59.

Nebraska batters cluster around the top of the individual column. M. G. Volz '25, first baseman, started out to set the early pace with an average of .438 on 7 hits before he was declared ineligible. After that R. H. Anderson '27, short stop, led the way with 19 hits for an average of .352. Anderson claimed the league title in run getting with a total of 14 tallies.

As the strike-out champion of the Valley, Joseph Greer '25 of Kansas State Agricultural College, takes the lead. In his last game he struck out 12 Kansas batters to raise his total to 68 in 11 games. He won 4 games and lost 4, and claims the honor of defeating Lang of Nebraska in the only pitching duel the latter lost. Greer belongs among the first three boxmen in the Conference. With his aid, and that of B. J. Conroy '25, who won 2 and lost 2, the Kansas Aggies finished third with a record of 7 games won and 7 lost. Their batting record was not impressive, but Coach C. W. Corsaut developed a good fielding aggregation which averaged third with .936. R. M. Karnes '27, third baseman, led the Aggie batters with .344 on 22 hits, the second best total in the league. His mates could not bring him home more than 9 times, however.

Second Best Run Getter

University of Missouri, winning 7 and losing 8, claimed the second best run getter of the Conference in W. B. Windle '27, first baseman. He recorded 13 markers. B. C. Cheatham '25, second baseman at Washington University, was third with 12.

By scoring 23 hits in its last two games, University of Kansas, though losing them, climbed into second place for team-batting honors. Coach George Clark had no pitchers of Conference caliber, and the fielding was not what he could desire. He displayed the champion base hitter of the Conference, however, in M. M. Price '25, center fielder. Price scored 23 hits in 53 chances for an average of .434, a remarkable record. Three years ago, when Kansas won the title, Price was the champion run getter with 21. Last year he dropped to 7, and barely equaled that total this year, showing that his mates did not consistently support his attack. He doubled his hitting record of last year.

For extra base hitting, Anderson of Nebraska is awarded the honors. He hit four doubles, two triples and three homers for a total of 26 extra bases. J. E. Gragg '25, Washington left fielder, and Karns of Kansas State tied for second with 19 bases, the former scoring two homers, three triples and a double, the latter tripling five times and doubling twice. Windle of Missouri scored two homers, two triples and two doubles for 18 extra bases.

Two homers each were recorded by Olene Jacobson '25, Iowa State first baseman, L. S. Munn '25, Kansas State left fielder, Rhodes, the Nebraska pitcher, and Cheatham of Washington. The individual records:

LEADING PITCHING RECORD

Player	Team	G	W	L	IN
H. M. Snodgrass,	Okla.	5	5	0	46
C. C. Lippman,	Mo.	3	1	0	12 1-3
I. H. Dormeier,	Neb.	1	1	0	9
J. B. Aldridge,	Okla.	1	1	0	9
B. M. Lang,	Nebraska	6	5	1	56
C. M. Berray,	Iowa State	5	3	1	39 1-3
B. A. Hunter,	Oklahoma	4	3	1	36
C. F. Levy,	Washington	6	3	2	55
Joseph Greer,	Kan. State	11	4	4	69
Adolph Thyme,	Wash.	6	3	3	62
J. R. Rhodes,	Nebraska	5	3	3	59
B. J. Conroy,	Kan. State	5	2	2	30 1-3
A. C. Waters,	Missouri	5	2	3	39
F. E. Reagan,	Missouri	8	2	4	56 2-3
Charles Swenson,	Kans.	10	2	5	67 1/3

LEADING STRIKEOUT RECORD

Player	Team	AB	H	R	BB	SO
Joseph Greer,	Kan. State	253	62	37	23	68
B. M. Lang,	Nebraska	190	24	11	24	61
J. R. Rhodes,	Nebraska	207	35	25	22	59
C. F. Levy,	Washington	210	45	21	18	50
C. M. Berray,	Iowa State	149	26	14	19	41
Adolph Thyme,	Wash.	173	33	24	18	32
A. C. Waters,	Missouri	137	30	11	17	31
Charles Swenson,	Kans.	265	58	41	28	27
H. M. Snodgrass,	Okla.	159	27	11	12	26
F. E. Reagan,	Missouri	198	66	39	12	22
B. A. Hunter,	Oklahoma	132	26	16	10	10

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

Player	Position	Team	AB	R	H	Av
E. S. Gibbs,	ss,	Nebraska	2	0	1	.500
M. G. Volz,	1b,	Nebraska	16	5	7	.438
M. M. Price,	cf,	Kansas	53	7	23	.434
R. A. Conrades,	c,	Wash.	32	8	13	.406
R. H. Andreson,	ss,	Neb.	54	14	19	.352
H. McCracken,	cf,	Iowa S.	29	5	10	.345
R. M. Karnes,	3b,	Kan. St.	64	9	22	.344
David Armstrong,	2b,	Kan.	35	3	12	.343
L. S. Munn,	lf,	Kan. State	48	8	16	.333
E. L. Jardine,	c,	Nebraska	9	1	3	.333
P. H. Konnechy,	pinch,	Ia.	6	1	2	.333
Harold Smith,	ss,	Kansas	6	0	2	.333
H. J. Berd,	lf,	Oklahoma	28	6	9	.321
V. O. Patton,	cf,	Nebraska	25	1	8	.320
Olene Jacobson,	1b,	Ia. S.	35	9	11	.314
D. P. Swofford,	3b.,	Mo.	53	10	16	.302
A. J. Jones,	lf,	Nebraska	10	0	3	.300
J. M. Mayes,	c,	Oklahoma	41	7	12	.293
Charles Kennedy,	rf,	Kan.	42	4	12	.286
R. F. Sunderworth,	lf,	Mo.	35	4	10	.286
J. A. Anderson,	rf,	Kansas	7	1	2	.286
C. C. Lippman,	p,	Missouri	7	1	2	.286
T. H. Thomsen,	cf,	Neb.	32	5	9	.281
E. F. Halpin,	c,	Kansas	43	9	12	.279
D. G. Wright,	p,	Kansas	40	5	11	.275
J. E. Gragg,	lf,	Wash.	48	8	13	.271
W. B. Windle,	1b,	Missouri	60	13	16	.267
H. M. Skinner,	3b,	Kansas	30	5	8	.267
Paul Kansteiner,	c,	Mo.	25	3	6	.261
Tanner Jacobson,	lf,	Iowa	35	3	9	.257
Joseph Greer,	p,	Kan. St.	35	4	9	.251
C. F. Lang,	rf,	Wash.	51	9	13	.255
B. C. Cheatham,	2b,	Wash.	56	12	14	.250
D. A. Haverley,	cf,	Ka. St.	8	0	2	.250
I. H. Dormeier,	p,	Neb.	4	1	1	.250
Adolph Thyme,	p,	Wash.	45	5	11	.244
R. K. Janda,	2b,	Neb.	54	11	13	.241
J. R. Rhodes,	p,	Neb.	29	3	7	.241
M. F. Collins,	lf,	Neb.	43	9	10	.233
O. C. Towne,	2b,	Iowa Sta.	30	5	7	.233
E. C. Stanford,	1b,	Wash.	40	6	9	.225
C. W. Archer,	ss,	Okla.	40	5	9	.225
M. J. McQueen,	rf,	Mo.	58	9	13	.224
B. A. Hunter,	p,	Okla.	18	1	4	.222
P. A. Wallace,	lf,	Okla.	9	1	2	.222
J. B. Bishop,	ss,	Mo.	51	6	11	.216
R. C. Roberts,	lf,	Wash.	37	4	8	.216
J. E. West,	2b,	Okla.	28	3	6	.214
C. F. Smaha,	cf,	Neb.	52	5	11	.212
J. R. Kearney,	2b,	Mo.	38	6	8	.211
G. M. Grandoville,	2b,	Neb.	19	1	4	.211
C. L. Honea,	rf,	Okla.	48	7	10	.208
H. G. Anthony,	cf,	Mo.	34	3	7	.206
C. W. Brion,	1b,	Kan. Sta.	49	4	10	.204
F. C. Hauschour,	cf,	W'sh.	45	7	9	.200
V. E. Cook,	1b,	Okla.	25	2	5	.200
I. L. Schweiger,	c,	Mo.	15	2	3	.200
J. R. Wright,	p,	Iowa Sta.	10	0	2	.200
C. D. Shaumberg,	3b,	W'sh.	5	1	1	.200
E. T. Thrasher,	ss,	Wash.	43	4	8	.186
A. M. Cunningham,	cf,	Kansas State	27	2	5	.185
F. E. Reagan,	p,	Missouri	22	3	4	.182
B. J. Conroy,	p,	Kan. State	11	1	2	.182
E. E. Eckstrom,	rf,	Neb.	50	2	9	.180
R. R. Huey,	3b,	Kan. State	51	5	9	.176
P. H. Lindsey,	3b,	Okla.	47	6	8	.170
W. G. Cox,	3b,	Missouri	18	2	3	.167
M. B. Miller,	c,	Kan. State	53	8	8	.151
H. M. Snodgrass,	p,	Okla.	20	3	3	.150
B. M. Lang,	p,	Nebraska	20	0	3	.150
Charles Swenson,	p,	Kan.	47	4	7	.149
L. T. Raff,	rf,	Iowa State	34	2	5	.147
Samuel Whiteman,	2b,	Mo.	34	1	5	.147
H. F. Lutz,	2b,	Kan. State	41	10	6	.143
W. A. Phinney,	p,	Kansas	22	1	3	.136
Edward Hill,	3b,	Ia. State	37	5	5	.135
Clyde Childs,	2b,	Kansas	45	4	6	.133
J. E. Lang,	c,	Nebraska	38	3	5	.132
F. E. Hewitt,	cf,	Kansas	47	7	6	.128
R. J. Fisher,	ss,	Iowa State	39	2	5	.128
R. H. Griffin,	1b,	Okla.	24	1	3	.125
Donald Meek,	rf,	Kan. Sta.	27	2	4	.114
W. L. Nave,	rf,	Iowa State	9	0	1	.111
A. C. Waters,	p,	Missouri	20	1	2	.100
J. G. Jordan,	2b,	Missouri	10	0	1	.100
S. B. Jones,	cf,	Oklahoma	43	4	4	.093
B. C. Harter,	cf,	Kan. Sta.	22	0	2	.091
E. P. Hartney,	rf,	Neb.	13	2	1	.077
C. M. Berray,	p,	Iowa State	14	1	1	.071
C. L. Greathouse,	c,	Mo.	17	0	1	.059
T. T. Quinn,	c,	Washington	19	2	1	.053
A. T. Boller,	c,	Iowa State	35	1	1	.029

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	33	16	.673
Washington	31	19	.620
Chicago	26	23	.531
St. Louis	27	28	.491
Cleveland	24	25	.490
Detroit	23	30	.434
New York	21	29	.420
Boston	18	23	.353

RESULTS THURSDAY

St. Louis 9, Boston 7.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 4, New York 1.
Detroit 7, Washington 4.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

BROWNS KEEP HITTING

Boston again failed to stop the heavy hitting of the St. Louis Browns yesterday, and St. Louis maintained its position in fourth place in the league standing by defeating the Red Sox, 9 to 7. It was another free-hitting contest, with Davis the only pitcher to show good form. Williams' double in the eighth inning brought in two runs and won the game. He made a home run in the seventh inning. Todt of Boston also knocked a home run into the right field bleachers. The feature of the game, however, was the playing of Lee at shortstop for Boston. He has been in the game for only a few days, and has the appearance of being as good as he was in 1924 at his best. He made four putouts and seven assists without an error, racing into the outfield for one of his putouts. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	3	1	0	2	2	0	—	9	13	0
Boston	1	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	—	7	10	1

Batteries—Van Gilder, Davis and Dixon; Ross, Quinn, Fuhr, Ruffing and Picinich. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Connolly, Geisel, and McGowan. Time—2h. 7m.

ROMMEL TAKEN OUT

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—Rommel was knocked out of the box in the third inning here, yesterday, and Chicago gained a victory over the leading Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5. Cvengros and Stokes turned the game into a pitcher's duel, neither team scoring in the last five innings. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	6	11	0
Philadelphia	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	5	9	0

Batteries—Robertson, Cvengros and Crouse; Rommel, Stokes and Cochrane, Perkins. Winning pitcher—Cvengros. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Moriarty and Ormsby. Time—2h. 3m.

JOHNSON LOSES

WASHINGTON, June 12—Detroit hit Johnson hard here, yesterday, and the Tigers triumphed over the Washington champions, 7 to 4. It was Johnson's third defeat of the season. Whitehill, although hit hard, was effective in the pinches. Cobb continued his terrific hitting, making a triple and two doubles in four times at bat.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Detroit	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	7	11	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—	4	10	1

Batteries—Whitehill and Woodall; Johnson, Ogden, Marberry and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Rowland, Owens and Nallin. Time—2h. 26m.

RUTH HITS HOME RUN

NEW YORK, June 12—Ruth hit his first home run of the season against Cleveland but the New York Yankees lost to the Indians, here, yesterday, 4 to 1. Ruth also made two singles in four times at bat for three of his team's six hits. Speaker of the Indians made a home run and a double, his hitting winning the game. The New York pitchers, Pennock and Beall struck out nine men and Miller struck out five. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Cleveland	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	4	7	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	6	0

Batteries—Miller and Sewall; Pennock, Beall, ohnson and Bengough. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Dinneen, Hildebrand and Evans. Time—1h. 40m.

WIDE SETS NEW MARK

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 12 (AP)—Edvin Wide, Sweden's champion runner, yesterday established a new world's record for 2000 meters. He covered the distance in 5m. 25.9s., which is .4s faster than Paavo Nurmi's time, made in 1922. On June 8 Wide made a new world's record for the 3000 meters of 8m. 27.5s.

PERCY HOLMES HAS BIG SCORE

Turns in an Innings of 315 Not Out at Lord's Ground

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 12—Overshadowing all else in the English county cricket championship this week is Percy Holmes' astonishing innings of 315 not out for the champion side, Yorkshire, against Middlesex here. This is the highest individual score ever made at the historic Lord's Ground—headquarters of the game—and displaces William Words' 278 made in 1820—more than 100 years ago. It was easily the biggest knock this year and the biggest Holmes ever made and the biggest ever made by a Yorkshire man against Middlesex. He was at the wicket the best part of seven hours and gave, at the most, only two chances. After this stupendous performance it was not surprising perhaps that Middlesex lost by an inning and 149 runs, the scores being Middlesex 118 and 271, Yorkshire 538 for six wickets declared.

Lancashire's great bowling strength following upon a display of sound but unenterprising batting, enabled that county to defeat Surrey handsomely by an innings and 17 runs and to retain the top place in the standing with 90 per cent to Yorkshire's 88.57. These two great northern rivals are steadily opening out a gap between themselves and the rest of the competitors. The scores in the game at Manchester were, Lancashire 371, Surrey 71 and 283.

Nottinghamshire, the only other undefeated side in the race between Lancashire and Yorkshire, also gained a big victory—by an innings and 155 runs. In Notts' venture of 509 for seven wickets declared, A. W. Carr, the visiting captain, made 206 the highest score in his career. Leicester's scores were 253 and 101. The permormance which, in its way, must rank as a record was that of the veteran John Daniell who made 173 not out for Somersetshire against Essex. It is the highest score he has ever made in county cricket although he made his first century 26 years ago. Not only did he contribute thus largely to Somerset's opening innings of 318; but in his second vtnture he again entered three figures obtaining 108 out of 294. Having compiled only 132 in its first innings Essex did not have ony prospect of forcing a win, but it fought gallantly as usual and by scoring 251 for four wickets declared, prevented its opponents winning outright. In addition to Daniell only one Somerset man has ever scored two centuries in one match. That was P. R. Johnson in 1908.

With only three wickets still to fall and 60 runs required for a victory, Sussex did not seem too happily placed at the beginning of the last day of their match against Worcestershire. However, A. C. Watson, who was captaining the side temporarily in place of A. E. R. Gilligan, hit out in tremendous style and the necessary runs were obtained for the loss of only one wicket. The scores were: Worcestershire 208 and 174, Sussex 179 and 205 for eight wickets. Other first-class results were:

Northamptonshire defeated Warwickshire by 10 wickets. Northampton 376 and 5 for no wickets. Warwickshire 122 and 256. Gloucestershire defeated Derbyshire by three wickets, Derbyshire 197 and 178, Gloucestershire 278 and 98 for seven wickets. Free Foresters defeated Cambridge University by 19 runs. Free Foresters 95 and 269, Cambridge 193 and 152.

UPSON TURNS IN A 74 IN AN EASTERN MATCH

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Lauren Upson of University of California, one of the stars in the intercollegiate golf championship last year, is in the east to make a determined fight for the title again this year.

He indicated yesterday that he would be every bit as dangerous a contender as he was in 1924 by turning in a 74 to finish third to Richard Walsh, a youthful New Yorker in the qualifying round of an invitation tournament, at the Apawamis links, Rye, N. Y.

Walsh, with 70, was 1 under par, his round including a hole in one at the eighth. F. E. Wattles Jr. '26 of Yale and Buffalo was second with 72, while another qualifier was G. F. Hackl Jr. '27 of Chicago, representing Princeton, who went round in 79.

Dexter Cummings of Yale and Chicago, champion 1923 and 1924, will defend his intercollegiate title in a tournament beginning June 23 at Montclair, N. J.

DAVIS CUP MATCH AT VIENNA IS PUT OVER

VIENNA, June 12 (AP)—The desire of Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraten, Austria's ranking No. 1 tennis player, to witness the Uruguay-Vienna soccer football match, caused a postponement yesterday afternoon of the opening matches in the second round of the Davis Cup elimination competition between Austria and India.

The football game proved an unprecedented counter attraction. Seventy thousand spectators were present, and the Davis Cup players would have competed before empty seats if Count Salm had not intervened. "Let's postpone the matches until tomorrow," he said. "I want to see this football myself, anyway."

The football game resulted in a tie, each team scoring one goal.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	32	20	.615
St. Paul	29	24	.547
Indianapolis	28	24	.539
Kansas City	26	25	.510
Milwaukee	26	26	500
Toledo	25	27	.481
Minneapolis	24	31	.436
Columbus	18	31	.367

RESULTS THURSDAY

Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 16, St. Paul 2.
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 3.
Kansas City 11, Columbus 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	34	20	.630
Toronto	34	22	.607
Reading	31	25	.554
Jersey City	30	26	.536
Buffalo	32	30	.516
Rochester	23	28	.451
Syracuse	19	35	.352
Providence	19	36	.345

RESULTS THURSDAY

Rochester 9, Jersey City 3.
Baltimore 5, Toronto 4.
Reading 6, Buffalo 5.
Providence 6, Syracuse 4.

LAST SPIN BEFORE RACE

ALTOONA, Pa., June 12 (AP)—The 17 pilots entered in the 250-mile championship automobile race, to be run on the Altoona Bowl tomorrow, began their last practice today with $1500 posted as a prize for the driver who breaks the world's record in a trial lap. All but a few of the entries have already made the qualifying speed. Leo Duray today holds a new lap record on the local bowl as the result of having whirled over the mile and a quarter oval in 34.2s., or at 130.8 miles an hour. It was the third new record this week.

LACOSTE WINS FIRST MATCH

PARIS, June 12 (AP)—In the first match of the second round of the Davis Cup elimination tennis matches in the European zone, Rene Lacoste of France today defeated Baron De Morpurgo of Italy, 6—0, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

Aero Club Abiding by Veenstra Award

Belgian Pilot's Telegram Says He Landed on Cape Torinana, Spain

BRUSSELS, June 12 (AP)—Until proof to the contrary is forthcoming, the Belgian Aero Club is abiding by its decision that Veenstra, piloting the balloon Prince Leopold, won the Gordon Bennett balloon race which started from here last Sunday.

Veenstra's original telegram reported his landing on Cape Torinana, about 50 miles for Corunna, Spain, more than 800 miles from the starting field. Last evening an unsigned telegram from Corunna said the baloon had alighted in the sea off the Spanish coast, which would disqualify Veenstra, as W. T. Van Orman, United States pilot, was disqualified by coming down in the water off Ushant Light, France.

The efforts of the Aero Club officials to communicate with Veenstra to clear up the mystery have proved unavailing, and neither his relatives nor those of his companion, Quersin, have yet received word from them.

Leon de la Rocca, pilot of the Esperio, Spanish balloon, has returned to Brussels, and tells a remarkable story of adventure, in which he and his aide, Fontan Lobez Jesus, were picked up by the American steamer Sacandaga near the Isle of Wight, in the English Channel.

The Esperio was driving over the channel toward the Atlantic Monday morning, with scant hope of reaching the Isle of Wright or the English shore, and passed several ships which apparently did not recognize her signals.

At last the aeronauts sighted the Sacandaga which, although going in the opposite direction, reversed and offered assistance. Wishing to save his balloon, De la Rocca threw out a floating anchor and tried to keep the basket a few yards above the water until he and his companion could be taken off and the gas bag retrieved.

Both aeronauts have praise for the American captain and crew, who took them to London, loaned them money and clothing and directed them to the Spanish consulate. Their balloon was lost.

Van Orman today said he would claim the victory if the Prince Leopold was disqualified, as the Goodyear III landed on the deck of the German steamer Vaterland and made about 800 kilometers, or 100 more than Ernest De Muyter, in the Belgica.

Van Orman said the Goodyear III landed on the Vaterland's deck unaided, just as it would have landed on a rock or an island. This, he said, would constitute a landing in agreement with the rules of the race, and should not constitute a disqualification.

He said he signalled the ship with flashes from an electric torch in the Morse code asking it to slow down, but insisting that he wanted no help. Van Orman said that Captain Rudolf Nordmann of the Vaterland certified to these facts.

The Areo Club has asked the Spanish Ambassador to inquire concerning the landing place of the Prince Leopold.

YALE FRESHMEN HOLD TIME TRIAL OF 9M. 49S.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 12 (AP)—Water conditions, which interfered with the training of the Yale University crews here yesterday morning, improved in the afternoon and the coaches took advantage of the change and had the crews, with the exception of the first varsity, out on the river early for time trials.

The combination crew went over the course first, followed by the junior varsity and the freshmen. The time made by the freshmen, the only one made public, was 9m., 49s. for the two miles.

After the junior varsity crew had completed its time trial, Coach E. O. Leader sent the men for a long row upstream without him, while he took the varsity for a paddle down stream to the railroad bridge. The varsity finished by pushing up the stroke, rowing the last 100 yards at a 36.

Visitors at the camp included J. G. Shephard '12, of Hartford, former coxswain and J. F. Baker of New Haven.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	33	16	.673
Brooklyn	28	22	.560
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543
Cincinnati	26	23	.531
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
St. Louis	21	29	.420
Boston	20	28	.417
Chicago	21	30	.412

RESULTS THURSDAY

Pittsburgh 11, Boston 3.
Chicago 7, New York 4.
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

CUBS EVEN SERIES

CHICAGO, June 12—The hitting of the recruit outfielder, Brooks, and the pitching of Jones featured the victory for Chicago against New York, here, yesterday, 7 to 4. Jones held the champions to six hits, and Brooks, Cubs' outfielder, made a home run, double and single. Gowdy also hit a home run for New York. The victory made an even division of the series of four games between the two teams. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	x	—	7	10	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	—	4	6	3

Batteries—Jones and Hartnett; Nehf, Greenfield, Huntzinger, Wisner and Gowdy. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and Quigley. Time—1h. 54m.

CARDINALS' RUN BROKEN

ST. LOUIS, June 12—Brooklyn won its only game of the four-game series with St. Louis, here, yesterday, 7 to 5. Petty, recruit pitcher, held the Cardinals to eight hits. Fournier made a home run for the Superbas with a man on base in the seventh inning. Hornsby scored two of his team's runs. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	—	7	12	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	—	5	8	0

Batteries—Petty and Taylor; Haines, Malls and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Pfirman and Hart. Time—2h. 1m.

REDS WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

CINCINNATI, June 12—The Cincinnati Reds won their fourth straight victory over Philadelphia and their seventh straight victory of the season, here, yesterday, 8 to 3. Excellent pitching by Donohue featured the game. Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, made seven putouts. The league record is 11. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	2	x	—	8	12	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—	3	9	2

Batteries—Donohue and Wingo; Couch, Betts and Henline, Wilson. Losing pitcher—Couch. Umpires—McLaughlin and Rigler. Time—1h. 43m.

YDE TOO MUCH FOR BRAVES

PITTSBURGH, June 12—Yde not only held the Boston Braves to nine scattered hits, thereby giving Pittsburgh a victory 11 to 3, but he made a triple, double and single in four times at bat. Rawlings, recruit second baseman, also made three hits for Pittsburgh. Ryan, going the full game for Boston, was hit hard and often, Traynor being the only opposing batter who did not make at least one hit. The series ended yesterday, with two victories for each team.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	6	x	—	11	15	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—	3	9	3

Batteries—Yde and Gooch; Ryan and Gibson. Umpires—O'Day and Sweeney. Time—1h. 35m.

TILDEN ENTERS THE FINAL ROUND

To Play the Winner of the Alonso-Wiley Match

HARTFORD, Conn., June 12 (AP)—W. T. Tilden 2d, United States titleholder, yesterday afternoon entered the final round of the New England tennis championship tournament here by defeating W. F. Crocker, Montreal, member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3 in the semifinals of the upper bracket.

In the only other match of the tournament on the day's schedule, Crocker and J. C. Wright, the Canadian Davis Cup team, defeated A. W. Merriam and Samuel Snyder, local players, 6—2, 6—2, 7—9, 6—4.

Tilden left last night for Boston where he will meet Vincent Richards today in the Church cup competition. He will return here Saturday to meet the winner of the match between Manuel Alonso and L. H. Wiley, local player for the championship. The titleholder now has two legs on the challenge trophy and, if he beats his opponent in the finals Saturday, will win permanent possession of the cup. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Semifinal Round

W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated W. F. Crocker, Montreal, Que., 6—0, 6—1, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Third Round

W. F. Crocker and J. C. Wright, Canada, defeated A. W. Merriam and Samuel Snyder, Hartford, 6—2, 6—2, 7—9, 6—4.

Beresford Showing Fine Rowing Form

Wins Vesta Rowing Club's Challenge Cup for the Second Time

By Special Cable

PUTNEY, Eng., June 12—Jack Beresford Jr., present Olympic sculling champion, who will defend the Philadelphia Gold Cup against the American W. M. Hoover and other challengers on the Thames River this summer, showed excellent form here yesterday evening while winning the Vesta Rowing Club—"dash"—challenge cup for the second time in three years. These races, over a course 400 yards long, were instituted in 1923 by H. T. Blackstaffe, the famous Olympic sculling champion of 1908, who believed that in this matter England the home of rowing, should follow the lead of America. He persuaded a friend of his to donate a silver challenge trophy and in this way came about a race which has already proved very popular among first-class scullers and in time may well rank with the classics of the English rowing calendar.

Yesterday Beresford's opponent in the final was the Leander man D. H. L. Gollan, who, it will be recalled, lost to H. M. Morris of the London R. C. in the final of the Diamond Sculls at Henley two years ago and has several times opposed Beresford unsuccessfully in the race for the Wingfield Sculls, emblematic of the tideway championship. The Thames Rowing Club representative led away from the stake boats and had a length in hand when he passed the Vesta flagstaff at the finish.

Conversing with The Christian Science Monitor representative on the subject of the forthcoming clash for the Philadelphia Gold Cup, Blackstaffe expressed the opinion that Hoover, at present training at Henley in preparation for the Diamonds, should enter upon the race with very bright prospects of victory. "Everyone admires Hoover, both as a man and as a sculler," he said, "and all British rowing men, whilst desirous, of course, of seeing their representative win, will wish the American good fortune." The date of the Gold Cup race has not yet been decided by the Thames amateur rowing council, which has the arrangements in hand, but one understands it will take place upon tideway here probably between the Hammersmith and Putney bridges, a distance of about a mile and seven furlongs.

PITTSBURGH HORSE WINS SADDLE AWARD

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 12—Lillian Sydlitz, exhibited by George J. Peak of Winchester, Ill., captured first in the $500 roadster stake at the Thursday session of the sixteenth annual Chicago Horse Show at the South Shore Country Club. The other $500 prize stake of the day was taken by Let's Go, shown by George H. Calvert of Pittsburgh in the five-gaited saddle class. Tests were held in 24 classes.

Mr. Peak's winning bay mare was driven against a brilliant field, which included Alvarado, bay gelding from the stables of John R. Thompson of Chicago, winning second; and, among others, another Peak entry, Jack London, a brown gelding, taking third.

The victory of Mr. Calvert's chestnut gelding saddler over Violet Hemming, famous chestnut mare owned by Mrs. Daniel Orth of Chicago, furnished a surprise. Emily McCready, bay mare shown by Miss Gertrude B. Hardt of Chicago, was third in the contest.

Bridgeford Farms of Joy, Ill., captured a blue ribbon with a tandem pair of Shetland ponies, Leander and Winsome Dorothy, black gelding and brown mare, respectively. They defeated Weezy Mac and Silver Bond, chestnut stallions, shown by the West Baden Springs Hotel, and Field Marshal and Jolly Lady, bays from the stable of William E. Dee of Chicago.

Knight Commander, shown to a light two-wheeled vehicle, won a first prize in the afternoon. The chestnut gelding is owned by Miss Jean Browne Scott of Strafford, Pa. Knight Commander defeated Princess Mary, brown mare from the stables of Otto W. Lehmann of Chicago, Knight Errant, bay gelding, another Miss Scott entry, and others.

VARSITY SEATING IS BROKEN FOR A WHILE

RED TOP, Conn., June 12 (AP)—The first break in the Harvard varsity boat since the crews came here to train for the regatta with Yale occurred last night when C. F. Darlington '25 was unable to take his seat in the shell. His place was taken by the proctor, John Hoover, who rowed on the 1924 crew. As a result of this break in the regular crew, the varsity practice was light.

The combination crew was ordered out for a time trial over a two-mile course last night and made the distance in 10m. 20s. The freshman also had light work last night and will be put through a time trial by Coach Herbert Haines today. R. F. Herrick, a member of the Harvard rowing committee was a visitor at the Harvard camp yesterday and watched the crews at work. The crews have been presented a German police dog as a mascot.

PICK-UPS

ERRATIC pitching caused the Cincinnati Reds to slump in the early season and finally lose their hold on the first division. A return to form in the pitching staff has enabled the Reds to win their last seven games and regain their place in the first division close behind Pittsburgh. It will be interesting to see, today, whether Brooklyn can stop the onward rush of the Reds.

The St. Louis Cardinals had rather a doubtful outlook when Hornsby took over the leadership as manager. The Cardinals have since risen from last to sixth place in the standing.

Detroit regained sixth place in the American League, yesterday, displacing New York.

"Watch the New York Yankees" is the cry of many who have been waiting for Ruth to hit his first home run of the season. He did it yesterday. The Yankees are strong and have only been waiting for something to happen to start up in the standing. Maybe Ruth's first home run is what they have been waiting for.

Washington and Philadelphia have a .500 per cent average in games won and lost for the week. The Athletics have won two and lost two and the champions have won one and lost one this week to date. At the rate the first three teams are moving, any club with a sudden spurt could take the lead.

The following table will give some idea of the offensive campaign of the St. Louis Browns during the last 10 games up to yesterday. How can fans count the Browns out of the pennant race of 1925 with such strength at bat?

	Hits	Runs	H.R.
St. Louis	141	91	13
Philadelphia	124	66	2
Detroit	129	74	7

The comparison is made with the leading Athletics and Detroit, one of the hardest hitting clubs in the league and on a noteworthy batting campaign in the past 10 games.

The New York Giants' pitching staff has not done as well lately as it did in the early season. Yet the team has won three out of five games this week to date. Timely hitting is the answer.

Titles Are Fairly Well Distributed

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO June 12—Championships for the 1924-25 season in the Missouri Valley Conference were fairly well distributed among the 10 members. University of Missouri led by capturing the team titles in two major sports, football and outdoor track. Grinnell College, Drake University and Iowa State College were the only members which won neither a major nor a minor crown.

University of Kansas again won the basketball title, and also won the golf team title. The latter is a minor sport. University of Nebraska won the indoor track championship, while University of Oklahoma captured the baseball prize.

In minor sports Washington University leads with the swimming crown, the individual golf winner, and the tennis singles champion. E. R. Held '26 won the golf and J. J. Forrester '25 the tennis. Oklahoma captured the doubles tennis title with Fred Royer '27 and R. F. Brandenberg '26.

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, the new member this year, won the wrestling belt, while Kansas State Agricultural College claimed cross-country honors.

PENN STATE ELECTS MOORE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 12—C. H. Moore '26 of Coatsville, Pa., star Pennsylvania State College hurdler and member of the United States Olympic team, has been re-elected captain of the varsity track and field team for 1926. Moore holds the indoor intercollegiate 70-yard hurdle title, and has not been defeated in dual meets this season. Last winter he established a new world's record for the indoor barriers.

GRISCOM FINAL AT GREENWICH

New York Meets Boston for Famous Women's Team Golf Trophy

GREENWICH, Conn., June 12—New York and Boston meet today over the links of the Greenwich Country Club in the final match of the Griscom Cup competition for women's golf teams of 15 players and the winner will succeed to the title now held by Boston. New York defeated Philadelphia in the second match of the series yesterday by 8 matches to 7 which was exactly the same score as Boston made against Philadelphia on Wednesday.

The feature of the New York-Philadelphia match was the defeat of the women's United States champion, Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia, by Miss Marie Jenney, the Metropolitan champion of New York, in a match that went to 20 holes.

At the turn Miss Jenney was 3 down and far from her usual form, but she recovered brilliantly with a long set of fours that squared the match at the eighteenth. Here she might have won, but failed on her approach and finally required a seven to her opponent's six. A par three at the short twentieth gave her the contest. The summary:

Miss Marie Jenney, New York, defeated Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, 1 up (20 holes).

Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, defeated Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson, New York, defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, 7 and 6.

Mrs. C. H. Smith, New York, defeated Mrs. C. F. Fox, Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

Miss Helen Meehan, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. F. E. Dubois, New York, 4 and 5.

Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, New York, defeated Mrs. Raymond Slotter, Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

Mrs. E. C. Felton Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Miss Georgianna Bishop, New York, 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Ruth Perry, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. J. J. Thompson, New York, 4 and 3.

Mrs. J. Davis, New York, defeated Miss Sarah Meehan, Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

Mrs. George Hite Jr., New York, defeated Miss Katherine Hutchinson, Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

Mrs. T. E. Weiderseim Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. J. D. Chapman, New York, 5 and 4.

Mrs. M. Toerge, New York, defeated Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Philadelphia, 1 up.

Miss M. A. Griscom, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. W. S. Bird, New York, 1 up.

Mrs. R. E. Norton, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Harold Minott, New York, 2 up.

Mrs. E. G. Betz, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Walter McGowan, New York, 1 up.

NAVY CREW OFF FOR SCENE OF REGATTA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12 (AP)—The varsity eight-oared crew of the United States Naval Academy, leaving Annapolis at 8:40 o'clock this morning for Poughkeepsie, where the intercollegiate championship will be decided June 22, was due at its destination in time to try out the course this afternoon.

With the University of Washington, winner last year, considered the most formidable contender for a second victory, the middies are viewed as their strongest opponents. Coach Richard Glendon Jr. said his oarsmen are in the best of condition and have an "even chance."

The members of the navy crew are: King, bow; Chillingworth, No. 2; W. C. Eddy, No. 3; Bell, No. 4; Schieke, captain, No. 5; Sylvester, No. 6; Watson, No. 7; D. T. Eddy, stroke; Seabring, coxswain. The party also includes four substitutes: Olsen, Gleim, Bagdanovitch, and Broadbent.



Vacation Time

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GERMANS BID FOR COAL MONOPOLY

Only Government Pressure Made Possible Renewal of Old Agreement

BERLIN, May 28 (Special Correspondence)—Only after long and tedious negotiations and after pressure had been brought to bear by the Government on the anti-Syndicate mines has the Ruhr Coal Syndicate been able to find a mutually satisfactory basis for the renewal of the old agreement between the various concerns. This time the agreement is to hold good for a period of five years instead of only one, and is to expire on March 31, 1930. One may thus regard Germany's coal policy as practically decided upon for the next few years. The permanent nature of such an arrangement will, the Government thinks, tend to create greater stability in other related syndicates, particularly in the Iron Syndicate, the activities of which are closely linked up with those of the Coal Syndicate.

The most interesting point in the new regulations of the Coal Syndicate is an arrangement carried on the motion of Herr Thyssen, one of Germany's biggest industrial magnates, by which an artificial and quite arbitrary line of demarcation is drawn between "home" and "foreign" sales areas. It must be explained that under the new Syndicate two distinct agreements have been entered into regarding the sale of Ruhr coal, one contract relating to the so-called "home" area and the other to the equally arbitrary "foreign" area.

The "Home" Area

The "home" area is defined as that area within which the Ruhr Coal Syndicate has an unquestioned monopoly. This "home" area includes the whole of Germany with the exception of Hamburg, the Baltic coast and the area east of the Elbe. It includes both Berlin and Magdeburg, despite the fact that the East Elbian line is regarded as the limit of the "home" area radius. In this monopoly area all sales without exception pass through the hands of the syndicate's trading companies. These companies have their offices in Bremen, Berlin, Magdeburg, Hanover, Cassel, Hagen, Dortmund, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Duisburg. How Bremen appreciates this theory of distribution will be seen later on. Even the pit companies themselves and those coal dealers who have no connection with the syndicate are obliged in the towns mentioned to purchase their supplies through the syndicate's trading companies.

In the "foreign" or competitive area, on the other hand the syndicate, while "on principle" regarding itself as the only justified purveyor, acquiesces in a certain amount of independent coal-dealing on the part of the pit-companies, but says that these "free" dealers are to be asked to co-operate as far as possible with the syndicate in fixing prices. It is further stipulated that such big consumers as gas and electricity works, railways, etc., are to be supplied direct by the syndicate. The syndicate has also drafted a somewhat similar plan of coal distribution and sales for southwest Germany.

North Coast Disapproves

As far as the north coast ports are concerned, it looks rather as though the Syndicate has been counting its chickens before they are hatched. Hamburg has been the first to express its strong disapproval of the attempt on the part of the Syndicate monopoly companies to introduce a system by which it would be compelled to purchase Ruhr coal at Syndicate rates.

Bremen and Emden have followed suit, and are now indignantly protesting against the renewal, so far as their areas are concerned, of the "monopoly system in the coal trade." Bremen merchants decline to allow Bremen to be included in what the Syndicate and the Government define as the "home" area and loudly object to the tyrannous "coal monopoly" being extended to Bremen in the form now applied in Berlin, especially as Bremen imagines that it has secured from the Government a promise that it should, like Hamburg, be included in the "foreign" area.

Bremen argues that if it were to accept the new demarcation line as laid down by the Syndicate, the Bremen area would be placed at a considerable disadvantage as compared with Hamburg. For while Hamburg, which is to continue to enjoy the freedom of purchasing its coal in the cheapest market, will be able, as soon as any fall in the price of competing foreign coal takes place, to take advantage of it, Bremen, "owing to the well-known fact that the clumsy machinery of the Syndicate is much slower in adapting itself to a fall in prices abroad, would be unable to do so until some considerable time after the fall had taken place."

British High Prices Temporary

It is evident that both Hamburg and Bremen regard the present comparatively high price of British coal as of temporary duration—a phenomenon that may be remedied as soon as the British miner wakes up to the fact that if he wants to survive he will have to work longer hours and thus render coal production cheaper. It is equally evident that both the Ruhr Syndicate and the German Government intend to do all in their power to get a monopoly of the German market before English coal becomes cheaper, a monopoly which, if well organized, they hope to retain by artificial means after the inevitable fall in English coal prices has taken place.

The representatives of the anti-Syndicate coal trade in north Germany maintain that a system of coal protection such as that favored by the Ruhr Syndicate is, at a period like the present when German industries have such a hard row to hoe, an absolutely indefensible experiment.

Recently when the representatives of the Bremen coal consuming industries and of the shipping industry met to discuss the matter, they associated themselves with the protest against the monopoly system on the ground that their industries needed an unhampered system of purchase. They refused to indorse the revival of the trust and control system that prevailed during and after the war, when the industries were delivered bound hand and foot into the power of the monopoly companies, both in respect of prices and quality.

South Germany, through the Governments of Baden, Bavaria and Württemberg, has already joined in the protest against the Ruhr Coal Syndicate's monopoly.

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NONCONCURRENT PRESBYTERIANS MEET

TORONTO, June 10 (Special Correspondence)—The nonconcurrents reconstituted the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at daybreak today. Following mass gatherings of Continuing Presbyterians in Toronto churches a meeting was called in Knox Church from 10:30 p. m. until 12:45 a. m., when before a huge congregation the new Assembly literally had its birth in prayer. At midnight the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church under the legislation constituting the United Church of Canada, ceased to exist. At the same hour the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church as constituted by the Continuing Commissioners, was formed.

The Rev. D. G. McQueen of Edmonton, its interim Moderator, said that they were gathered there to see that the Presbyterian Church should be continued and its influence extended to the ends of the earth. The protest which had previously been tabled at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church was indorsed by a standing vote of the Continuing Presbyterians.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

Marblehead Neck

Are you one of the many people who think that land here is too high for your pocketbook? We have a surprise for you. Visit the "Neck" and stop at our office. Discover what an excellent lot you can buy for your summer cottage or for advance in value.

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New York's Delightful Suburb
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A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

Delightful in summer, comfortable in winter, charming English residence; unusually attractive interior; large porch, 5 large master rooms, 4 tile baths, 2-car heated garage; beautifully situated; shaded elevation; view; near station.

Elizabeth Locke Bogart
44 DRAKE ROAD Tel. Scarsdale 159

BROOKLINE
Longwood District
BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION

For sale, house of 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, everything modern; 18,300 sq. ft. land; south exposure. Apply to
EDWARD B. MILES
27 STATE ST., BOSTON
Tel. Main 3276 or Regent 7164-M

HAPPY HOMES — Office Hours
HONEST SERVICE — 6-9 o'clock Evening

Modest Homes
Country Estates
FLORENCE TOWNE, Licensed Broker
Telephone Caledonia 1615
104 East 40th Street, New York City

FOR SALE

Beautiful home in Toronto in the desirable High Park district; corner lot; unobstructed view; solid brick; 9 rooms, sun room, sleeping porch, hot water heating, 2 electric and 1 coal grates, hardwood floors; built 7 years; brick double garage; lawn, flowers, shrubs; convenient to church, schools and car lines; would consider smaller home in or out of city in part payment. C. W. KEELING, 218 Glendonwynne Rd., Toronto.

FOR SALE
SEASHORE LOT WITH SMALL BUILDING, $1700

Coolest spot on Cape Ann, town water, electric lights, telephone accessible. Refined neighborhood. A bargain.
EDMUND KEMBLE, 81 Hancock St. BOSTON

Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Large house, elegantly furnished throughout; 4 acres mostly well kept lawn; floors; on one floor 52 rooms, 26 baths; suitable for hotel, sanatorium or rest home; spacious porches, outhouses, large garage, artesian well; little cash required, balance long term mortgages. Communicate with LOUIS KEMPNER, Freeman Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

JOHN B. WRIGHT
Real Estate—Insurance
222 Clinton Avenue
Newark, N. J. Waverly 3000

SWITZERLAND

For sale—Reasonable, hotel that accommodates 35 guests; European plan; beautiful private park; famous tourist resort. MRS. A. HUNCKER, Grindelwald, Kt. Bern.

FOR SALE—6-room house in Wellesley, near schools and electrics, all improvements, screened and glassed sun porch, double lot of land. Tel. 1018-R Wellesley, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

BRADFORD, N. H.
SUMMER HOME TO LET

Wonderful view of Sunapee range and western sky, 5 rooms and bath, furnished, electricity, running water, fireplace, screened piazza, $250. 30 Curtis Ave., Somerville, Mass. Tel. Somerset 0821-M between 6 and 9 p. m.

Cape Cod, Cotuit

TO LET—For summer, house containing six bedrooms, two bathrooms, living and dining room, large screened porch, butler's pantry and kitchen; house overlooks ocean and has 200-foot frontage on private beach; two-car garage and bathhouse. WARREN O. TAYLOR, 1735 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

COMFORTABLY furnished 6-room cottage, double garage, wide porches, large lawn, shade trees at Still River, Conn., 3 miles from New Milford; Housatonic River nearby; ideal spot for rest and quiet; $20 weekly, $70 monthly. MRS. F. P. CHASE, 40 Parrot Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Tel. Noble 1589.

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

July, quaint old Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, wonderful ocean view, near sandy beach, beautiful lawn, a perennial garden; lots of berries and country artistic people would appreciate, July, $200. Tel. Centre Newton 0691 or address 795 Chestnut St., Newton Center.

PELHAM, N. Y.—Rent furnished, 6-room house, garage. Phone Pelham 6548 between 9 and 12 a. m.

SUMMER PROPERTY

AT OLD LYME, Conn., "The Twin Ridges."—Beautiful wooded building sites overlooking Connecticut River valley and Long Island Sound; also 7-room Dutch colonial cottage, new, charming water view. Address "The Belfry," Lyme, Conn. Tel. 39-13.

INDIAN WOMEN'S MAGAZINE

BOMBAY, May 10 (Special Correspondence)—The first issue of the new Women's Outlook—the organ of the Young Women's Christian Association of India, Burma, and Ceylon—has made its appearance recently. The magazine contains articles of general interest and is the only woman's paper established in India that is not merely the organ of a society. In the April issue there were articles by Mrs. R. L. B. Gall, Mrs. Urquhart, and the Rev. William Paton, while the first of a series of articles for business girls appeared under the title "On Applying for a Post."

LIQUOR ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., May 10—At the annual conference of the Victorian Anti-Liquor League it was decided to make prohibition a live issue at the next state elections, and to intensify the propaganda campaign that is being carried on throughout the country. With this object it was resolved to alter the pledge dealing with the matter of voting, to make it read as follows: "I promise when voting to recognize that it is of supreme importance to return candidates favorable to the objective of the league."

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Beautiful apartments overlooking the Fens, 1, 2 and 3 rooms; new apartment house building; references required; immediate occupancy. Phone Kenmore 1218 between 9 and 5 evenings and Sunday Kenmore 4056, Copley 2513-J.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Cheerful 4 and 6-room apartments in new detached house, moderate rent; Christian Scientists preferred. 1662 W. 9th St. Beachview 2776.

HOLLIS, Long Island—7 rooms, garage, enclosed porch, latest improvements, in beautiful location. Glenmore 8807.

NEW YORK CITY, 313 West 74th St.—Unusually attractive apartment sublet furnished to September 30 or surrender lease unfurnished; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, half block from Riverside Park, view of Hudson, elevator. SIM, Tel. Endicott 8489.

N. Y. C.—Always a breeze, top of beautiful University Heights, overlooking vista of trees, private lawns and Palisades, five rooms, all outside; reduced rent for summer with lease from Oct. 1. 2226 Loring Place. Kellogg 1208. WAKEFIELD.

N. Y. C.—3 cool spacious rooms, two baths, Hotel Beresford, sublet to October, unfurnished, $250. Phone Trafalgar 3063.

THE ERICSON
373 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Opposite the Harvard Club
Attractive, Furnished Apartments
Tourists accommodated

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, 62 Montague St.—Rooms or entire apartment for summer, overlooking harbor; artistic; cool; elevator; telephone; dining room downstairs; all subways. GIRARD, Main 5318.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—July and August, 4-room furnished apartment, cool, quiet, central. H. M. HOPKINS, 220 Park Street.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—To let, July and August, furnished 12-room house, porches and lawns, rent reasonable. Tel. Newton North 2357-W.

N. Y. C., 300 Central Park West—Attractive, cool one-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, summer rate. Phone I. K. P., Riverside 0534, or during the day, Caledonia 2710.

NEW YORK CITY, 370 Central Park West—Attractively furnished 3-room housekeeping apartment to sublet for summer months. LEWIN, Telephone Riverside 1499.

N. Y. C.—Complete housekeeping apartment, attractively furnished, five rooms; October or shorter; high-class house. 162 West 54th Street, 11-B.

N. Y. C., 871 St. Nicholas Ave.—Attractive 2-room bath apt.; $75 month. Telephone Murray Hill 6926 before 6 p. m.

ROSLYN HEIGHTS, Long Island, N. Y.—To adults, upper part 2-family house; 4 large rooms and bath; modern improvements; garage; 5 minutes from depot, 45 minutes from New York City; $100 per month to Oct. 1st; open for yearly rental. P. O. Box 254.

TO SUBLET, Brookline, Mass.—6-room apartment, quiet street, near Coolidge Corner; attractively furnished, baby grand piano, Oriental rugs, outside rooms, sleeping porch. Tel. Aspinwall 0236.

WHY NOT NEW LONDON, CONN.?—For rent, well furnished, comfortable house, six baths, secluded in its own grounds, but near beach and country; rent now and see the Yale and Harvard races. Address OWNER, 826 Ocean Ave.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's front office, Little Bldg., 3 days week; attractive rates for summer. Z-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Comfortably furnished room with board; cool, quiet, on bath floor, with attention if desired. 184 Thomas St., Bloomfield, N. J. Tel. 2048

BOSTON, 69 Gainsboro St.—Rooms that are clean and attractive; transients accommodated. Suite 2.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Until fall, attractive room for woman, modern apartment, kitchen and other household privileges; desirable. Lafayette 0553-J.

N. Y. C., 268 West 84th—Beautiful double room, running water, kitchen privilege, also single; pleasant harmonious atmosphere. Trafalgar 9488. HARPER.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th St.—Artistically furnished, quiet room; running water, shower, modern elevator apartment. Apartment 55.

N. Y. CITY, 430 West 118th, Apt. 75—Desirable single, also large front room; elevator apartment, opposite Columbia. Cathedral 5020.

N. Y. C., 206 WEST 86TH ST.
Cool, bright rooms, single, double, with running water; summer rates. MRS. ALLAN.

N. Y. C.—Woman will share her five rooms with one or two women; elevator; west side; cool. Address office, 308, 8 W. 40th.

N. Y. C., 343 West 85th St., Apt. 6W—Nicely furnished single or double rooms; conveniences; near Drive; women only.

N. Y. C., 400 W. 150th St., Apt. 62—Outside rooms, single or suite, running water, all improvements, reasonable.

N. Y. CITY—Single rooms in refined home, references required; reasonable. JENTES, 230 West 99th St.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 W. 112th St.—Comfortable, pleasant room; cool. Apartment 51. LOCKWOOD.

ROOMS AND BOARD

EVELYN LODGE, overlooking bay, delightful commuting, 50 cool outside rooms, elegantly furnished, excellent cuisine, select clientele; 16 years one management; moderate rates; booklet. 71 Central Ave., St. George, S. I., N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

CHOICE country home near Boston open for guests desiring peaceful, quiet surroundings; special attention when desired. Tel. Back Bay 1208, or Box P-109, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 2 West 103rd St.—Quiet cheerful home with attention where one may rest and study. Telephone Academy 3423. MRS. B. ROBINSON.

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past eight years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Reg. 5928 or 6496.

The Hollyhock

A home where one may rest and study; attention given if required; two minutes' walk from Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 5404-R, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

ASBURY PARK, N. J., The Guest House, 302 Eighth Ave., one block from ocean; best residential section; helpful, homelike environment; for day, week or season. Tel. 162-J; winter rates until July 1.

THE PINELAND, Englishtown, N. J., is now open for summer guests desiring a quiet, restful, homelike atmosphere; midway New York-Philadelphia. Penn. R.R.; reasonable rates.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, Hudson View—A restful home for few guests, fifty minutes city, five acres beautiful grounds, spacious rooms, modern conveniences, easy access station, village, golf, bathing; large garage. 173 North Highland Ave., Ossining, New York, Albany Post Road. Telephone 1222 Ossining.

SUMMER BOARD

VERMONTAIN FARM
Saxtons River, Vermont

The place for a quiet, restful vacation where fresh air, beautiful scenery, best home food abound; open July 1st; no children.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

LADY desires children to care for during day at her home in Fenway; references. Box H-162, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED

FARM BOARD wanted for BOY OF TWELVE; will render service. Reply to 165 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS wanted by couple, must be commuting distance N. Y. C., private bath, attention for husband if necessary. Write Room 904, 40 Cedar St., N. Y. C.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

TO LET—Summer cotage at Peak Island, Maine, seven rooms and bath, Sebago water, gas, electric lights. For further particulars write MRS. H. H. FOGG, Peak Island, Maine.

WESTPORT, CONN. — Furnished summer bungalow, four rooms, fireplace, electricity, running water, woodland, bathing in Sound; $300 season. MRS. N. BOYD, 19 Herkimer St., Brooklyn.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES WANTED

FURNISHED COTTAGE, N. J. shore north of Belmar on or very near beach; three adults; highest credentials; please state all particulars and price. F. WARE, 146 West 93rd, New York City. Riverside 1008.

HELP WANTED

NEW YORK CITY
General helper for studio, typewriting. Caledonia 3377.

HELP WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE STUDENT or young man, experienced driver, as chauffeur, month of July, travel, state experience, salary, religion. Box F-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED — Experienced general gardener who understands driving automobile, small place Brookline, Mass.; apply after Friday noon. Regent 2222. (Protestant.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAMP COUNCILLOR to have charge of rowing and assist with swimming at small camp for older girls, near New York. Box K-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

REFINED general maid between 40 and 50 for business couple; one who prefers a good home to high wages; no laundry. Call University 5722 between 9-5; evenings Somerset 8657-W.

WANTED—Mother's helper; one who can go home nights; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Glenwood 1861, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A housekeeper for a family of 4. Box R-800, The Christian Science Monitor, 619 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN as pastry cook; permanent position. ROYAL LUNCH, 490 Main St., Wakefield, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE STUDENT would like position driving an automobile for a private family for the summer; best of references. Telephone Malden 0797-W.

EXECUTIVE OR ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE

Personnel manager, correspondent, or other place of trust where poise, tact, and initiative are required, by man, 27 years; American, single; two years college, seven years business experience; accustomed to hard work; available immediately; references. Box V-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MAN, technically trained, 29, desires position as timekeeper, draftsman, supervisor or position of like responsibility, near Boston. Box R-149, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Painting and paperhanging, all branches; anywhere; clean workmanship; reasonable estimates. SWENSON, 46 Wadsworth Terrace. Billings 1832, Ext. 23.

RELIABLE PILOT desires opportunity; not interested in exhibition business; flying time over 5000 hours, heavy and light types; instructor, though readily and cheerfully susceptible to instruction. FRANK HAWKS, Apartado 939, Tampico, Tampa, Mex.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACTIVE refined lady, middle-aged, small income, desires summer position, mountain resort; moderate salary and expenses. Box N-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

CASHIER or saleslady desires position; can furnish references; capable managing small business. R-150, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Companion to lady needing care or household assistance, also practical attendant. Box R-147, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LADY, young, seeks position with Christian Scientist preferred as social secretary or traveling companion; speaks French; shorthand, typing. Box S-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Refined girl to stay with child two or three evenings a week; good references. Washington Heights 7870.

SECRETARY - COMPANION, experienced, also qualified to supervise servants, and understand high-class shopping. Box S-45, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, 20 years' experience with switchboard work, seeks hotel or commercial position, best of references. R-148, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial agency where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together.

BENNETT WILLIAMS AGENCY
Successors to
BERNICE DRYER, 15 E. 40th St., N. Y. C.
Commercial Agency — Registration in person.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Long. 5656.

LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 B'way, New York City—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. Registration in person.

MANICURING

SHAMPOOING—MANICURING
Evenings by appointment. HELEN R. CARROLL, Back Bay 2868, 213 Huntington Ave., street floor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TEACHER would like summer work tutoring or caring for children. EDITH SCHWEPPE, Dodge, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—New 5-Pass. Sedan, balloon tires; $2 hourly, owner drives; go anywhere. MR. TRIPP, Tel. Mansfield 3572-W.

PRIVATE CAR to let by day, week, or month; Cadillac V63 sedan; owner driving assuring safety; will go anywhere. Call B. B. 3070, or Arlington 2688-R.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Cadillac coupe V63; must be in perfect condition; state price. Box H-161, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PATENTS FOR SALE

EGG-WHISK

German Reichspatent for sale; for the baker and confectioner as well as for every housekeeper to produce all the meals; spares much time and trouble and is very reasonable in the production. PAUL ZEILER, Schäferstr., 48, Dresden-5, Germany.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE, very reasonable, 2 reader's desks. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ithaca, N. Y.

BOOK REPAIRING

OLD BOOKS REPAIRED
NAT. GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES BOUND
COMMONWEALTH BINDERY
129 Washington Street, Brookline
Tel. Brookline 1300

BOOKS

CASH PAID for second-hand books, will call anywhere. WILLIAM L. TUTIN, 63 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass. University 1667-R.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEA ROOM FOR SALE
Westchester County near Bronx Parkway
FLORENCE TOWNE
104 East 40th St., New York City
Caledonia 1615 Office hours 6-9 P. M.

ENTERTAINERS

TRIO, young women, piano, violin, cello, offer attractive programs, original novelties including song and dance features; concert, club, hotel engagements solicited for present and ensuing season. Address Sec't'y, PRIMROSE PLAYERS, 130 E. 57th St., N. Y. C. Plaza 8841.

Local Classified

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10d. a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

France Nice
(French Riviera)

TO LET—Beautiful modern unfurnished apartments on the Promenade des Anglais, comprising 3 bedrooms, salon dining room, maid's room, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; completely installed; garden and sea front; centrally located. Prices 15 to 20,000 frs. per year. Apply

J. NAHAPIET
Gloria Mansion
63 Promenade des Anglais
Nice France

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

"SYLVABELLE"

In a beautiful villa situated at Ville d'Avray, near Paris, France. It looks out over the Seine Valley on the one hand and on beautiful St. Cloud Forest on the other. The accommodation for paying guests is excellent and the fare wholesome. It is 25 minutes by train, west from the city, and makes a nice home for Paris students. MADAME ANTOINE, 10 Rue des Dames Marie, Sèvres-Ville d'Avray (Seine & Oise). Phone Sèvre 82.

THE MESDAMES MEYER will gladly receive a limited number of paying guests in their homelike and modern villa with garden facing park; facilities for good schooling; garage; 25 minutes from center Paris; excellent train, tram and bus service. 6 Rue des Ecoles, Asnières. Phone Asnières 931.

MME. LOUIS ROUBAUDI will receive a few paying guests in her pleasant villa on the outskirts of Paris. Good train service. 8 Chemin des Vallières, Sèvres-Ville d'Avray (30 minutes from Paris.) Telephone: Ville d'Avray 30.

FRENCH LADY will receive a few young ladies in her comfortable Paris home near the Etoile, who wish to take up musical or educational courses; chaperoning if necessary. MME. ALAVOINE, 22 Rue Pauquet. Telephone: Passy 42.93.

POST WANTED

FRENCH young lady, 17 years' experience, desires post as secretary; fluent knowledge English-French, English dictation; technical translation; willing to travel. MLLE. CAUCAUNIER, care Webb, 56 Fg. St. Honoré, Paris.

FOR SALE

RUSSIAN LADY will sell her old Persian rugs, plates, French, Russian and English China, Old Paris and Katherine II laces, brocades, furs (Zibeline). Call 4 to 6 p. m. MAKEIEW, 5 Rue Buffon, Asnières (near Paris).

TYPEWRITING & TRANSLATING

MISS EDWARDES, 82 Rue Laugier, Paris, 17eme; typewriting, authors' manuscripts speciality, translations, French, Spanish, Russian; careful, prompt; highest references, moderate terms.

TO LET—FURNISHED

MLLE. PONTON, 6 Rue Lyautey, Passy, Paris, France, wishes to sublet whole or part (from July 15 to September 15) her beautiful furnished apartment, seven large comfortable rooms, bathroom, linen, silver and servants included, bright surroundings.

City Headings

FRANCE

Dinard

Sunny DINARD (Brittany)
Recommended Summer and Winter Resort—Tennis & Golf Clubs—Casinos—
HOTEL VICTORIA
Always open.
Rooms with Hot & Cold Water & Private Baths; central heating; excellent cooking. Same Management: St. Lunaire (near Dinard) Pension Richmond.

Hardelot Place

Near Boulogne-sur-Mer
Bathing, Tennis, Golf
PENSION VILLA COLOMBINE
Modern comfort. Running Water in every room. Excellent home cooking.

Paris

MARION
33 Rue Saint-Roch, Off. Ave. Opéra
Exclusive models Ladies' Bags and Purses. All kinds. Direct Workroom to Purchaser.

PRINTING AND STATIONERY
HERBERT CLARKE
338 Rue Saint-Honoré
Tel. Central 26.82

DELMA-de-HEIDE
(Rome—Milan—Paris)
Maestro Di Bel Canto Italiano
Singers trained for Opera and Concert
30 Rue Marbeuf (Champs-Elysées) Paris

FRANCO-AMERICAN HOUSE
LAYER CAKE, ICE CREAM SODA, SUNDAES
CHOCOLATE, LUNCHEONS, TEAS
3 and 16 Place de la Madeleine

Corset and Belt Specialist
SYLVIE BISSON
34 Avenue de l'Opéra
We also carry Lingerie
Phone: Gutenberg 44-34

MR. and MRS. AMMONS
Personally Conducted Tours.
Commissions Filled, Purchases Made.
European Address: HOTEL CECILIA,
11 AVENUE MAC-MAHON, Paris
Telephone: Wagram 30:10.

Madame Georgie Texier
Will interpret, help you shop, guide you around Paris; wholesale shopping. 4 Rue Eugène-Manuel, Paris, 16ème. Phone: Auteuil 16-82.

leroy soeurs
modes
16 rue vignon
Phone Central 17-54

Marshmallows — Uneeda Biscuits
Popcorn — Peanut Butter
ALL KINDS
AMERICAN & ENGLISH GROCERIES
G. BUREAU
12 Rue de Sèze (Madeleine)
Cream of Wheat, Maple Syrup, Confectionery, etc. Phone. Gutenberg 22.07.

Classified Advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

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107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-90
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9126
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 2099
DETROIT
455 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bldg. Tel. Delaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
620 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. FAber 2960
SEATTLE
763 Empire Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg Tel. Main 0420

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

FRANCE

Paris
(Continued)

ESPERIA RESTAURANT
AUGUSTE MAHIEU, Proprietor
24 Rue Saint-Augustin (near Opera)
Phone: Gutenberg 10-55
Luncheon Frs. 13—Dinner Frs. 20

Paris, France—9 Rue Molière (Opéra)
Hélène Krieger
Model Gowns, Coats
We aim to give the best in Service, Quality and Style. Rush orders promptly executed.

MARGUERITE SAURIN
108 Cours de Vincennes—PARIS (Bus 8A Opera-Porte Vincennes Metro Vincennes)
Beautiful inexpensive handmade underclothes. Tea sets, laces, embroideries, openwork. Exclusive models. Catalog on request. Representative for England: Jacks', 71 London Road, Leicester.

RECOMMENDED MILLINERY
Mme. D. LOISEL
7 Rue du Marché Saint-Honoré
2nd Floor (Neighborhood Opera)
Ladies' and young ladies' hats; smart models; moderate prices.
Phone: Gutenberg 72.99.

H. J. HOWARD
STATIONER & ENGRAVER
3 Rue Cambon Tel. Gutenberg 29-25.
"At Home" and "Society" Invitations engraved. Commercial and Private Headings printed. Practical stock of Loose-leafs, Photo Albums, Addresses, Engagements, Lock a/c books, Files.

American Cakes—Pies
MARGARET
41 Rue Saint-Augustin (Opéra)
Luncheons
Home-Made Candies Ice Cream Sodas
Phone: Central 92.58.

THE MAISON RUFFIE
11 Rue Saint-Augustin (Opera)
Always has on hand a good sized stock of ready-made Model Gowns, Coats, Blouses, Trousseaux, Deshabillés, Tea Gowns, Lingerie. Immediate deliveries to transients. English spoken. Phone Central 65.86.

Manufacturer Leather Goods
of all kinds and walking sticks.
SCHITZ, Succr.
Phone Gutenberg 24.85
30 Rue Caumartin (Opéra) 8 Rue Boudreau
Trunks—Bags—Suit Cases—Repairs.
Leather Covers for Quarterlies.

THE BUTTERFLY HAT SHOP
102 Rue de Richelieu, Sells
The Lightest Gentleman's Hat
on the market

MARY
6 Rue de Castellane (Madeleine)
We cater to those desiring carefully and beautifully finished ladies' underwear (silk or linen), blouses, scarfs, corsets, stockings and children's dresses. "We want to please you."

A VERY PLEASANT ENGLISH TEA ROOM
will be found over W. H. Smith & Son's Bookshop, 248 Rue de Rivoli (near Place de la Concorde). Light lunches from noon.

HOLLAND

Amsterdam

MISS J. DENYS
ANTIQUES
29-32 N. Spiegelstraat
AMSTERDAM

The Hague

J. RIKKOERT
PAINTER DECORATOR
STUCCO—PLASTERER
Thomsonlaan 53, The Hague

ITALY

Florence

HASKARD, CASARDI & CO.
PALAZZO ANTINORI.
All kinds of banking business transacted.
A. B. A. Travellers' Cheques Sold

GEORGE A. COLE
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1925 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Moroccan Difficulty

The Moroccan problem continues to be one of the most difficult of what may be called the minor international issues of our time. It is difficult because it is a compound of three quite separate problems. There is, first of all, the question of adjusting the relations between the tribal society of the local population, especially in the Riff hills, and the civilized standards of France and Spain. Then there is the complication that Morocco is divided into two zones, one under French and the other under Spanish control, and that the methods and efficiency of the two greatly differ. And finally there is the fact that Morocco itself, because it fronts on the Mediterranean, the Straits of Gibraltar, and the Atlantic, occupies a position of such strategic importance that its future is a matter of moment to most of the great powers of the world.

Morocco has been a source of international controversy for a long time. It was the last portion of Africa to be brought under European influence. It was, and nominally still is, governed absolutely autocratically by a sultan who is the political and spiritual head of the state, untrammeled by any form of popular representation. For many years there was vehement competition between concessionaires, capitalists, and governments as to who was to develop and control the country. In 1904 a treaty was signed between France and Great Britain under which France was left a free hand to deal with the Moroccan problem, and Great Britain was left a free hand to deal with Egypt. Germany protested against this action and the Algeciras Conference followed, in which President Roosevelt's representative took a leading part, and at which Germany obtained no satisfaction. In 1912 the French occupied Fez, the protectorate was proclaimed, and the delimitation of the French and Spanish zones was amicably agreed upon.

The present difficulties have arisen in the Spanish zone, an area some 200 miles long by 60 deep along the Mediterranean shore. It is a barren and hilly country, inhabited by primitive but courageous and warlike Muhammadan tribes, and very difficult to occupy effectively. From the start the Spaniards have been in trouble. They have alternated between the forward policy of fortifying posts in the interior and sustaining a continual guerrilla war and the negative policy of withdrawing to the coast and trusting to a kind of blockade to bring the hillmen to reason. After years of war General Primo de Rivera reverted last year to the latter policy. He withdrew the Spanish forces from the interior to a short line through Tetuan, across the neck of the peninsula which faces Gibraltar.

This retreat, of course, was acclaimed as a victory by the Riffs and their leader, Abd-el-Krim. After harassing the Spaniards, however, they suddenly turned round and attacked the French zone to the south. What exactly was their motive in so doing is not yet clear. Some say that it was in retaliation for the occupation by the French last summer of certain valleys which were within the French zone, but which were a principal source of food supply to the men of the barren hills. Others say that Abd-el-Krim has the ambition to rouse all the Moroccans against the foreigner and to make himself sultan. Others again say that the rebellion has been stimulated and helped by arms and ammunition from capitalist adventurers who have been promised concessions in the event of success. The most likely explanation is the second, for Abd-el-Krim is certainly an able man, and anti-European feeling is today a common sentiment throughout the length and breadth of the Islamic and Asiatic world.

The difficulty of the present situation centers on two points. The first is the rivalry between France and Spain. Neither will allow the other to cross into its zone. So long, therefore, as the Spaniards cling to their policy of only occupying the coast, the center of the trouble cannot be reached. There is no likelihood of the French being unable to deal with Abd-el-Krim's invasion, but when he is tired of it, all he has to do is to retire into the hills and wait until another favorable opportunity occurs.

The second question is whether the French, who under Marshal Lyautey have achieved a very remarkable success in pacifying and developing the country, can prevent this permanent hornets' nest in the Riff from gradually arousing so much nationalist and anti-foreign feeling within their zone as to produce there the same kind of difficulties as have confronted the British in Egypt and India. If so, the situation will be awkward precisely because, for reasons already explained, Morocco is so important a strategic point in the world and because not only is Spain affected, but many other nations also, by the future of the Straits of Gibraltar and Tangier, to say nothing of the economic opportunities in Morocco itself.

Forest Farming as an Industry

In many sections of the United States the people seem to have gained not only the realization that prudence and foresight demand the preservation and conservative use of existing timber supplies and the reforestation, so far as possible, of denuded areas, but the more helpful realization that, by individual and community effort, growing trees in large numbers can be planted and made to produce profitable crops. There is being developed, largely through the aid of the American Tree Association and its president, Charles Lathrop Pack, what is called the Town Forest Plan, which is arranged to co-operate with school forest activities, the campaigns being carried on by Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, and enterprises fostered and encouraged in many parts of the country by chambers of commerce, trade boards and private individuals.

It is encouraging to note the fact that in some of the New England states, where vast forest areas have been denuded and left to yield nothing of value, determined efforts are being made to arouse community interest in forest farming. The American Tree Association announces that it is preparing to begin the free distribution of what it calls the Town Forest Booklet, the author of which is Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts State Forestry Association. Mr. Reynolds, it seems, does not confine himself to the discussion of forest restoration as a theory, merely. He has something really tangible to present in the form of what has actually been accomplished by organized effort along this line. He describes in detail the work done at the Harvard Forest at Petersham and at the other town forest projects in his State. Interesting examples are given of the value of restored forest areas as game and bird sanctuaries, and also of the practical asset which these forests constitute in inducing the investment of capital in so-called local industries.

One need not be a habitual "joiner" to aspire to membership in the American Tree Association, which stands as the sponsor and supervising head of the town and community organizations engaged in the same helpful activity. No annual dues are demanded. The only way to become a member is to agree to plant a tree every year and register with the association. The first aim of the association, according to its president, is to get the stranger to trees interested in one tree. "When the individual is sold on one tree," says Mr. Pack, "we then introduce him to the larger phases of the subject. The town forest is one of these phases."

Closely related to the town forest plan is that of the school forest activity. In a town in Pennsylvania, a former attendant at the Stone Quarry School in Berks County has donated a tract of land to be developed as a school forest. A New England company has offered to donate 5000 trees to any town that will establish a public forest of 100 acres or more. At Northfield, Vt., the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a plan to establish a forest of 75,000 trees. Near Pittsfield, Mass., 40,000 pines have been planted, and a city forest plan is being developed at North Adams. The Boy Scouts of Ludington, Mich., have recently set out 10,000 young Norway pines.

When it is remembered that there are 81,000,000 acres of idle land in the United States adapted to the growth of forest trees, it can be realized that there is need of just such organized activity as that which is now being encouraged. It is a practical project, happily supported by that constructive sentiment which finds gratification in observing growth and development.

The New View of Joseph Caillaux

Among the European politicians of the day, the French Minister of Finance, Joseph Caillaux, now occupies the center of the stage, very much as Lloyd George did in 1922 and Raymond Poincaré the year following. His personality has, therefore, become a matter of intense public interest and, as in the case of so many public men, the estimates of his qualities and character vary in accordance with shifts in the political situation. Two of the war years he spent under lock and key and hardly anyone was so low as to do him reverence. Now, all of a sudden he has begun to enjoy a "bonne presse." Even the Paris Figaro speaks of him with a tone of respect.

The old-time nationalist view of Caillaux, held in both France and England and generally reflected in the American press, has been well and most opportunely restated in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly by Maj. T. H. Thomas, who has evidently read deeply in certain French annals. It pictures the French Radical leader in none too engaging colors. By all precedent and logic of events, he ought to have been politically inhumed long ago, were this the only possible interpretation of his character. "Other men, in a pinch, are unscrupulous; Caillaux's distinction is a perfect innocence of the nuance between right and wrong," writes Major Thomas, while of his leading political opponent he says: "M. Poincaré was summoned forth from the background of politics (in 1912) for the express purpose of having an honest man at the head of the Government."

While it is perfectly true that these expressions echo accurately the pre-armistice opinion in many of the allied countries, much new light has been shed during the past five years on the activities of both M. Poincaré and M. Caillaux in the fatal period that preceded the war. The opposing foreign policies, sponsored by these two men, now stand out in the public mind much more clearly than they did at the time, and by their vote in 1924 the French public passed an unmistakable judgment.

Nor has the rehabilitation of M. Caillaux been a sudden burst, but rather a slow-growing reaction from the wartime illusions. In the years 1911-1919 he was often called a traitor. Now Major Thomas frees him from that charge, and when he returned to his old post in the Palais du Louvre this spring his old opponent, M. Poincaré, wrote in an article for an American newspaper syndicate, "He was assuredly not a traitor himself." (New York Evening Post, May 11, 1925.) Of his current ministerial projects for financial reform, the same high authority now says: "M. Caillaux's preliminary declarations in Parliament were not devoid of merit. They showed two qualities which his highly developed intelligence should be given credit for: logic and clearness" (idem, June 6). Later in the same article he writes: "M. Caillaux's projects are quite compatible with common sense. They are drawn up with method, they take into consideration the possibilities of the future; they are based on the primary necessity of a true statement of assets and liabilities, and demand as a foundation a budget balanced through the medium of economies and taxes."

Of course, M. Poincaré still maintains a certain reserve as to his rival, but his tone is new. M. Caillaux's fault was that "he did not believe victory possible," to quote M. Poincaré once more. But now when it comes to paying the money cost of that victory, the property-owning classes of France, for which M. Poincaré is the spokesman, are half prepared to take back the man they once ostracised, provided he can save them from the capital levy. Before 1911 he and M. Poincaré were quite boon companions, and since becoming Minister again he has visibly maneuvered back toward the conservative camp, so it is possible that the two may become reconciled through their common opposition to Socialism. Had M. Caillaux never championed the income tax or favored abandonment of the "revanche" idea, the conservative elements would probably have found a way to overlook most of his more personal shortcomings. They have in the case of others.

What Is Loyalty? What Is Patriotism?

It is interesting to observe, in news dispatches describing the experiences of President Coolidge during his journey to and from the middle west and his reception at the Norse-American Centennial celebration in the Twin Cities, the statement that he returned to Washington convinced of the loyalty and patriotism of the people of the section which he visited. It is not hinted that the President had entertained doubts of the existence of those excellent qualities previous to his friendly contact with the vast throngs which greeted him and applauded his utterances, yet there is an inference that he has at least been reassured. One wonders just what evidence an audience of 100,000 persons, orderly and attentive, courteous to an honored guest, can offer in proof of their continuing loyalty to their country and its institutions, or of their patriotism and fidelity.

It is not enough, perhaps, that such a representative audience signifies its approval of the policies championed and defended by the particular spokesman whom they applaud, no matter how sound, or conservative, or constructive those policies may be. Loyalty and patriotism cannot be thus judged infallibly. Those qualities are best displayed in a keen appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. It may even become necessary, while yielding nothing of loyalty or patriotism, to condemn, sometimes unsparingly, what are regarded as abuses or lapses of the administrative authority. The strength and stability of American institutions depend as much upon the constructive criticism of the electorate as upon its readiness to approve sound economic policies.

The particular section which the President visited has for several years been somewhat of a "trouble center" to those who have called themselves "regulars" in partisan politics, whether Democrats or Republicans. Many of those who were the President's unofficial hosts, and thousands of those who stood in lines along his route to cheer him as he passed, have refused to align themselves with the dominant political parties. But by such refusal they have not branded themselves as disloyal or unpatriotic. They are neither more nor less loyal and patriotic now, because they signify their approval of the policies which the President espouses and defends, than they would be if they criticized or denounced less constructive policies.

No doubt a vast majority of those into whose faces President Coolidge looked when he delivered his address in Minnesota were the descendants of those hardy Norse pioneers who first invaded the northwest, or were themselves immigrants or the children of immigrants of a later period. Loyalty and patriotism are inherent qualities with peoples of the Scandinavian races. They defend the established order. The flag of their adopted country stands, to them, as the emblem of liberty and equality. If at any time they have admitted their "irregularity" as Democrats or Republicans, they could never be said to be disloyal or unpatriotic. The President found them as they have always been, and no doubt as they always will be. They have not changed in any vital essentials.

Editorial Notes

In a recent number of the Transmitter, "a periodical of helpfulness issued monthly in the interest of the employees of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company and associated companies," a contributed article was included from the pen of W. C. Moore, A. B., M. D., Medical Director, entitled, "On the Indiscriminate Use of Drugs." "The majority of drugs," writes Dr. Moore, "are not worth the containers in which they are put up, as far as actual benefit to the individual is concerned—no more than were the seals, charms, talismans, incantations and filthy concoctions used in former ages, when the origin of disease was ascribed to the supernatural, and superstition and ignorance made a mock of medicine." He adds that doctors know this, or should do so, but that the average layman does not—a truly refreshing bit of candor. The closing sentences of the article are particularly illuminating:

> If he (the doctor) does give you medicine, do not think that the drug you were taking when you recovered was necessarily the cause of your recovery. It may have been just a coincidence. More often you are taking a bigger chance with the drug than without it.

Of course, every editor must have full liberty of choice in the matter of determining what news he shall, and what he shall not, publish. If such an one, however, determinately goes on record as favoring the publication of crime news, it is fair to claim that, in so doing, he is taking a stand which places the burden of proof for his position on his own shoulders. When, therefore, a certain prominent publication intimates that, unless a newspaper does give space to crime news, it is failing in its duty to its readers, one instinctively looks for further reasons. And one is not disappointed, for the article continues, "We cannot cure evils by ignoring them." True, but whoever said we could? As a matter of fact, is the curing of evils the motive prompting the publication of crime news in the average newspaper? Of course it may be, but somehow one had not thought of it in that way before. And if it is, one can only say that, while the motive is all right, the methods employed are all wrong. How about it though? Honestly and seriously, what is the real reason for the publication of crime news in such gloating detail in the daily periodical?

The Future of Bessarabia

Kishinev, Bessarabia

There have been so many disputes about Bessarabia that a visitor to this territory expects to find a wild and inhospitable country. The Rumanians at Bucharest still look upon a tourist in this new part of Rumania as something of an adventurer, and on arriving at Kishinev, the Bessarabian capital, one is almost disappointed to find a large and relatively well-planned city in the midst of a smiling country of orchards and vineyards.

It is true Bessarabia shows many signs of her century of Russian domination. The horses have strange harnesses, such as one attributes to Russian sledges, and the streets even in the smallest villages are far wider than are the principal thoroughfares in the capitals of western Europe. But the general impression of Bessarabia is far from unfriendly, and one finds it difficult to realize that so peaceful an area has given rise to such acrimonious and bitter disputes.

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Until the Russians seized Bessarabia at the beginning of the nineteenth century, the territory was entirely Moldavian. The tsars did everything they could to destroy its nationality, even to the extent of colonizing it with French, Swiss and German farmers, so that you may still find villages called Leipsic or Paris, in which the inhabitants talk only German or French.

But, despite every effort, 45 per cent of the population is Moldavian (that is to say, Rumanian, since the two provinces of Moldavia and Wallachia were united to form the Kingdom of Rumania), while only 8 per cent of the people are Russians and 16 per cent are Ukrainians. It is not surprising, then, that at the time of the Bolshevist revolution Bessarabia voted first of all its autonomy, and then its union with Rumania.

Bessarabia has an exceptional political importance due to the fact that it lies on the way from Russia to Constantinople. It is for this reason that Rumania retains in Bessarabia so strong a garrison, that Russia carries on so steady a propaganda against the Rumanian Government, and that the politicians and statesmen of Europe feel that if and when Russia tries to extend her present frontiers she will wish to recapture Bessarabia, rather than other areas where Russians form a much larger percentage of the population.

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The Rumanians have indirectly played into the hands of Moscow, since immediately after the reunion of Bessarabia they sent there the very worst of their civil servants. Bessarabia had no reason to love the Russian Administration, but during the years of foreign rule the charms of the Rumanian motherland had been exaggerated beyond all the bounds of possibility. The Rumanian Administration in Bessarabia has been corrupt, incompetent and unhelpful, and the resulting disappointment has been so great that the Bolshevist Government has found fertile soil for its propaganda.

For many months Moscow pretended that Bessarabia was predominantly Russian. But the little peasant cottages, painted half blue and half pink, are essentially Rumanian in character, and thousands of people can still only talk Rumanian despite a century of Russian rule. The Bolsheviki have, therefore, changed their policy, and for this reason a few months ago they established a so-called Moldavian Soviet Republic to the east of the river Dniester, which forms the present boundary between Russia and Rumania. There are, to the east of this river, a certain number of Rumanians, and by converting them into a special republic the Soviets hope to win away the Moldavians of Bessarabia from the Moldavians of the rest of Rumania.

Recently they have asked for a plebiscite, and this the Rumanian Government has refused, mainly because the territory, as Russian figures themselves prove, is so clearly predominantly Rumanian, and partly because Bucharest realizes its administration has become so unpopular that the plebiscite might give Russia far more votes than she deserves.

Therefore, for the moment negotiations between Moscow and Bucharest remain at a standstill, to the detriment of stability and peace, since, until a final settlement is agreed upon, serious trouble might break out at any time between Rumania and Russia.

It is a little difficult for the American or the western European to appreciate the tension of feeling. The river Dniester is a stream scarcely wider than Fifth Avenue in New York City, and in winter it is frozen hard, so that spies and propagandists can easily slip across from one bank to the other. To the average Rumanian, Bolshevism is a much more mysterious and terrible thing than it is, say, to the average Englishman, who can, if he so desires, meet a member of the Bolshevist mission any day in Bond Street or Piccadilly.

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There are, furthermore, constant streams of refugees, mainly of Jewish nationality, who find their way across the Dniester in the hope that sooner or later they will be able to cross the Atlantic and become citizens of the United States. Rumania does not want these refugees, since she finds it sufficiently difficult to deal with her own national minorities, and they are frequently quite dangerous elements of unrest.

In these circumstances, it is perhaps not surprising to find that the garrison of Bessarabia is always on the alert day and night to repel Russian attacks, and the feeling of uneasiness has been increased by a recent incident when Bolsheviki arrived in motorboats from Odessa at Tatar Bunar, a small town in southern Bessarabia, in the hope of starting a revolution there. Such raids may be repeated at any moment anywhere along the frontier.

There does not seem any likelihood that Bessarabia will "go Red," or that the Moldavian Soviet Republic will find many partisans to the west of the Dniester. Since the war the Rumanian Government has distributed some 12,000,000 acres of land to the peasants, and Bolshevism is almost impossible in a land of peasant proprietors. Also, the Bratianu Government is now sending to Bessarabia a far better type of state official than it sent two years ago. There seems, therefore, no reason why within a very short time Bessarabia should not become a flourishing, contented and pleasant province.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, June 12

As a result of the present spell of fine weather the Barnes Theater has decided to give its performances in the open air. The theater is one of several new ventures recently started on the fringe of London, as a result of the success of the Lyric Theater in Hammersmith, of "Beggar's Opera" fame, and is fortunate in being in close proximity to Barnes Common, where it proposes to hold performances while the warm weather lasts. The idea occurred to the manager on Wednesday. He immediately went round to the local authorities to get permission to use the Common. On Thursday morning he erected a stage and auditorium holding several hundreds. The first open-air performance took place Thursday evening. So there is still some "hustle" left on this side of the Atlantic.

The very delicate question of who were the five most notable Britishers during the war has now been tackled by Lord Oxford and Asquith who has never lacked courage in expressing his opinions. As named by him at the Guildhall they are: Earl Jellicoe, who more than maintained the untarnished glories of the British Navy"; Earl Haig, who commanded "the biggest army" ever under a British general; Mr. Lloyd George, whose "unique achievement" was "the provision almost miraculous in its range and rapidity" of munitions; Lord Kitchner, who "raised to unimagined dimensions Britain's voluntary army," and Sir John Cowans, who performed the "hardly less arduous task" of "equipment and clothing, feeding and transport." The inclusions in this list have attracted even more attention than the omissions. The name most noticed is that of Mr. Lloyd George, who thus receives from one, long his chief political rival, recognition even more far-reaching than that which some of his own followers might be disposed to accord.

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Silk is much to the fore in London these days, with Parliament greatly exercised over the prospective duty on silk products. The testimony of a fair young litigant in a recent lawsuit that she owned 110 pairs of stockings has also received its share of public notice. It has been recalled that the first silk stockings in England were worn by Queen Elizabeth and were a New Year's gift from Mistress Montagu, her silk woman. The Queen was so pleased she never again wore any others. Toward the end of her reign the stocking frame was invented in England and from thenceforth silk stockings were moderately easy to obtain. But in the royal house in Scotland they continued rare for some years to come, if we may judge from an appeal sent by King James VI to the Earl of Mar, imploring the loan of a pair of silk stockings to be worn at the reception to the Spanish Ambassador, since, "ye wad na that your king suld appear a scrub on sic an occasion."

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H. W. Nevinson, whose reputation as a humanitarian is second only to his reputation as war correspondent, gave an interesting talk to a large audience in London recently on "A War Correspondent's Ideals." He advised any aspiring war correspondent to tell the truth about war and to "avoid writing for a paper with whose main principles you do not agree." He cited Cæsar as the most perfect war correspondent, saying his message, "I came, I saw, I conquered," was a striking example of lucidity, conciseness and economy, if cable tolls had had to be considered. He said it was the war correspondence of Crabb Robinson in the Crimean War that led to the mission of Florence Nightingale. Sending war news by telegraph, he continued, was first practiced by Archibald Forbes in the Franco-Prussian war. There being only one wire, Forbes forestalled other correspondents by handing his prayer-book to the telegraph operator and instructing him to start wiring from it until he, Forbes, had his message ready, thus scoring a beat on the other papers.

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An English clergyman has been named first Bishop of Cariboo and the public interest in knowing where on earth this diocese is located has called attention to some of the other strangely named and far-flung dioceses that exist in the English Church. Trying to locate some of them in one's mind, from information carried down from school days, is more perplexing than a cross-word puzzle. Some of them are Chota Nagpur, Honan, Algoma, Moosonee, Keewatin, Athabasca, New Westminster, Gippsland and Wangaratta. In the case of Cariboo, it appears that the knowledge of the place possessed by most Englishmen is limited to the reference to it made by Gilbert in one of the "Bab Ballads." It goes, "The Ballyshannon foundered off the coast of Cariboo, and down in fathoms many went the captain and the crew."

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In Hyde Park a moor-hen built herself a nest in which she duly laid four eggs. A heron which was presumably too lazy to build a nest and lay eggs, took an early opportunity to possess herself of the moor-hen's home which she enlarged, and in doing so upset an egg into the water. This was retrieved by a park keeper who had seen what was going on. When the heron moved off the nest for food and exercise the moor-hen slipped on again. And so this Box and Cox episode of bird life has gone on. One hopes that the rightful owner will be in possession when the hatch-out comes off. Other curious items of bird life have been reported recently. A pair of robins found a way into a box room in which was a Noah's Ark. Going in two by two they evicted Noah and his animals, scattering them over the room, and brought up a happy family of their own. Another case was that of a pair of wrens which built in the undercarriage of a farm wagon which went daily on its work, but the hen bird unconcernedly laid her eggs and sat on them. Yet another pair built on a railway truck and went with it when it was moved from its siding.

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The first Modern Housekeeping Exhibition must have put the wish for labor-saving appliances into the thoughts of the housewives who saw them. There was an ingenious washing machine, for example, which not only can be used to wash clothes, but which will also bathe the children, two at a time. It was even claimed that both child and clothes could be washed at the same time. Possibly! When not used as a washer it became a kitchen table or an ironing board.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Spiritual Ideals of America"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A letter published some time since in the Monitor under the heading, "The Spiritual Ideals of America," propounded certain thought-provoking questions. What follows is written not to serve as answers to, but rather as amplifications of, those questions.

The first question was, "What is the one chief failing or fault or enemy among our people or nation today?" Permit me to say, disobedience; not isolated cases of disobedience in young children, but the general sense of disobedience to the dictates of civil and social and moral order. Many supposedly good citizens unthinkingly throw the weight of their example on the side of disobedience to law rather than of obedience to law.

For example, a man was observed at work upon a set line to be placed in the river overnight to catch fish. When asked if it was not against the law of the state to use a set line, he replied, "It is," and calmly went on about the work of preparing it.

And it might be of interest to add that the owner of the set line was not a little disturbed because someone made a practice of stealing the fish from his illicit line. Could a people have a more insidious fault, failing or enemy than this, that they have formed a habit of holding the law in slight regard? Could there be higher praise bestowed on any people than to say that they are a law-abiding people.

It was pointed out in the letter in question that three great ideals had developed in the United States: Liberty, union and democracy. Taking them as a group, it can readily be seen that any widespread sense of disobedience could endanger their perpetuation. In fact liberty, union and democracy imply by their very nature obedience to law.

During the Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary days, obedience was taught to the young folks and practiced by their elders. Moral, civil, social law as well as parental authority was respected. The ideal of liberty which the early settlers gave to the United States, and to the world, was that of liberty such as may be enjoyed by a thoroughly disciplined person. It was the unfolding of the idea of liberty for the Negroes which brought the Civil War. The seceding states felt that they had the liberty to withdraw if they did not choose to obey the Emancipation Proclamation.

Thus viewed, secession was disobedience, which had to come to grips with the true idea of liberty. From the results of that struggle came the concept of union in liberty, a union indissoluble. The writer's third ideal, democracy, is also a working out of liberty for men. The many undemocratic institutions which were overthrown during and following the World War were inimical to democracy, and therefore to liberty, and to that grand union which we call the brotherhood of man.

The second question was, "What is now the true road into the future—which way, that is, should the people or nation now turn?" Other ideals are developing, that is, becoming more prominent in the thought of men. One of these, it might be mentioned, is equality. Its appearing should be hastened and welcomed because it is one of the necessary concomitants of true liberty. We of the present era seem to be in the midst of a mighty leveling process; equality of the sexes, equality of man with man, equality of nations and even racial equality—a thought from which men seem to shrink in fear—are in their morning hours; who can say what their noonday may bring forth?

If, as the writer pointed out, spiritual ideals are like the great girders and timbers which form the very substance of a building, we of the United States of America are at work upon a magnificent building which has so far been fashioned with the finest and most enduring materials. And we should watch well that nothing inferior or unfit finds its way into the structure to weaken its walls and undermine its pillars. The way into the future is to guard and cherish the ideals of the past.

Decatur, Ill. H. K. H. G.